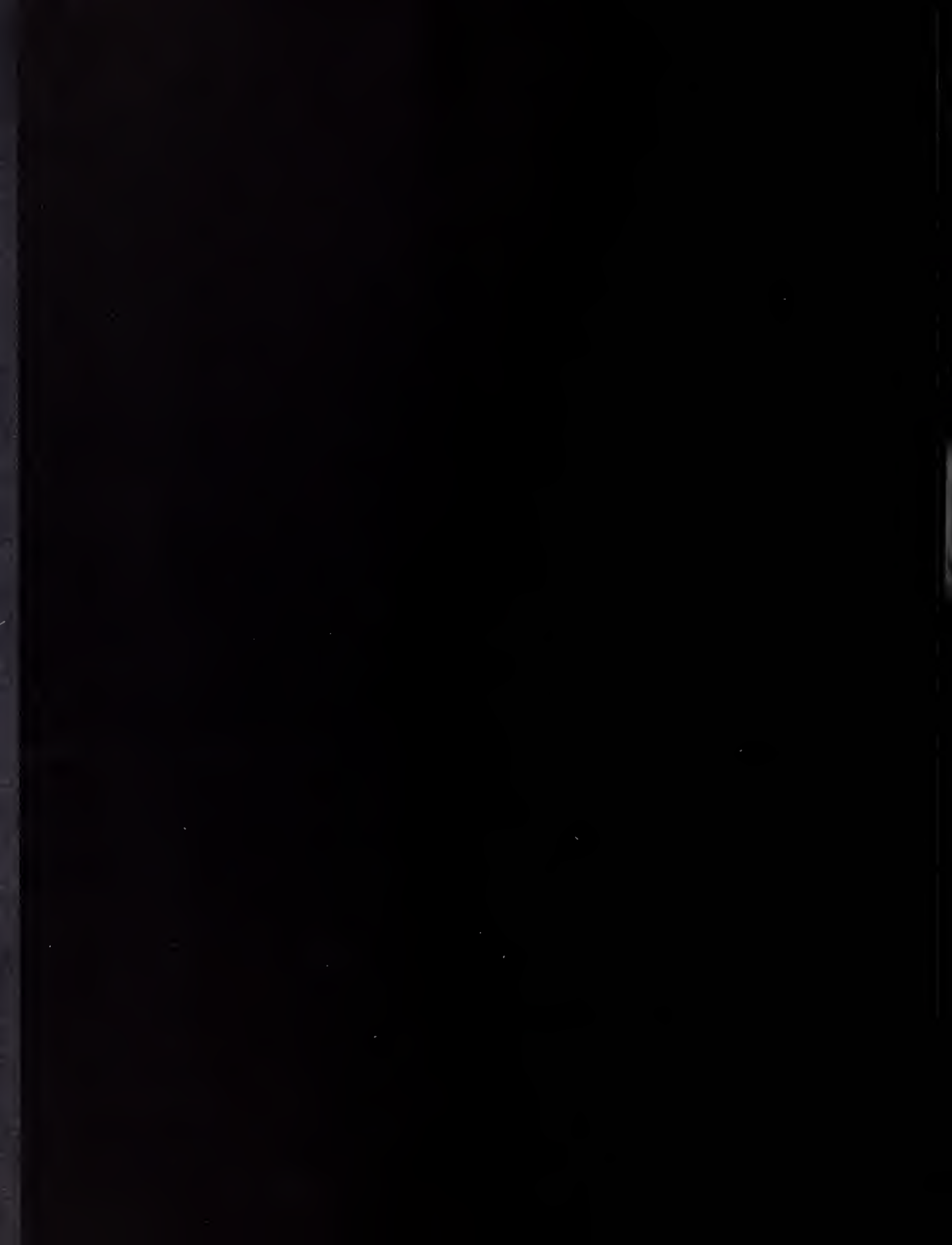


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We all came to Ole Miss because we wanted to be something. From journalists and teachers to engineers, actors and pharmacists, the list can go on forever. In the process, however, we all became more of ourselves than any other previous experience would allow. We became leaders and scholars. We became outspoken and independent.

Many of us soon learned that there was much

more to Ole Miss than just the classroom. We learned what it meant to be an Ole Miss rebel. Through our achievements we became someone. The classes that we took challenged us. The organizations we were involved in helped us to gain work experience and learn the value of volunteering. Many of us became social by joining fraternities and sororities, and those of us who participated in athletics learned the true



Senior French and English major Haley McCay takes the opportunity to sit in the Circle and study on a pretty day in October.

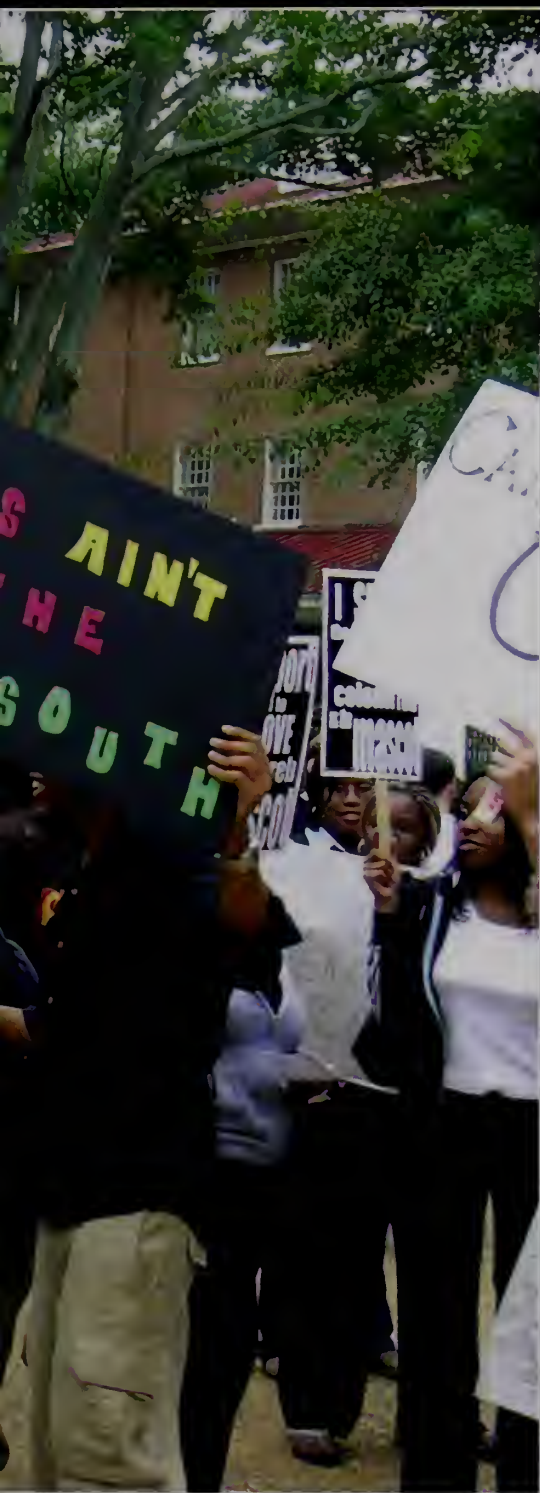
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meaning of competition as we faced and defeated some of the toughest schools in the country.

This book is produced to help us remember this time in our lives. Perhaps you will go home and use it as a coaster or door stop, but hopefully one day you will pull it out, remember Ole Miss fondly and realize how much it had an influence on who you are today.

be





Kelley Hunsberger



Meredith Spencer

After a meeting held by supporters of keeping the Colonel Reb mascot sophomore Jeff Johnson speaks with Memphis station Fox 13 reporter Tish Clark.

Numerous Ole Miss students participated in a rally on Oct. 7 to show their support for the administration's decision to change the current Colonel Reb mascot. The rally was organized by the Ole Miss chapter of the NAACP. "We need a mascot that is inclusive of all of us," said NAACP President Annette Hollowell, a senior political science major from Holly Springs, Miss.

be
opinionated:

have an opinion and stand up for what you believe

be creative:

to have the power to bring into being



Meredith Spencer

When the weather is nice outside you can always spot art students all over campus trying to emulate their beautiful surroundings through their drawings. During Red and Blue Week of 2003 art students decorated the sidewalks of the Circle with their drawings.

Sophomore Whitney Jennings dances in the University of Mississippi Theater Department's production of *Chicago*. The play ran in October and was a huge success.



Robin Freeman



Robin Freeman



Above: Four Ole Miss fans showed support for wide receiver Mike Espy, a sophomore from Madison, Miss., by spelling out his name on their shirts at the Ole Miss vs. Arkansas State homecoming game. Ole Miss won the game 55-0.

Left: The Pat Green and Dierks Bentley concert brought lots of fans to the Grove on September 28th.

be a fan:

an ardent devotee and enthusiast



Meredith Spencer



be curious:

willing and eager to learn more

Worldfest kicked off its fifth successful year with a flag parade that began with Argentina and ended with Yemen. It also brought many diverse performances to the Grove stage.

The J.D. Williams Library is home to numerous special collections, including the Rowan Oak Papers and the James Howard Meredith Collection.



Meredith Spencer

Ann Marie Blylock



Meredith Spencer

A group of students observed the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedies during a ceremony on the porch of the Croft Institute for International Studies. During the ceremonies they lit candles in remembrance of the victims.



Vaught-Hemingway Stadium at sunrise.



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be
observant:

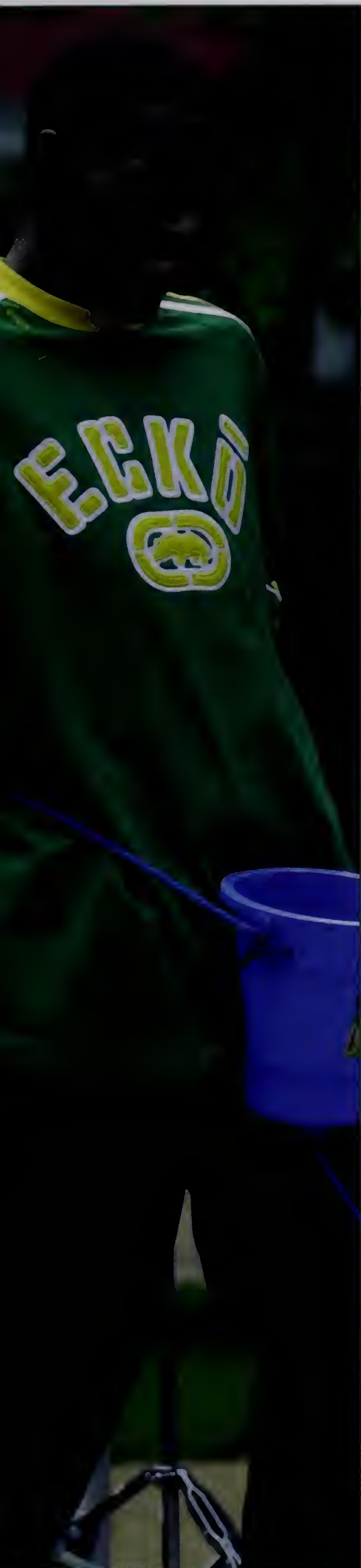
pay close attention, especially to the details

campus life

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Willette Thomas

Welcome Week gave students an opportunity to make some money. If they won certain games, like this one in which students tied buckets around their waists and attempted to use their hips to get the tennis ball inside of the bucket, they got to go in the Blizzard-o-Bucks machine and grab as much money as possible.





Meredith Spencer

be a rebel:

exhibit great independence in
thought and action while
embracing tradition and change

by Willette Y. Thomas

From unloading the car on move-in day as a freshman to packing up everything for graduation as a senior, campus life is the creme-filled center to the college experience. Campus life is everything from concerts in the Grove during Welcome Week to enjoying food and entertainment during the Double Decker Arts Festival. Friendships are gained from visits at the oxygen bar during Homecoming Week and strengthened through adventurous road trips. Traditions are dear to our hearts as students. From buying a fresh baked pizza roll or chicken-on-a-stick at two o'clock in the morning to getting the best view of the Walk of Champions at the Red and Blue game, these are things to look forward to. Groving is one tradition that no one can pass up. Setting up a tent at five in the morning is well worth the work when you're able to eat Abner's chicken strips with family and friends. Nothing beats traditions. Students can venture around the Square or take part in a night at Hooligans. But campus life is more than the university area. By taking time out of their busy schedules to volunteer services and hold jobs, students become more than just faces in the crowd to the Oxford community. Every student leaves the University with an experience, a memory or a unique story to tell. That is why your Ole Miss experience is like no other.

Many activities were provided by the Student Programming Board in front of the Union, including the inflatable obstacle course.

Local band Absyom Rising performed an unplugged performance in front of the Union as a part of the Red & Blue Week festivities.



Jeremy Roberts



Jeremy Roberts

by Ricki Renick

Red and Blue Week is one of the most anticipated events of the spring semester. It seems that with the lack of football games, rush, fraternity parties and grooving that are prevalent during the fall semester, the spring semester gets dragged down with the monotony of homework and rigorous school activities.

Luckily for students the Student Programming Board is always on top of things and knows each spring semester we need some time just to kick back on campus and have a little fun. To kick the week off in high gear the programming board scheduled three bands, The Robert Randolph and the Family Band, The North Mississippi All-Stars and Kudzu Kings, to play in the Grove on Sunday, March 23. They also had many other

great activities planned throughout the week such as the drunk driving simulator, virtual NASCAR racing, the rock wall climb, a bungee run and gladiator joust.

When Saturday finally came, the Red vs. Blue game was not the only thing that was going on. The Ole Miss baseball team was also squaring up against their biggest rival, the Mississippi State Bulldogs. After a long and hot baseball game, most of the fans hurried over to the football game at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium where Eli Manning led Blue to a 49-7 win over Red. As everyone sat in the stands and watched Eli complete 14 out of 20 passes covering 233 total yards, they were geared up for the 2003 football season.



Robin Freeman

celebrating the
red & blue

Red and Blue Week 2003 kicked off with Spring Fest and ended with the traditional Ole Miss vs. Ole Miss football game.

Before touring with Jewel and Train, former Ole Miss student Josh Kelley stopped off in Oxford to give a performance at the eighth annual Double Decker Arts Festival.

by Robin Freeman

The 2004 Double Decker Festival featured a lineup of talented musicians with rising new star and Ole Miss alumnus Josh Kelley headlining.

Double Decker, now in its eighth year, has been a highlight in the community, always occurring on the last weekend in April. The day starts off with the Chamber of Commerce 10K run and 5K walk and ends with an evening of good food and music.

After you start your day out with a run, catch a ride on the double-decker bus that runs through Oxford and the Ole Miss campus. Imported from England in 1994, it is how the festival got its name.

Local artists and vendors bring their art to display and sell during the 12-hour festival. The sidewalks and streets are lined with booths and carts full of pottery, paintings, crafts and food, ready to appeal to just about anyone.

Local restaurants set up booths to sell food, and shops on the Square open their doors and set up displays on the sidewalk making all of Oxford's finest accessible.

The balconies that overlook the Square will begin to fill up as the day goes on. Once the night hits, they are full. Regular Double Decker attendees know that is the best places to be when the evening music begins.

Musical performances that include all forms of music from bluegrass to jazz were heard on the two stages set up on the Courthouse Square. On the

north end of the Square was the Budweiser stage and on the south end, the Coca-Cola stage.

One of the more anticipated performances was by Josh Kelley. Before making it in the recording industry with a top 15 single, "Amazing," Kelley was a student at Ole Miss and a member of the men's golf team. During his time at Ole Miss, he started recording his music on his computer at home. He put his songs on Napster to begin gaining recognition. He then sent his songs to Eric Clinger, a representative for A&R Records.

Kelley signed with Hollywood Records in 2002 and began recording at the studio of John Alagia, who produced such artists as John Mayer and The Dave Matthews Band. Kelley's debut album, *For the Ride Home*, was released in 2003.

Kelley found time from his touring with bands like, Third Eye Blind and Dave Matthews Band, and interviewing with Conan O'Brien, to come home to Oxford and play.

Recently, Kelley was asked if he had plans on returning to Oxford. "I'd love to," Kelley said. "As soon as I get some free time I'm going to call up some of the local places and see about arranging some solo acoustic acts."

This year Double Decker proved to be, once again, a day full of enjoyment for people of all ages, and it still remains one of Oxford's best traditions.

rocking the square



Josh Kelley gets the
Oxford crowd asking
for more with his hit
single *Amazing*.





Taking a look at the World

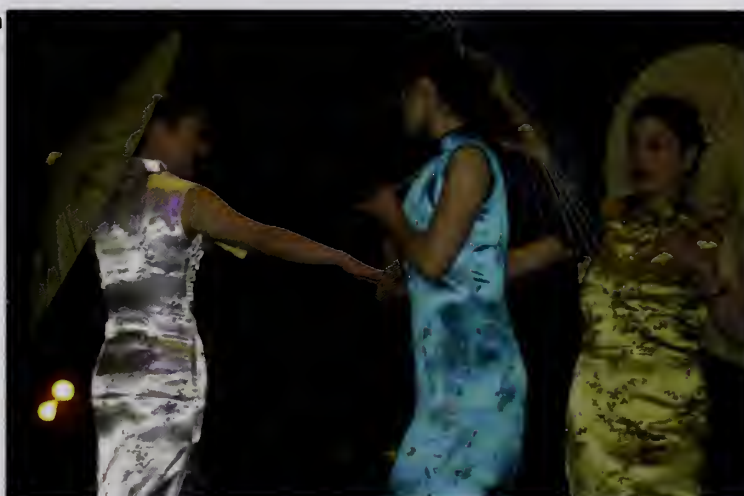
by Lindsay Nash

While the Ole Miss Grove has long-set Southern traditions of playing host to tailgating, concerts and beautiful afternoon picnics, it was also home to the fifth annual WorldFest, attracting international students, faculty and local residents to display their cultures.

WorldFest 2003, presented by the Office of International Programming and sponsored by the Croft Institute for International Studies and the Ole Miss Parents Association, represented more than 70 different cultures through song, dance, food and games.

The April 15 event kicked off with a procession of flags from more than 70 countries, beginning with Argentina and ending with Yemen, followed by WorldGames and WorldStage. The games included more than 15 international sports and games. Newly hired basketball coach Carol Ross opened the games with sports ranging from soccer, badminton and croquet, to lesser-known activities such as cricket and ratanball.

WorldStage showcased cultural songs, dances, performances and fashion shows. The Ole Miss Steel Drum Ensemble and Seven Plague Prophecy performed popular songs, and 8-year-old Sukanya Sapre from Oxford performed a contemporary Indian dance.



Through dance and fashion, many students showed their cultural traditions.

Charles Washington, a sophomore from Oxford, attended WorldFest to learn more about a culture different from his own.

"Ole Miss has such a large international student population and I feel that we normally do not interact that much," Washington said. "This gives us the chance."

Between WorldGames and WorldStage, a food festival was held featuring various native foods prepared by faculty and students. The food festival included everything from sticky rice from Laos to sushi from Japan.

Mounirah Alazeib, a graduate student from Yemen, volunteered to write students' names in Arabic. "I went out there to mix with different cultures and learn more about them," said Alazeib, who has only been in the United States since January. "I wanted to get out and meet new people."

With over 1,000 people in attendance, WorldFest 2003 successfully showcased the atmosphere of diversity that is valued at Ole Miss.



To begin the WorldFest activities, children paraded flags from around the world down the Walk of Champions.

With a star studded audience, Ole Miss students perform a scene from *West Side Story* as a part of their Showstoppers routine.

Senior music education major Sean Sykes performs a part in a Gershwin medley.

Actor Gerald McRaney, best known for his role in "Major Dad," performs a piece from Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*.



photos by Robin Freeman

celebrating the arts and entertainment

With the opening of the Gertrude Ford Center for Performing Arts came one of the biggest parties in Ole Miss history.



by Nathan Geddie

The opening of the state of the art Gertrude Castellow Ford Center for the Performing Arts came with a rather impressive attendee list to its inaugural gala.

On March 29, 2003, the red carpet was rolled out at 100 University Avenue for a grand opening comparing to no other on the Ole Miss campus. Such stars as Morgan Freeman, Broadway star Laurie Gaily Stephenson and actor Gerald McRaney graced the audience with their talent. Along with the big Hollywood names, Ole Miss performers brought the crowd out of their seats.

Ole Miss singing groups Blue Ten Harmony and Perfect Fourth sang. Perfect Fourth sang a medley from *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*. Showstoppers, another Ole Miss performing group, stole the stage with their rendition of a scene from *West Side Story*.

Ole Miss alum Sam Haskel was the executive producer of the inaugural gala. Actor Freeman was the Master of Ceremonies. Although Freeman has starred in a number of movies and been nominated for three Academy Awards, Freeman was nervous about hosting the event.

With the new performing arts center opening its doors, many new opportunities were created for Ole Miss students to show their talent and bring more talent to the Ole Miss campus. The 88,000 square foot multi-event hall which seats approximately 1,200 patrons was designed for a variety of performances from lecture and small chamber music to full scale symphonic performances.

The building offers state of the art computer controlled theatrical lighting systems, a fully operational orchestra pit and lift to accommodate 50 musicians and 2,800 square

foot rehearsal or reception hall room.

The center was funded through the Gertude C. Ford Foundation and the Mississippi Legislature. In order to begin the first phase of construction in May 2000, a \$20 million gift was given to Ole Miss by the Jackson based Gertude C. Ford Foundation in 1998. The Mississippi Legislature also donated \$10 million for the facility and \$500,000 for the planning of the rather large project. Subsequent gifts from the Ford Foundation enabled the University to purchase the land that the building sits on and the 500 plus parking spaces beside it.

Being completed in December 2002, the Ford Center helps create a bond with the University of Mississippi and the public through the performing arts.

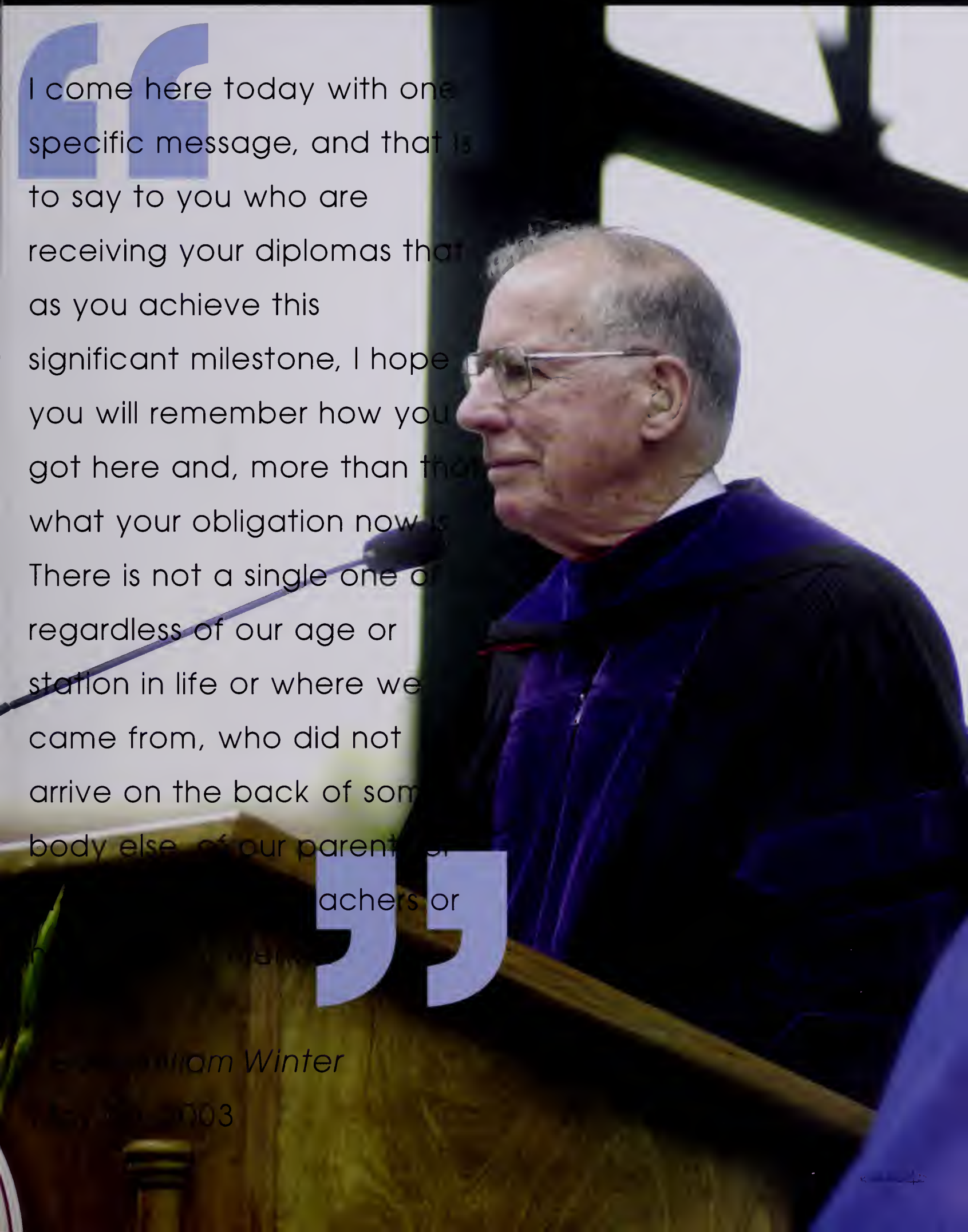


Caps & Gowns

Welcome to
the real world!

Graduation opens doors to new opportunities and ends a chapter in each graduate's life. With each new graduate comes rising questions about jobs, relationships and the future in general. This year's graduates are no exception.





I come here today with one specific message, and that is to say to you who are receiving your diplomas that as you achieve this significant milestone, I hope you will remember how you got here and, more than that, what your obligation now is. There is not a single one of us, regardless of our age or station in life or where we came from, who did not arrive on the back of somebody else, of our parents or teachers or

humble friends.

—William Winter

May 20, 2003

Making a RUMBLE in the Grove

To conclude the Welcome Week festivities, Rumble in the Grove attracted a record number of people to one of the best performer lineups in the event's history, bringing such performers as Jason Mraz and Nappy Roots.

by Robin Freeman

During the first week of school, the Student Programming Board puts on Welcome Week. After new students (and returning ones) settle in, they are given an opportunity to participate in activities at the Union.

On Sunday, August 17, 2003, the first Battle of the Bands was held in the Grove. Various bands performed in a contest to win the chance to open up for Jason Mraz and Nappy Roots during Rumble in the Grove. The battle proved to be a great success, with the band Rhymes with Orange winning. It brought students, alumni, families, faculty and others together for a taste of local music. People came out, threw down blankets and set up chairs, brought food and coolers full of drinks and made an evening of the concerts.

A group of local, North Mississippi guys made up the winning band, Rhymes with Orange. Lead singer Steve Sudduth met guitar player Sky Shelton over Christmas break 2002, and the rest is history. The chemistry between them musically prompted the start of a band. From there they brought in drummer Mark Word. Two Ole Miss students, Cole Russell and Clay Lezon rounded out the group, which still had no name.

The name that was decided on, Rhymes with Orange, makes sense when you think of their music. There is no word that rhymes with orange, and there is nothing out there like their music. The R&B and funk groove of their music make it

danceable but not definable to a specific genre.

That combination obviously won over the attendants of the Battle of the Bands. Fans were given another chance to see Rhymes with Orange when they returned a few weeks later to play at The Blue Marlin.

After the week kicked off with the Battle of the Bands, students were given the opportunity to join different organizations around the school. The always-popular poster sale was set up outside the Union offering students hundreds of choices for their new homes and dorm rooms. A rock climbing wall, t-shirt sale and an organization fair were only a few of the many activities from that week.

The activities were designed to give students a chance to meet new people and relax from the stresses of moving in. The organization fair allowed for students to learn about groups on campus that appeal to their specific interests. The S. Gale Denley Student Media Center, College Republicans, the Black Student Union and ROTC were a few of the dozens of organizations that set up in the Circle this year.

Rumble in the Grove made for a great first Friday night back in school. People came from all over making this a great success for the University. Groups including Nappy Roots, Jason Mraz and Sondre Lerche played. Rhymes with Orange opened the evening, and fans appreciated the free concert that featured up and coming star, Jason Mraz.

Pop singer Jason Mraz makes the women go wild with his hit single *The Remedy*.



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Born in Mechanicsville, Va., Mraz grew up wanting to be in music. After a brief period in New York he headed out to California.

Mraz, who is best known for his single, *Remedy*, teamed up with drummer Toca Rivera while playing coffee shops in San Diego. Rivera's unique style of playing has helped to individualize Mraz's live performances.

His album, *Waiting For My Rocket to Come*, has won him chances to appear on MTV's *Total Request Live* and on various episodes of VH1's *I Love the '70's*.

Opportunity knocked, and Mraz answered when he was given the chance to open for his idol and fellow Virginia native, Dave Matthews. Mraz also has shared venues with musicians such as Bob Dylan.

After the excitement of Rumble in the Grove, the week ended with SPB and the Black Student Union jointly sponsoring a Union Blowout with free food and games.

The ever-popular jousting game and inflatable obstacle course were there for student's enjoyment. This year a casino was set up and an oxygen bar was made available.

Welcome Week proved to once again be a success and a good way to ease a student back into school.

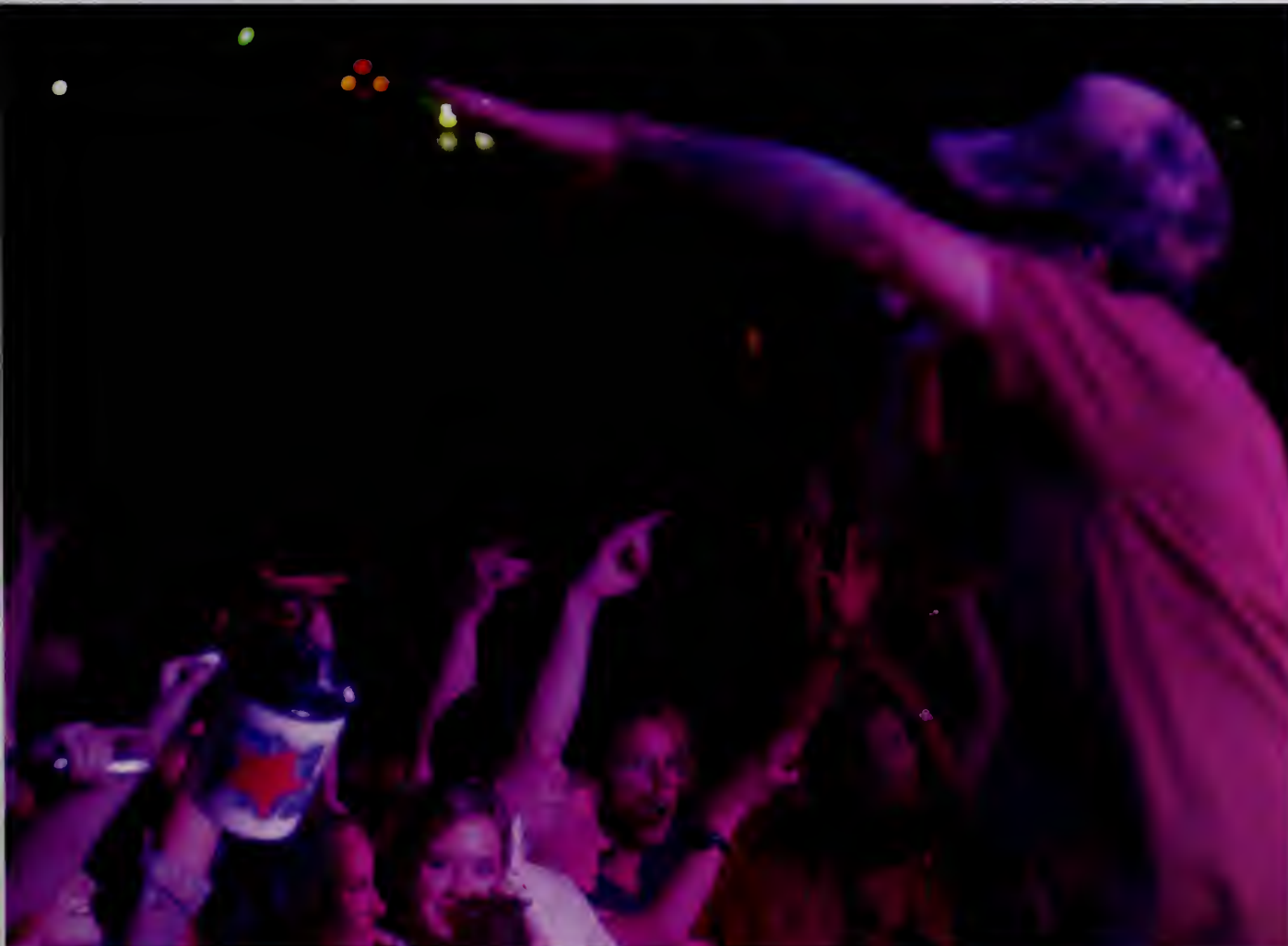




Freshman pre-nursing major Karen Fillinger competed for a chance to grab money in the Blizzard-o-Bucks machine by trying to eat a cream pie the fastest.



The drummer for Michael Tolcher rocks the wild Rumble in the Grove. Tolcher was a last minute addition to the lineup.



Kentucky rap group Nappy Roots got the Grove hopping with one of their top singles *AwNaww* during Welcome Week's last event.

Top Left: Junior Shamara McCreny also competed for a chance to grab money in the Blizzard-o-Bucks by drinking prune juice from a baby bottle.

Bottom Left: Michael Tolcher gets the crowd pumped before Norwegian singer Sondre Lerche takes the stage at Rumble in the Grove.

Ventress Hall

Constructed on the Ole Miss campus in 1889 and now the home of the College of Liberal Arts, Ventress Hall has become one of the oldest buildings on campus and one of the most picturesque. Over the years, the Ventress Hall staircase has become a place for many people to sign their names. Still visible today, the staircase holds signatures dating back to the early 1900s.



landmarks

of the past

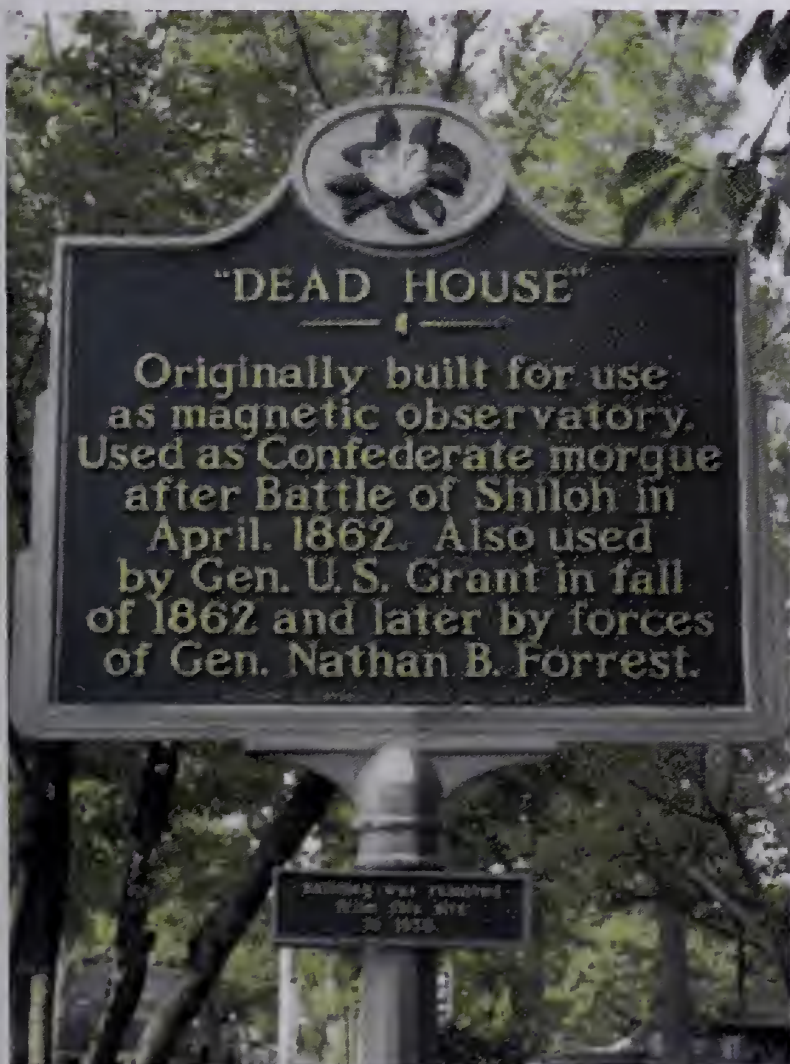
Confederate Cemetery

Unknown by many people, the Confederate cemetery lies behind the Tad Smith Coliseum. The cemetery, which consists of one large tombstone, is centered in a large open area surrounded by a small rock wall.

The tombstone is a memorial for the more than 700 Union and Confederate soldiers that died on the University of Mississippi's campus when the campus was used as a war hospital from 1863 to 1865.

The University of Mississippi has a rich history, some good and some bad, that dates back to when the University first opened in 1848 as the flagship university in the state. Since then, the University has grown from an enrollment of 81 students to its highest enrollment of 14,500.

What about the name Ole Miss? The nickname Ole Miss was gradually adopted from the original name of the yearbook, *The Ole Miss*. Elma Meek submitted the name in 1887 as part of a student contest to name the yearbook. Although Ole Miss has changed over its 156-year history, it still carries landmarks of the past that few people know about.



photos by Meredith Spencer

The Dead House

The "Dead House" was on a piece of property that Farley Hall is currently built on. Built in 1860 as a part of Chancellor Barnard's plan, it was intended to be a magnetic observatory to study terrestrial magnetism and meteorology. Due to the Civil War when the University was used as a hospital, the Magnetic Observatory became a morgue. The building then became known as the "Dead House" until its destruction in the 1940s.

Coming home **Ole Miss**

With an outstanding 55-point win by the Ole Miss Rebels over the Arkansas State Indians, Homecoming Week 2003 was ended with celebration.

**by Willette Thomas &
April Hemphill**

Homecoming Week is a time when students enjoy what has become home and alumni return to what's been home. Homecoming brings everyone together, young and old, to enjoy the new and remember the old. This year's theme was "Get Your Grove On!" Campus Programming and the Student Alumni Council sponsored Homecoming Week.

The theme encompasses the good times at the University and the Grove. The week was filled with fun and exciting activities. The week began with a performance at Fulton Chapel by comedians the RJE Urban Comedy Tour. The days to follow included everything from mechanical bull riding, Zap Attack Laser Tag, boutique sales and a silent auction. Musical entertainment during the Union Unplugged series included Jeff Johnson and the UM Gospel Choir. An alumni awards day ceremony and reception took place at the Ford Center. The homecoming parade and pep rally on the square is a highlight of the week. The Student Programming Board organized the parade.

Different groups participate within the University and Oxford community. The NPHC sponsored a Step Show in the Ford Center. All of the historically black fraternities and sororities on the campus participated. And then there's the big game! We all come together to cheer our team to victory, to watch the Pride of the South Marching Band and to see the new Homecoming Court. At the end of the week, after the parties, fun and games, it's time for the "Good-byes" and the "See ya later's" until next year, when we come home again.

Zap Attack Laser Tag in front of the Union allowed students to take a trip back to their childhood.

The homecoming parade brought the Ole Miss and the Oxford community to celebrate.



Amy Patrick



Meredith Spencer



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Hailey McCay

Ole Miss rebelette Amy Holmes marches along with the band at the homecoming parade.

Members of the Ole Miss organization Steps to Success represent their organization at the homecoming parade.

This year in front of the Union, students had the opportunity to ride a mechanical bull.

While sitting in front of the Union, junior art major Carolyn Windham from Port Gibson, Miss., chats with her mother.

Walking to class, sophomore international studies major Twaun Samuel from Gulfport, Miss., uses his cell phone to discuss dinner plans with friends.

Although cell phones are used just about everyday by college students, they come in handy during exciting situations. On Greek bid day, this rushee was calling everyone to tell them the good news.



Can you hear me NOW

In today's world, just about everyone owns a cellular telephone. With the ever-growing technology industry, cell phones have turned into gadgets that can do a large number of things.

by Nicklaus Simpson

Teachers hate them, students love them and some people just don't understand what all the hype is about. Whatever your views on them are, cell phones have come a long way since the bag-phones of the '80s.

Over the last few years, the usage of cell phones has skyrocketed beyond anyone's wildest beliefs. Whether they are used for safety, emergency reasons or to simply talk to friends, just about all Ole Miss students have a cell phone for one reason or another.

"I have my cell phone for convenience mainly," said Jacquelyn Lee, a senior social work and psychology major from Hattiesburg, Miss. "This way, I can have the same phone number throughout college, and my family knows that they can always reach me."

It is often hard for students to get everything done in our fast-moving society. Many feel that cell phones allow them to make calls and keep in touch while on the move. "Really I think cell phones can get annoying, but with so much on my plate on any given day, having a cell phone seems like a must," said senior Elizabeth Leisure, a marketing communications major from Madisonville, Ky.

It seems cell phones really have become a college pre-req for various reasons. Eric Coleman, a senior exercise science major from Cottontown, Tenn., said his cell phone was his only phone. Due to the rising prices of long distance and the competitive, tailored packages that cell phone companies are now offering, many students are disconnecting landlines in favor of cell phones.

Despite their popularity among students,

not all teachers are so keen on the idea of students being constantly on call. Many teachers echo the sentiments of Randy Burnside, professor of political science; he feels that students should be conscientious when they bring their cell phones to class.

"I don't hate cell phones, and I know they are useful, but they can be a distraction," Burnside said.

"Whenever one goes off, it distracts the instructor and the students. After the disruption, it takes about five minutes for everyone to get focused. That is a long time if you are in a 50-minute class."

Even students who are frequent cell phone users feel that there is a time and a place for talking on the phone.

Heather Farr, a senior art history major from Columbus, Ga., said that she thinks it is rude when students talk on their phones during class or in public.

"My cell phone is attached to my ear, but when you are in class – put it on silent. It is very disrespectful to the teacher and other students," Farr said. "There is a time for talking on the phone, and it takes away from the friendly atmosphere at Ole Miss when everyone is too involved on the phone to say 'hey' when you pass them."

Farr said that she has seen students answer their phones in class. No matter what your feelings are on cell phones, they have become a fixture in our lifestyle, and there is no relief in sight. So next time you walk out of class, tell your friends hello before you check your messages.

With a busy schedule, senior Joel Moore from Jackson, Miss. uses his cell phone to help manage his time between many campus organizations.

photos by Pfler Edith Spencer

Good times

With the changing of Oxford's nightlife, it's become safer, and good times are still to be had.

by Nathan Geddie

Whether it's going out on the Square or just crashing at home with a couple of friends and watching a movie, nightlife is where many students have the most fun in college. Nightlife consists of making new friends and hanging out with old ones. Although overall much the same, nightlife for the younger Ole Miss students changed considerably in 2003.

With the death of Laura Treppendahl in February 2003, the bar scene was put under heavy surveillance by law enforcement. Because an underage drunk driver killed Treppendahl, pressure was placed on law enforcement by parents, citizens, school administration and students to take control of the situation in order to save lives.

For the under 21 crowd, the increased security made it much harder to drink, therefore decreasing the income of under 21 bars. According to some, Oxford went through a "bar crisis."

Soon after the tragedy, the ABC began working with many bar owners and staff, training them to recognize fake IDs. Although the more people in a bar means more cash flow, many owners believed money was not enough of an incentive to compromise customer safety.

At the beginning of 2002, four major bars controlled the business of the under 21 crowd and they were usually packed on Thursday and Friday nights. Many "underagers" had to change their definition of going out. Going out meant apartment hopping or just hanging out at home.

The Ole Miss Student Programming board created a new night for college students to participate. The first Union Blowout was a success, therefore others were planned for the rest of the year.

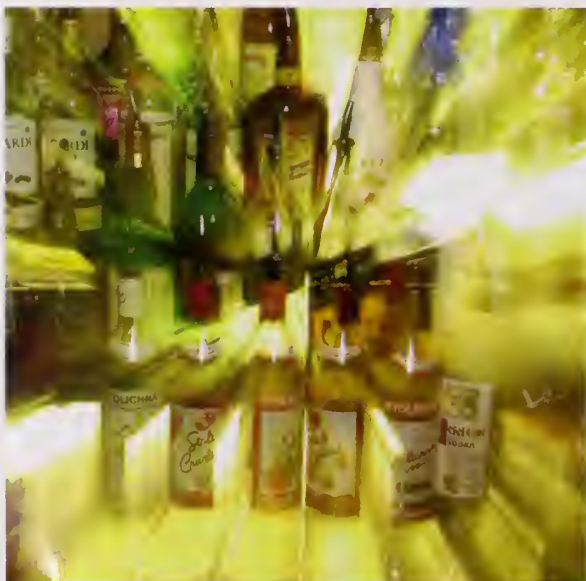
During Union Blowouts, students were able to participate in a number of non-alcoholic activities such as casino games and oxygen bars. Masseuses and make-up artists were brought in to give students a little glamour.

Even though most of the bars are 21 and up, bars are still very popular. From the low-key atmospheres of Parrish's Bar to the up-beat crowd of The Burgundy Room, the bars on the Square are packed every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. For the under 21, Night Town, formally the Billiards Club, keeps their dance floors open to all.

Despite it all, Oxford is still a partying town.



Darell Parker



Meredith Spencer

For students who wanted an alternative to going out on the Square to have fun, the Student Programming Board sponsored Union Blowouts during the year. In October, these two students were dancing in Southern Breeze during a Union Blowout.

Not all nightlife has to have alcohol involved. Many events are scheduled that students can enjoy themselves at, such as the Friday Night Movie sponsored by Student Housing.

On the Square in Oxford you can find many restaurants and bars for college students to hang-out. Senior tourism major Wesley Carter, senior theater major Kelly Barry and senior art major Lee Carmichael have a few drinks at The Burgundy Room located above Old Venice Pizza Co.



Meredith Spencer

Walking in Memphis

Best known for its original restaurant and bar in New Orleans, Pat O'Brien's, located on Beale St., exudes an ambiance of the old French Quarter in the heart of downtown Memphis. Their motto: "Have Fun"



Home of the Memphis in May International Music Festival, Tom Lee Park, located on the bank of the Mississippi River, provides visitors a great place to view the skyline of Memphis. Many Ole Miss students venture to the Pyramid arena to see their favorite celebrities perform.



*With only an hour and a half to drive,
endless fun awaits in Memphis.*

by **Nathan Geddie**

It has a little feel of New Orleans. It's got the big city atmosphere. And best of all, it's just over an hour away from Oxford. It's Memphis. Best known nationally as the home of Elvis, Ole Miss students see the city as a great escape from small town Mississippi.

Malls, such as Wolfchase and Peabody Place, make Memphis a great shopping destination. Oxford provides many chic stores, but in Memphis, national chains are plentiful.

The Pyramid arena in Memphis brings hit performers from around the world. In the summer

of 2003, the Dixie Chicks performed with Michelle Branch, and bringing the most coverage was the Christina Aguilera and Justin Timberlake Stripped and Justified concert. In November 2003, Matchbox Twenty also performed in the Pyramid. Also bringing hit performances is the Orpheum Theater. The Orpheum showcased such plays as *The Lion King* and singer Norah Jones.

Of course, most Ole Miss students hit the famous Beale Street for the nightlife. It features such places as Pat O'Brien's and B.B. King's Blues club.

The historic Orpheum Theater located in downtown Memphis showcases many award winning Broadway plays and musicals.



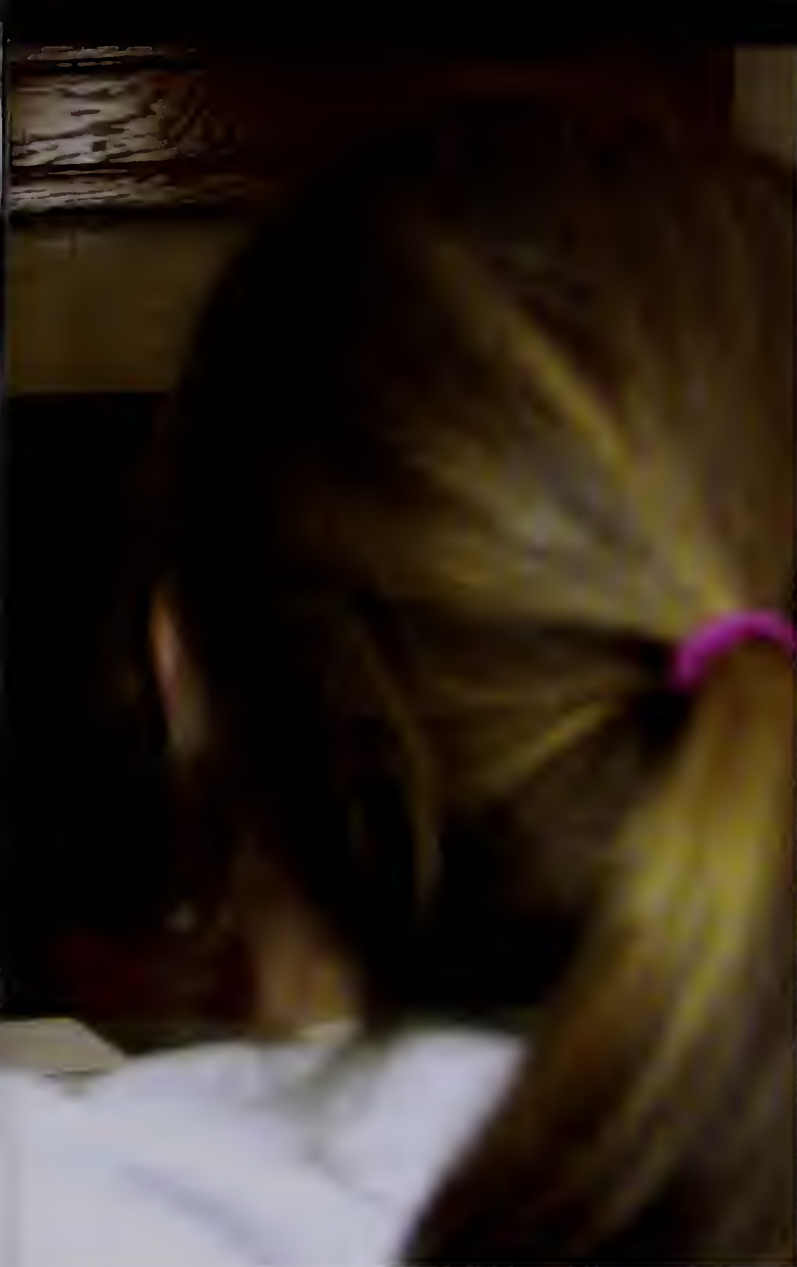
Beale St. is known for being the birthplace of Rock n' Roll and the home of the Blues. Many Ole Miss students visit Beale St.'s famous clubs and Blues bars to add a little change of scenery to the Oxford bar scene.

photos by Meredith Spencer



The moments before the rose ceremony on *The Bachelor* are tense. Reality television opens other people's lives up to the world. Viewers feel as if they are right there in the moment.





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Reality check

The reality television phenomenon hits the nation and Ole Miss students are ready and willing to grab every minute of it.

by Ricki Renick

Reality TV has hit the primetime. Everyone from kids to grandparents are hooked on reality television. Shows such as *Survivor*, *Rich Girls*, *Real World*, *Joe Schmo* and *The Bachelor* are among the top watched shows.

College students are not excluded from the world wide frenzy of reality television, it may actually be hitting them harder than anyone. Watching television was once an activity that people did alone. Reality television has changed that. Groups all over Ole Miss are coming together at night to sit in front of the tube and sit glued to the television for an hour to watch a group of money hungry individuals battle it out for the grand prize, whatever it may be. Participants in these shows seem like they will do anything to get a little easy cash. They do things from eating gross animal parts, to traveling around the country to compete in challenges, to trying to get a man to fall in love with them. These things apparently are appealing to tons of people.

Whitney Gentry is a senior from Tupelo and she and her friends all gather weekly to watch *The Bachelor*, *Joe Schmo* and their new favorite *Rich Girls*. She said she thought a lot of people were hooked to reality television because it is intriguing to see how ridiculous people will act for money and 15 minutes of fame.

Reality television is not the least bit educational nor is it going to help students find jobs after college, but regardless, it has become a big part of college life. These weekly shows have provided students with just one more reason to get together with friends and hang out.

Glued to the television, this group of girls convene every Wednesday night at each other's homes to have a supper club and watch ABC's *The Bachelor*. "Watching *The Bachelor* is a great way for all of our friends to get together each week and spend time together," senior fashion merchandising major Lori Gaither said.

The show isn't everything, the girls each bring a dish to the party and they have dinner before the show starts.

NOT YOUR *usual* RADIO SHOW

Thacker Mountain Radio brings crowds to Off Square Books every Thursday night with its interesting flare of literature and music.

by Robin Freeman

Thacker Mountain is a gathering of local musicians and authors who draw a crowd of over 150 people into Off Square Books, a local bookstore located on Van Buren Avenue that sells discounted, used and hard to find books. Every Thursday evening at 5:30, Oxford locals and Ole Miss students know where to go to hear an hour-long show of live music and literary readings with that special Southern twist. Thacker Mountain Radio Show, in its fifth season, is going stronger than ever, with a packed venue every week and more dedicated listeners who tune into BullsEye 95.5 to hear what is going on. Over the course of time, Thacker Mountain grew to be a huge success and drew in musicians such as the Taylor Grocery Band and North Mississippi All Stars. Oxford resident and DJ, Jim Dees, host this live show. Tickets aren't sold and nothing fancy is put out to impress. Concert goers don't need to be impressed. They are there for the music and the good time that is sure to be had. Wooden folding chairs and old wooden pews are lined up as you walk into Off Square Books, and it is a first come first serve kind of thing. There is often only standing room by the time the show starts at 5:30.

Caroline Herring and Bryan Ledford, two members of Sincere Ramblers, started Thacker Mountain. They served as the house band for the first two and a half years until Herring and Ledford moved on to do other things. The Circuit Riders came along and served as the house band until the Taylor Grocery Band took the title.

The Taylor Grocery Band now serves as the Thacker Mountain house band, opening and closing each week's show. The Taylor Grocery Band, named for the place it started performing, Taylor Grocery, is made of five musicians who excel in their respective instruments; Ed Dye, Ted Gainey, Cary Hudson, Tommy Bryan Ledford and Justin Showah. The sound of the band comes from the bluegrass inspired songs that boast the sounds of the dobro, harmonica, banjo and mandolin.

There is no one type of person who comes to the Thacker Mountain Radio Show; it is simply a gathering of people who appreciate music. The appeal of Thacker Mountain hasn't stopped in Oxford. Recently, Southern Living did an article on Thacker Mountain, saying that it is no surprise that Thacker Mountain scores high marks in Oxford. Oxford is a town of literary greats such as William Faulkner, Willie Morris and Larry Brown.

This past fall season, the special guests included Dick Waterman telling his stories of being a photographer. There was a special reading of, "The Stories from the Blue Moon Café II," as well as Larry Watson reading from one of his books.

As long as there are people who appreciate music, the Thacker Mountain Radio Show is here to stay.



Taylor Grocery Band creates a sound of its own with the use of interesting instruments and singing.



Packing its Off Square
Books location,
Thacker Mountain
Radio proves to be a
treasure Oxford
residents can be
proud of.

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shape in

With the Turner Center located on campus, Ole Miss students have a great opportunity to keep their body in shape.

by Nathan Geddie

Students balance their college life between classes, organizations and best of all, friends and the nightlife of college. But to stay healthy and "in shape," many students exercise to burn off those unneeded calories and to build muscles. Though there are other area gyms and students power walking or running through the campus at all times of the day, the Turner Center is the most popular place for students to work out in Oxford.

Whether it is swimming, running on the treadmill or playing racquet ball, many are motivated to exercise for the same reason, to get in shape.

"What motivates me to exercise is the desire to stay fit and healthy, and exercising gives a certain energy for the rest of the day," said Amanda Proctor, a sophomore mathematics major from Brandon, Miss.

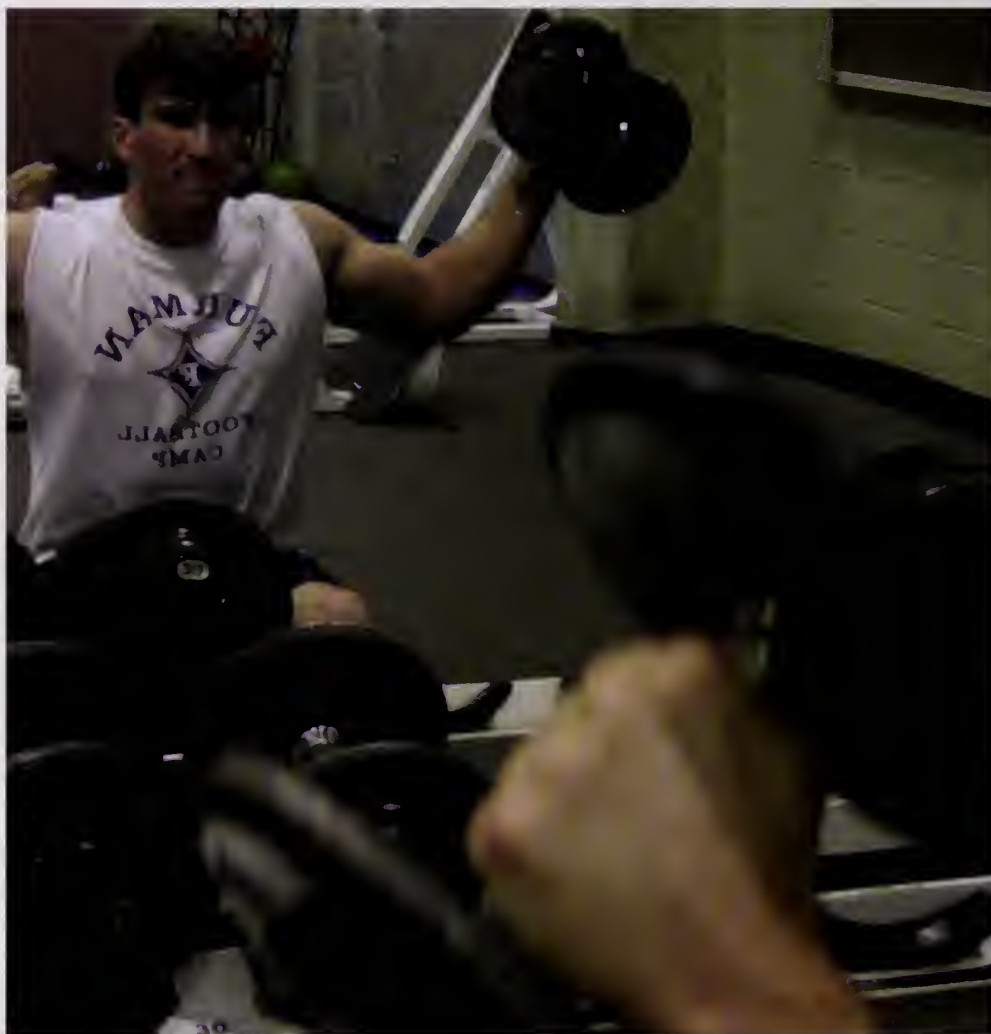
Often, freshmen, conscious about their weight, run to the gym when they arrive at college to make sure they don't gain the infamous "Freshman 15." The freshman 15 are those 15 or so pounds that the college newcomers gain. College life can include many unhealthy activities, such as eating at the Chevron at one in the morning or drinking on the Square. Without exercise, these activities can contribute to your weight.

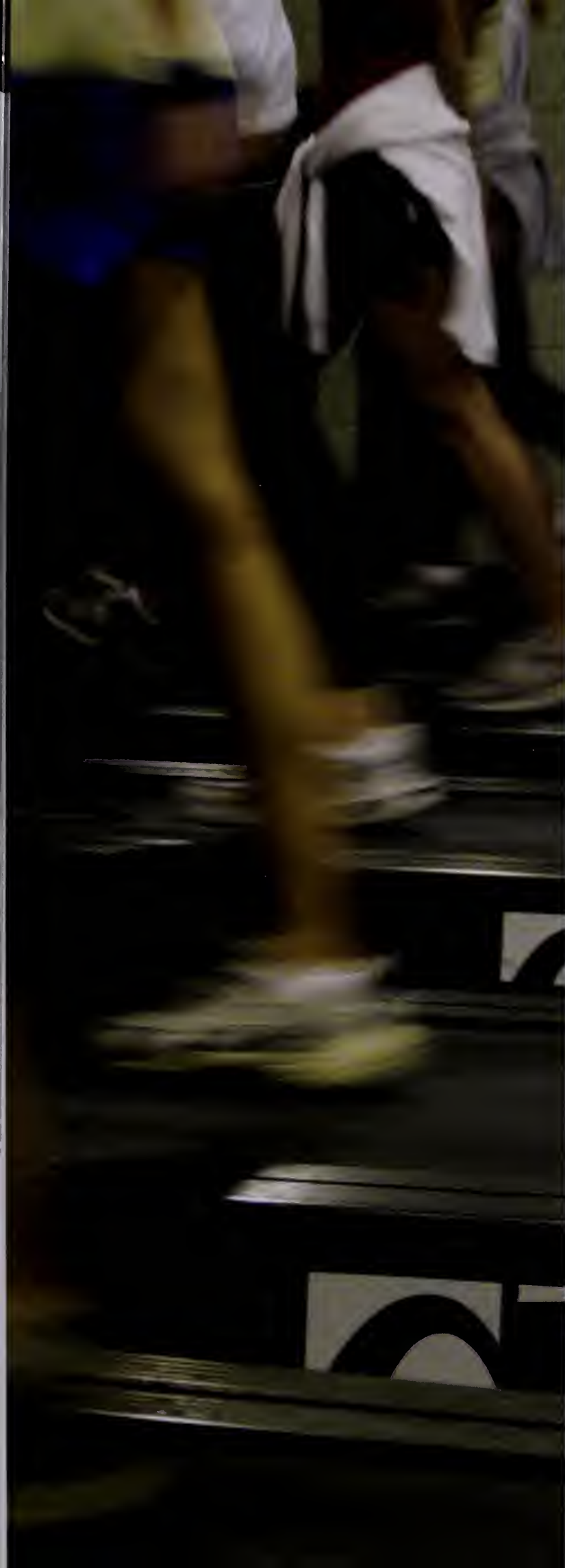
Also promoting healthy campus outside activity is the Ole Miss Outdoors. The adventurous organization prepares trips for student participants. In March 2003, students embarked on a journey to the Texas Hill Country. While in the Lone Star State, students kayaked the Guadalupe River in Gruene, Texas, and climbed various rock formations.

Ole Miss offers great opportunities for physical activity. Although Oxford has numerous restaurants with good Southern food, the gyms are increasingly busy with those who want to make sure they don't gain the extra pounds.

ASB President Alan Bean "works to build a better student body."

Along with many other students, sophomore history major Will Powell lifts weights in the Turner Center gym.





Stretching before exercising is a must. Freshman exercise science major Jocelyn Russell stretches before working out.

Tailgating *at its finest*

Nationally known for one of the best tailgating parties, the Grove is one of Ole Miss' most prized traditions. It offers the chance for Ole Miss alumni, students and fans to support and celebrate the Rebels.



Darrell Parker

Before and after the Rebels play, the Grove offers a place for the young and old to have fun.

As a tradition, Colonel Reb walks around the Grove visiting with fans, even stopping to pose for pictures.

Best of all, groving food satisfies the hunger of all the Rebel fans.

Dedicated fans indulge in everything from catered meals to hamburgers and hot dogs right off the grill.



Meredith Spencer



Darrell Parker



For many, grilling in the Grove is a tradition at every game.

The Grove after a night football game glows from the candles and grills in each tent. Some dedicated Grove visitors go as far as to hang chandeliers and other light fixtures from their tents.



free vs.



With the popularity of file sharing programs, students living on campus caused the bandwidth of university computers to vanish.

by Palmer Houchins

Today's college students are knee-deep in the Information Age. In fact, the current generation of college students has rightly been coined the Internet Generation.

The average college freshman has in all likelihood spent more time pecking away at an instant message than chirping into a telephone. From sappy chain letters to online gaming to the trendy web journals known as blogs, seemingly every college student has found some niche online.

To those in the Internet Generation terms like MP3 and Napster have overtaken old guard phrases like cassette tape and boom box. In large part, those phrases have risen to the forefront because of the music revolution that has taken place online. Toward the end of the last decade, software emerged that allowed users to gain free access to loads of music in the digital MP3 format. Many rejoiced at this cost-efficient way to circumvent expensive prices at music stores, while others shouted piracy and copyright infringing, claiming that this breached the law.

At the head of this uprising was the aforementioned Napster. Programs like it began to flourish on college campuses because of the fast Ethernet access that was wired into virtually every university. As rapidly as the giant had risen, lawsuits have forced it to crumble.

The current generation of web-savvy students look upon Napster as just another forgotten fad, something not unlike Vanilla Ice or slap bracelets. While many regard the demise of the Internet's first widely popular free file sharing program as the end of an era of sorts, others view it as merely another step in the evolution of how we obtain our music.

In its place have come arrays of other programs, like Grokster, BearShare and the hugely popular KaZaa. And students, even at Ole Miss, are not hesitating to make full use of their features.

"I have pretty much been downloading

since you could first start doing it," freshman Clayton James said.

James and others like him see the realm of file sharing as a way to filter the good from the bad.

"I enjoy KaZaa because I can download certain songs that I like without having to purchase the CD first. If I end up liking the songs, then I will get the CD," said freshman Wes Lawrence. "I think of Kazaa like the previews in the theaters. If I like what I hear, I will go out and buy it."

The reported tens of millions who download music using these programs would seem to share the same thoughts as Lawrence and James. However, the music industry has made its position on the matter clear. At the end of the summer of 2003, the Recording Industry of America subpoenaed over a thousand file sharers, ranging from teenage kids to college students to adult parents. Undoubtedly, this swift, direct action has caused more than just a few downloaders to reconsider their ways.

"I used to download because it's cheaper than buying a CD. Then you can choose only the songs you like. I don't do it anymore, though. It's just too risky now," grad student Cintia Furtado said.

While none of those subpoenas or the ones that have been steadily issued since then have made their way to Ole Miss users, the University has still taken measures to discourage downloading on its own network. Last year, software was installed to take away bandwidth from file sharing programs. Despite these deterrents, students continue to use the broadband network for their downloading pleasure.

"I think what the school has put in place has affected the speed you can download. But it has gotten a lot faster and easier since the beginning of the year, so it hasn't made me stop downloading," James said.

On top of the bandwidth regulation, the school has guarded against online piracy by administering its appropriate use policy. Students who are caught obtaining

copyrighted material illegally online have their IP address disabled and are required to meet with a rules committee. Students are then asked to abide by that policy or face disciplinary action.

Perhaps the biggest change seen in music downloading this year has been the popularity of pay-per-song sites like Apple's iTunes Music Store. Users are required to pay a fee that is generally around \$.99 per song. A number of students have switched to this completely legal, but still affordable method.

"I have come to realize that artists need our support. I have been using iTunes now for six months, and I have no problem paying for the songs I download. The feeling of paying for a song is a lot more rewarding than pirating one," freshman Patrick Addison said.

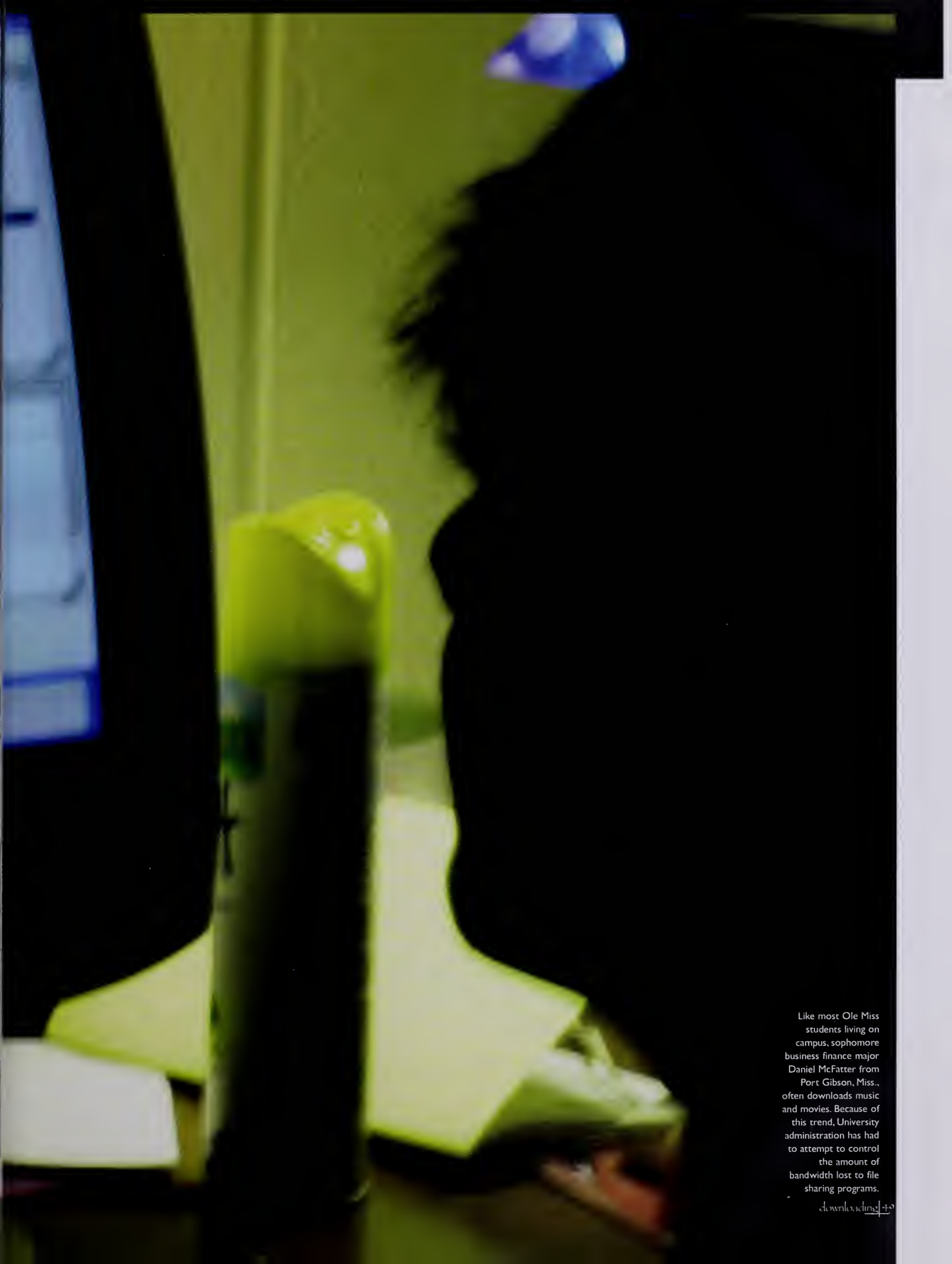
The moral choice - whether it is right or wrong - is another that weighs heavily on the file sharers mind. There is essentially no shaking free of the fact that downloading these songs qualifies as copyright infringement. But many believe that the bigger, more established artists have enough money as it is, and the exposure helps establish the young up-and-coming acts.

"I think that most of the stuff I download is mainstream stuff, so the artists aren't really hurt that much. Whenever I download local stuff that I like, I make an effort to buy the CD, too," James said.

Other students side with the record industry, which claims online file sharing has had a large part in causing CD sales to drop by 25 percent since 1999.

"It is wrong, just like it is wrong to record a movie or a show you enjoy from TV. It hurts artists' pockets, but you have got to consider that it is 2003. The economy is not all that good, and the times are changing," Furtado said.

A deep exploration of the moral nature of downloading seems to only fall further into a gray area. However, one thing is for sure: online downloading is here to stay, at least in one form or another.



Like most Ole Miss students living on campus, sophomore business finance major Daniel McFarther from Port Gibson, Miss., often downloads music and movies. Because of this trend, University administration has had to attempt to control the amount of bandwidth lost to file sharing programs.

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Opposing Views

In 2003, the question of whether or not to keep Colonel Reb created tensions among Ole Miss students, alumni and fans.

by Martin Bartlett

Ole Miss twice found itself in a familiar position in 2003: at the center of controversy. The on-again off-again attempts to replace Colonel Reb on the sidelines at school-sponsored athletic events and the impeachment attempt and eventual resignation of Associated Student President Hardy Case both made headlines around the country.

In mid-October, word started to spread that a faction of ASB senators were preparing to ask Hardy Case to resign his post as president. To nobody's surprise, Case positioned himself against the attempted ouster and refused to resign. The Ole

Miss student government was on a collision course and nobody knew exactly how it would play out.

While Case had his fair share of critics before leaving office, an impeachment attempt didn't gain much traction before the Ole Miss-Texas Tech football game when it was reported that Case stormed through the Grove turning over tables at tents from Jackson and Greenville.

Once those allegations surfaced, the "Case Against Case" – as *The Daily Mississippian* dubbed it – started to take shape. A few weeks after the game, about two dozen ASB senators signed a

petition formally asking Case to resign. When he said he had no plans of leaving office, a half-dozen of Case's cabinet members said they'd quit in protest. Many of them cited "ethical reasons" for their departure. In one of its regular meetings, the Senate even went so far as to pass a resolution of "no confidence" in Case.

Following the no-confidence vote, some senators worked to start an official impeachment proceeding against Case. According to ASB rules, 20 percent of the student body would have to sign petitions calling for Case's removal before a trial could begin in the Senate. That trial might have led to a forced removal. Adding to the uncertainty of the situation, the Senate had earlier in the semester declined to approve Case's nominee for attorney general. There was no one in place to officially guide the proceedings. However, Case nominated long-time ASB participant Ben Newton to serve as attorney general. Newton was allowed to preside over the verification of the signatures in the petition drive.

Through it all, though, Case continued to assert his intention to remain ASB President.



On Sept. 4, a group of Ole Miss fans and students in support of keeping Colonel Reb gathered in the union to discuss how to keep the Colonel as Ole Miss's athletic mascot.

On Oct. 7, the Ole Miss chapter of the NAACP held a rally against Colonel Reb. The rally was held during lunch.

By Martin Bartlett

Meredith Spencer

On Sept. 9, then ASB President Hardy Case initiated a campus wide opinion poll concerning Colonel Reb. The poll had the highest amount of student participation than any other vote on the Ole Miss Campus.

After the poll ballots were collected, ASB officials began calculating the results from the 1,687 students who participated. With the suspicion of Ole Miss administrators tampering with the poll results, publisher of *The New Standard* Keith Sisson requested that a tamper proof seal be replaced on the ballots until they were counted.



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The NAACP's rally supported the administration's decision to do away with Colonel Reb as Ole Miss's athletic mascot to help the University move into the future without bringing past baggage along.

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About a month after the alleged incident in the Grove and amid growing pressure, Case bowed out. On Oct. 28, Case held a press conference at 6:30 p.m. just before the Senate was set to meet at 7 p.m. The DM was contacted by an unidentified voice on the other end of the phone that told reporters to be at the Union for the "biggest news story" to hit Ole Miss in a while.

A handful of senators were contacted and were present in the Union Ballroom for the announcement. Case was joined by then-Vice President Alan Bean, then-President Pro Tempore Josh Combes and Brian Ferguson, leader of the Colonel Reb Foundation.

It was announced that Case would resign as ASB President and assume a top executive post at the Foundation. Therefore, Bean would become president and Combes would become vice president.

Case explained that he would be better able to serve the students of Ole Miss in his new capacity than as ASB President.

Ferguson said Case's relationship with alums and his Greek affiliation would be assets in their bid to put Colonel Reb back on the sidelines at university athletic events.

One of the chief complaints the Foundation had about the removal was that Colonel Reb's absence from the sidelines was announced only a few weeks after most students left Oxford for summer vacation. Athletics officials said they hoped to replace Colonel Reb with a more youthful, athletic on-field character.

While Case got attention all over the SEC, the Colonel got attention all over America.

On July 29, the Sports Information Department announced a nationwide contest to develop a new mascot that retained the "Rebels" persona.

According to the press release, "The creator of the winning design will receive a \$5,000 cash prize and two South Zone season tickets to all Rebel home football games for three years." In the end, the University would never bestow that healthy prize on a lucky Rebel fan. They called off the mascot

search saying none of the entries were satisfactory. So, they came up with their own. "Rowdy Rebel" and "Rebel Bruiser" were not the instant fan hits university officials had surely planned on them being.

Newspapers around the state latched on to the out-of-control nature of the attempt to change Ole Miss's athletic mascot. In October, *The Clarion-Ledger* in Jackson said Ole Miss officials should go back to the drawing board and their efforts to change the mascot had "degenerated into a public relations fiasco that has divided students, fans and the general public."



Hardy Case

Officials announced that students as well as some alumni and season ticket holders would get to vote on the design they favored at www.olemiss.edu. However, midway through the voting, they pulled the plug on the poll. Response was less than they had hoped, they said.

The lackluster turn out for the online polling reiterated a point made in a Sept. 9 opinion poll spearheaded by the ASB and then-President Hardy Case. In the poll which was intended to articulate the student's opinion on the matter, 94 percent of the 1,687 who cast ballots in the poll voted to keep Colonel Reb as the on-field mascot for the University.

The fireworks didn't end when the polls closed. Publishers of *The New Standard* were fearful that Ole Miss administrators might rig the vote. *The Standard's* Keith Sisson requested that he be allowed to place a tamper-evident seal on the ballot box. He was allowed and the ballot box was stored in a locked evidence room at UPD. When then-Interim Attorney General Marc Walker went to Kinard Hall to retrieve that box so the Elections Commission could start the count, Sisson accompanied. Once there, Sisson asked to see a log of who had accessed the room since the box had been inside. UPD couldn't provide him such a log until the next business day but assured Sisson that no one had been inside. Sisson was satisfied and followed Walker and the ballot box from Kinard to the Union and remained with the ballot box until it entered the room in which the counting was to take place.

thursdays in uniform

Every Thursday, members of the Ole Miss ROTC programs attend their daily activities in uniform, but it's not just about wearing the uniform.

by Julie Wong

What is it about a uniform that makes a person sit up a little straighter, stand a little taller and walk a little more confidently? It may be the patriotism that a person feels upon realization that he or she is representing the strong and powerful country, the United States of America. Or is it school spirit that surges in representing a "Great American Public University?" Or maybe, it's the pride that the person in uniform feels when he realizes that he is representing, most important of all, himself. Take all three reasons and understand why a person in uniform walks forward, with their head held high.

On a typical Thursday, the Ole Miss campus sees the entire ROTC dressed sharply in their neatly pressed uniforms. Sitting next to us in class, strolling through the Grove, dining in the Union. Everywhere we look, we see the future leaders and representatives of our country's military proudly showing off their crisp uniforms.

While other universities require their ROTC members to wear uniforms on different days, the University of Mississippi ROTC requires its service unit members to wear uniforms every Thursday. Since Ole Miss is the only school in the SEC West that has all four services, the University of Mississippi has the great opportunity to see, not only the army in their camouflage and greens, but the navy in their whites, the marines in their khakis and the air force in their blues.

"For as long as anyone can remember," Major Geoffrey Yoste said, "Thursdays have always been the day that army, air force and navy have

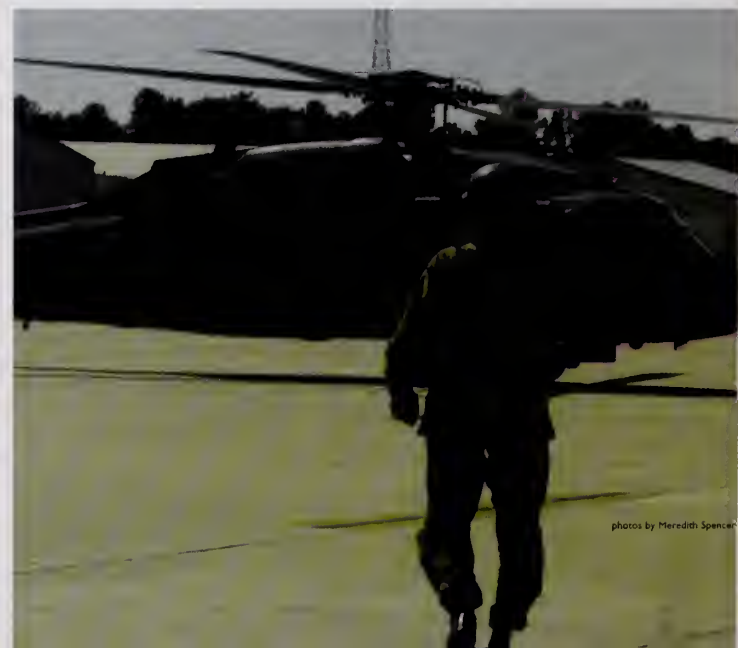
leadership labs. And so Thursdays are the days when all the young men and women in the army, air force and navy ROTC wear their uniforms."

Other than the physical fitness exercises in the mornings, the leadership labs are the only other time that ROTC gets together. According to Captain Patrick C. McRae of the naval science department, the leadership labs are designed so that students receive the training they need in order to become commissioned officers. While each service unit's leadership classes and exercises are different, leadership labs range from general leadership classes and combat water survival training to paintball wars involving tactical training and aviation training in a UH-60 Blackhawk and a CH-47 Chinook helicopter.

"The uniform is a good recruiting tool for the ROTC," Cpt. McRae said. "Most of the students we get are regular college students that just walk up because they've seen the uniforms."

In addition to the leadership labs, the ROTC units wear their uniforms for awards ceremonies and commissioning ceremonies, where the members receive their commissions as an officer. Cadets become lieutenants and navy midshipmen become ensigns. Once a year, there is a chancellor's review when all four units come together to do a parade-type ceremony for the chancellor to have a passing review. The chancellor walks with the colonels, observes and inspects the units and gives out chancellor's leadership awards for the most outstanding cadet in each unit.

With many Ole Miss students involved in the ROTC program, students get a chance to experience such drills as helicopter flights around the Oxford area.



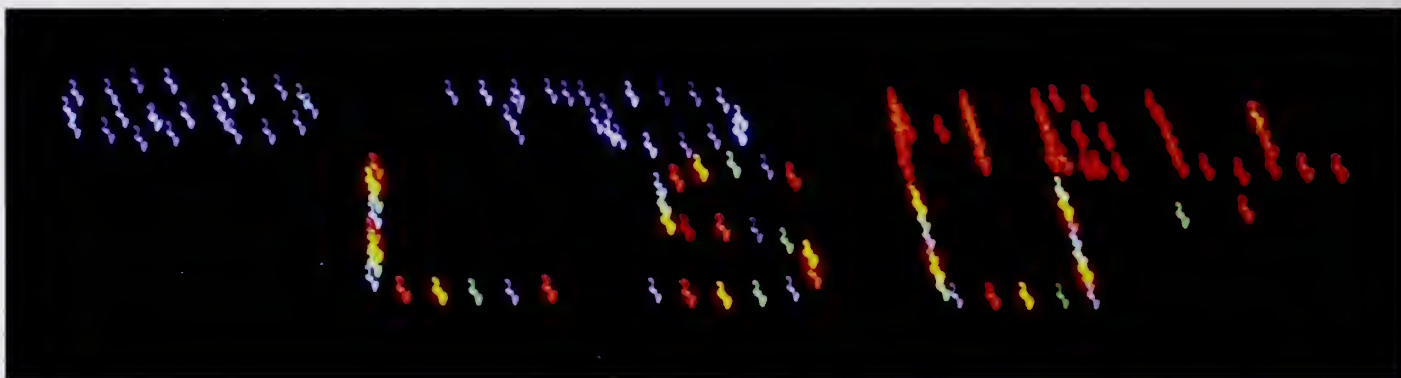


Senior cadet Lindsey Tramel participates in a rappel drill in early October.

The game of the **century** *the Rebels vs. the Tigers* *even though we lost!*

With a week of wild anticipation, the Ole Miss Rebels put up a good fight to LSU but it wasn't enough to beat one of the best teams in the SEC. It was said that the game brought more people into Oxford than any other game in Ole Miss history. The game packed the stadium breaking the record number of people in the stadium previously set by the 2002 Florida vs. Ole Miss game. Ole Miss lost to LSU 14 to 17.

One College Hill Road resident and Ole Miss fan told LSU fans what he thought through lights on his roof.



On the Monday before the LSU game, some 200 students started lining up at the Tad Smith Coliseum around midnight Sunday night to have a chance to buy the remaining tickets for the much anticipated game.



With all the excitement, some Rebel fans showed their support for their team through many unusual ways such as this man dressed in a Spiderman costume.

The Thursday before the game, a pep rally was held on the Square to support the Rebels. With over 3,500 participants attending, many holding signs such as this one, the crowd went wild as Dixie was played by the Ole Miss Band and the Rebel football players ran onto the courthouse steps.



Along with concerts, traveling and student-produced plays and musicals are presented to the Ole Miss community. In late January, the traveling musical *The Music Man* came to the Ford Center for the Performing Arts.

As a part of the Ole Miss Outdoors Festival in September, country star Pat Green performed on the Grove stage along with Dierks Bentley and other local talent.

Sponsored by the Student Programming Board, Rebel Nights gives students entertainment on selected Saturday nights in the Union.

As a part of Rebel Nights, this comedian has the crowd rolling on the ground.



Robin Freeman



Jeremy Roberts

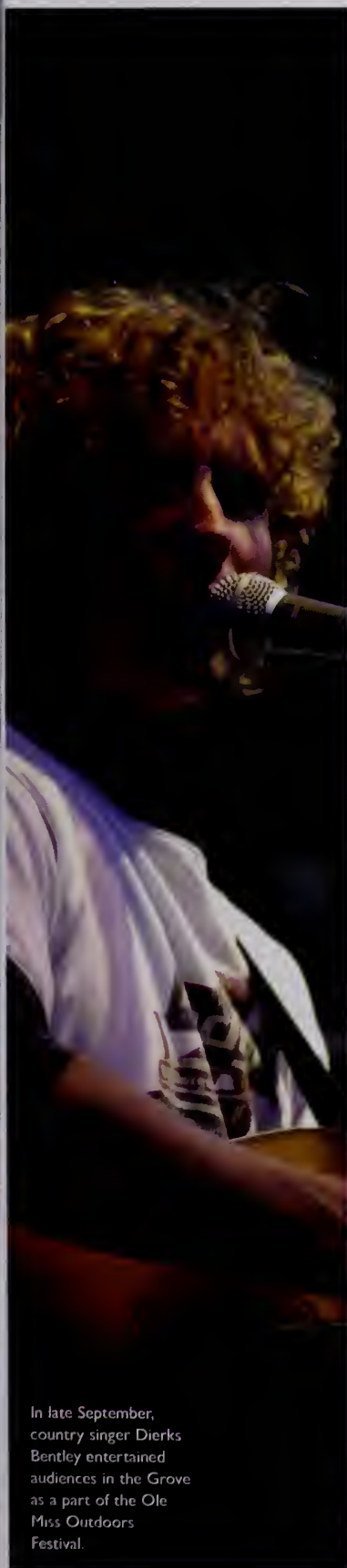


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From *The Music Man* to Pat Green,

Ole Miss knows how to have a performance!

With the great performance venues of Ole Miss, including the Grove and the Ford Center, Ole Miss has certainly seen its share of performances. Stars such as Jason Mraz, Gary Collins and Pat Green have graced the stage and left audiences entertained.



In late September, country singer Dierks Bentley entertained audiences in the Grove as a part of the Ole Miss Outdoors Festival.

Robin Freeman



The Grove offers a great place for concerts to take place. With the colorful lights and great acoustics, Grove stage performers amuse small and large audiences every year.

Robin Freeman

shakespeare comes alive

A Hollywood star breathes newfound life into the ancient language of Shakespeare.

by Ricki Renick

In January, big time Hollywood hit small town Oxford when golden screen and Broadway star, James Earl Jones came to the Gertrude Ford Center

for the Performing Arts the first week back from Christmas break. With a booming voice so eloquent and flowing, Jones performed excerpts from three Shakespearean plays. His mannerisms and eloquence poured out of his soul in such a way that you knew his heart must be from a different era, one in which chivalry is alive and the way of a gentleman is still king.

Known for his distinguishable voice, Jones lit up the stage and breathed new life into the ancient plays of Shakespeare. He said that one of the reasons he enjoyed Shakespeare so much was that his plays had not been written just for that time, but could still today be applied to many of the cultural factors we deal

with today. Throughout his renditions of three Shakespearean plays Jones interjected how these three plays could be used today to discuss the attitudes towards race. The theater was full of students as well as members of the community and staff.

The presentation was not all seriousness though. Jones prematurely took the stage before his introduction and joked that they should try it all again in order to get it right. Following his introduction, Jones told a joke about a food critic that traveled the world in search of exotic teas. In Australia, when the man asked for the most exotic tea the bartender brought back a cup of tea with twigs and hairballs in it. Upon receipt of the tea the critic asked that it be strained and the bartender replies, "Oh sir, the Kola-tea of mercy is not strained." This humorous antic was how Jones choose to segue into a portion of the play *Merchant of Venice*.

Jones did not simply present a planned speech to the crowd. He told them stories that allowed them to understand his life and where he had come from and why the things he had accomplished in his life were so wonderful.

Jones, a native of Mississippi, left his family to go to live and work with his uncle on a farm. It was there in fields of Michigan that Jones got his first taste of Shakespeare. His uncle, who had no more than a high school education, would recite parts of Mark Antoine's speeches from the play *Julius Caesar* while they worked.

Jones' beginnings were in the theater. He received two Obies in 1965 for his work in *Baal* and *Othello*. He has had a long association with the New York Shakespeare Festival in which he played parts from Hamlet to King Lear. Jones also won a Tony award for his role in *Fences* by August Wilson. Theater was not the only medium that was good to Jones. He received an Oscar nomination for his film debut in *The Great White Hope*. Television has garnered him two Emmies - one for his work on the ABC weekly Drama Series *Gabriel's Fire* and the other Emmy for a TNT Mini-Series *Heat Wave*.





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James Earl Jones performed excerpts from *The Merchant of Venice*, *Othello* and *Titus Andronicus*. Jones had an audience of over 1,000 students and community residents.

We're gonna make it

The life outside of school for college students shapes who a person will become later in life more than most other major events in a person's life.

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by Nathan Geddie

Why does one go to college? Many think one goes to college in order to get a good job. That's part of it, but most get more out of college than just academics. College is about making friendships that will last a lifetime and learning how to live on your own. The whole experience is an education.

It all starts when you graduate from high school and decide to move away to college. At first, it sounds fun but then reality sets in. You realize that you are moving out of the house to a place that is nothing like a home, the dorm. There you meet people who are going through the same experience you are. Friendships are made, then some broken. You realize who you want to be friends with and what it takes to maintain a friendship.

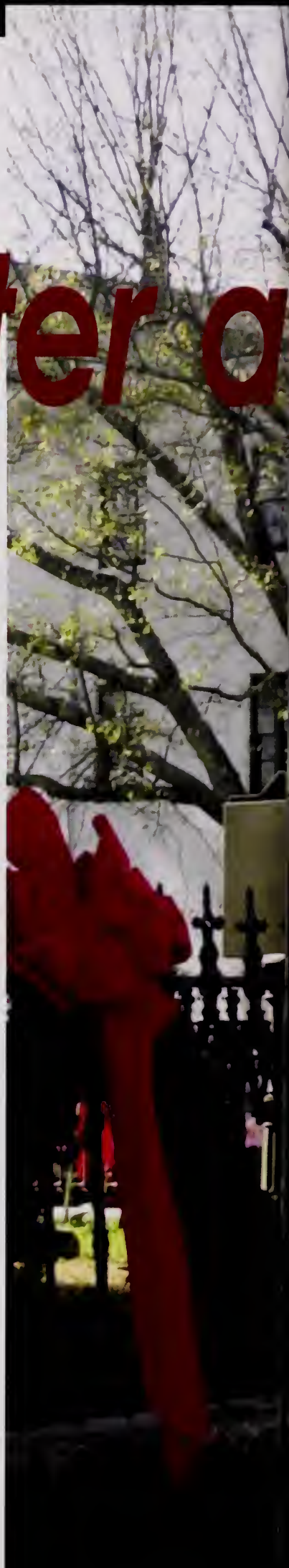
Then there is the realization of freedom. There are no parents to make curfews, to make you do chores or to make you run your little brother to soccer practice. You can have friends over anytime you want and stay out as late as you want. But don't forget about the many disadvantages of living away from home such as your parents making you dinner and being there to help with anything you may need.

In the four or five years you are attending college, you begin to figure out what type of person you want to be when you get older or "grow up." You begin seriously thinking about where you want to live, what career path you want to take and what type of relationships you want to be in. It isn't like you haven't thought of these subjects before but now they are in the near future.

Lets not totally forget academics in your college years. Although they don't count for everything and usually will not be your favorite memories of college, academics do help you become a well-rounded person. Your classes help you gain a better understanding of the world and help you realize what career path you want to take. They also prepare you for your career and hopefully come in handy in the future.

After being in college for a couple of years, you realize that the real world is slowly approaching and the decisions you have thought about for a lifetime are going to have to be made. After telling people your entire life what you are going to be when you grow up, it is now time to make that dream a reality. You begin to prepare yourself for a transition period in your life. In most cases, job applications are filled out, internships opportunities are taken and the search for connections begins to take place.

Although they only take up four or five years in a lifetime, the college years help shape the person whom you evolve to be. It is almost guaranteed that when you graduate, you have changed greatly as a person from the time you moved into the dorm. It's all about life.





distinctions

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Graduation in the
Grove.



Robin Freeman

be somebody:

a person of consideration or
importance; a person who
leaves their mark

by Patrice Jones

There are many "everybodies" in the world, always following the crowd and doing whatever is popular for the minute, but every now and then there is a "somebody"—a person who is willing to go above and beyond what is expected of them. A somebody pushes the boundaries by dreaming bigger and doing better.

Somebodies often carry prestigious titles such as president, chief executive officer or commissioner, but other times somebodies emerge as distinctive long before any remarkable title can be placed upon them. Here at Ole Miss, we are daily surrounded by somebodies—amazing students and faculty who have accomplished extraordinary achievements. These somebodies have not been held back by minor failures or obstructions along the way. They have persevered through the discouraging times and ultimately have pulled far ahead of the everyday pace of life.

A somebody exemplifies what it is to be a Rebel. A somebody ignores expectation and custom. A somebody sets his or her own destination and works toward it, no matter what the path may consist of.

To be somebody is to be a leader, an individual, a go-getter. To be somebody is not to be held back by distractions and difficulties. To be somebody is to exceed expectations and strive for better than the best. To be somebody is often extremely difficult.

To be everybody is easy. Be somebody.

“There’s not just one thing that makes Ole Miss so special to me. It’s a combination of the red and blue that blankets Oxford on game weekends, the Southern charm year-round and the best friends anyone could wish for.”

-Jessica Nesbitt

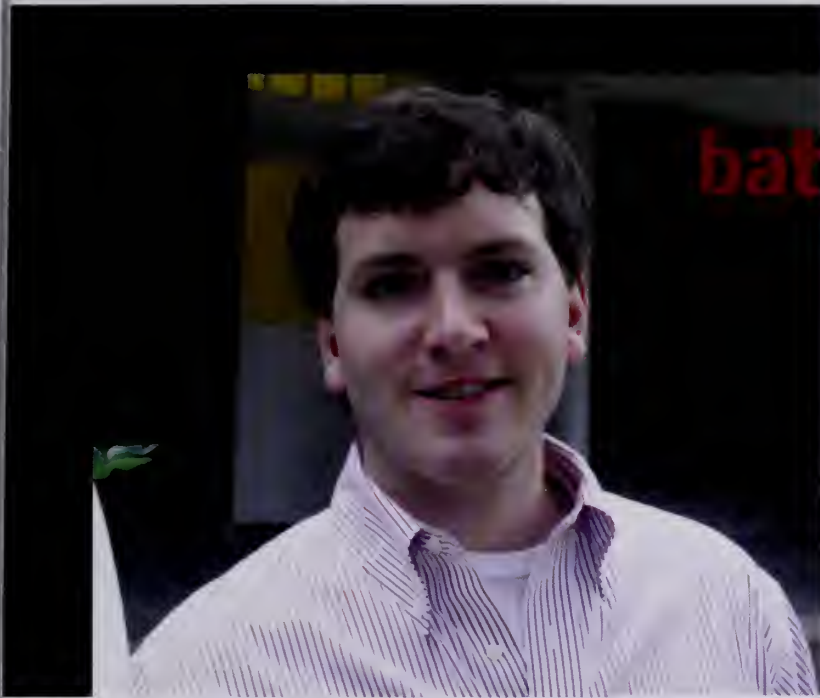
Senior Class **favorites**



jessica banahan

Jessica Banahan, daughter of John and Deborah Banahan, is a double major in political science and English. She is from Pascagoula, Miss. Banahan is a member of Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Habitat for Humanity and College Republicans. She has served as an ASB Senator and as a member of Chancellor's Leadership Class. She is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

“Ole Miss has had a dramatic impact on my life. The time has truly flown and the friends that I have made here will always be special.”

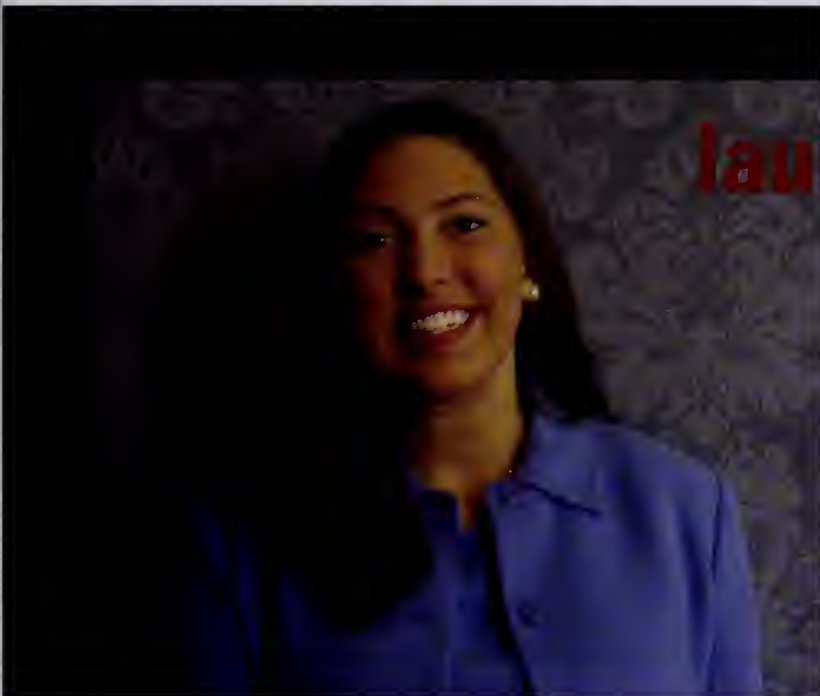


battle ewing

Battle Ewing is the son of Bobby and Susan Bonds and Charles Ewing. He is a history and English major from Byhalia, Miss. Ewing has been a member of Order of Omega, Sigma Tau Delta and Sigma Chi fraternity where he has served as treasurer. He has also served as IFC President and on the ASB Senate Executive Council.

“Being elected a class favorite is a great honor, and it makes me proud to know that the student body has chosen me as a representative of our class.”

Haley McCay

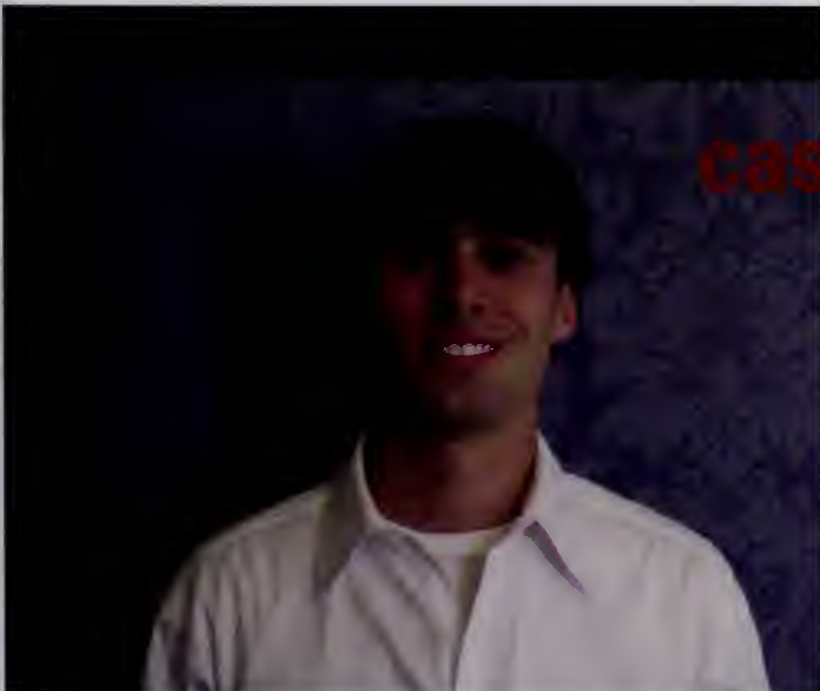


laura piazza

Laura Piazza is a biology major from Jackson, Miss. She is the daughter of Preston and Kathryn Piazza. Piazza is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, and Delta Gamma sorority. She has also served as president of Mortar Board and Order of Omega as well as an ASB senator. She has volunteered with Habitat for Humanity and River Oaks Hospital.

“My favorite thing about Ole Miss is its unique sense of community. Students, faculty and staff all contribute to the supportive atmosphere of learning.”

Darrell Parker



casey butts

Casey Butts, son of Lampkin and Susie Butts, is an accounting major from Laurel, Miss. In addition to his role as ASB Treasurer, Butts has been a member of the Chancellor's Leadership Class, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Chi fraternity where he has served as Chapter Editor. He has also served as School of Accountancy vice president.

“Ole Miss is my home. It has molded me into who I am intellectually and spiritually. I am forever grateful.”

Darrell Parker

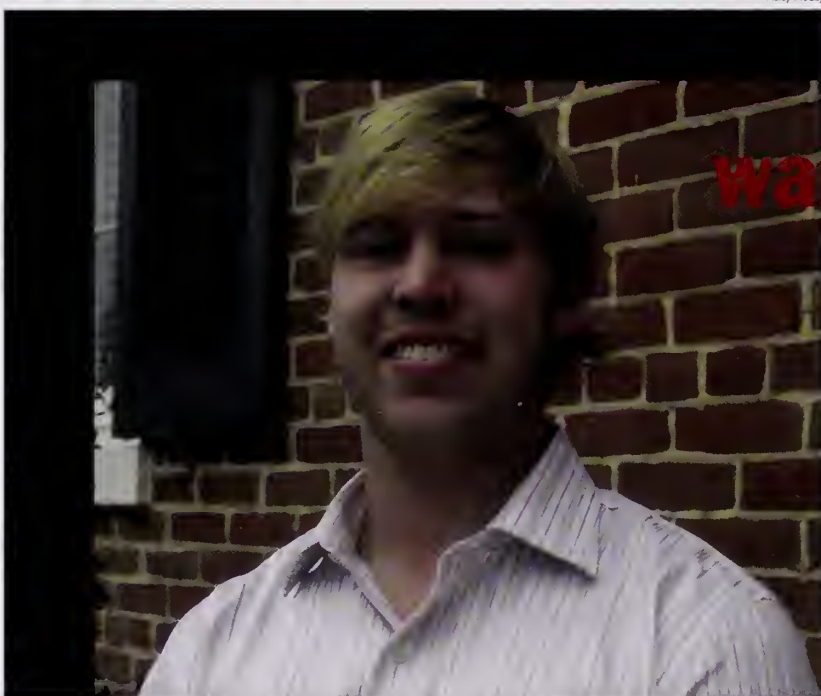


jessica nesbitt

Jessica Nesbitt is a broadcast journalism and political science major from Brandon, Miss. She is the daughter of Richard and Michelle Nesbitt. Nesbitt is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Gamma sorority where she has served as philanthropy director. She has also served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, College Republicans Chairwoman and a NewsWatch 12 anchor and reporter.

“Ole Miss has been one great experience after another for me. I can’t imagine myself anywhere else.”

Haley McKay

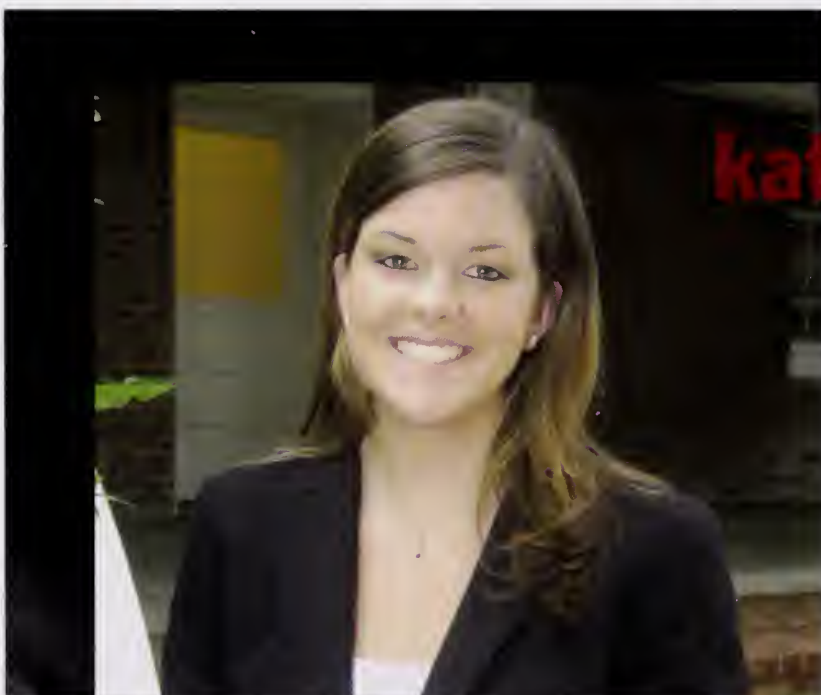


warner cannada

Warner Cannada is a managerial finance major from Jackson, Miss. He is the son of Charles and Tara Cannada. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Sigma Nu fraternity where he has served on the Judicial Council.

“Being named a class favorite is the biggest honor I have received in my four years at Ole Miss. It is rewarding to know that I have so many good friends that would stand behind me.”

Haley McKay



katie caldwell

Katie Caldwell, daughter of Rick and Linda Caldwell, is an English major from Tupelo, Miss. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority where she has served as rush chairman. She has also served as an ASB senator and as a member of Chancellor’s Leadership Class, Sigma Tau Delta, Order of Omega and Campus Crusade for Christ. She is also on the Chancellor’s Honor Roll.

“I could never have dreamed that Ole Miss would have the kind of impact that it is has had on my life. I am constantly amazed at the things that I have learned in this incredible environment.”

Senior Class favorites

matt wise



Haley McCay

Matt Wise is from Brookhaven, Miss. He is the son of Reginald and Beverly Wise. Wise is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity where he has served as rush chairman and is an active participant in intramural sports.

“Being at Ole Miss has helped me realize the importance of an education and the importance of getting to know many different people to help me become a more well-rounded individual.”

sara beth turner



Haley McCay

Sara Beth Turner, daughter of Fran and Britt Turner, is a marketing major from Tuscaloosa, Ala. Turner is a member of the Business School Student Advisory Board and Delta Delta Delta sorority where she has served as membership development chairwoman. She has also served as Marketing and Advertising Director for the Celebrity Golf Classic and as a member of ASB. She has also been named to the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

“I hope that I have given back to Ole Miss in some way. I can only hope that I have offered someone else a tenth of what I have been blessed with.”

sidney allen



Meredith Spencer

Sidney Allen is a banking and finance major from Jackson, Miss. He is the son of Sidney and Deborah Allen. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and serves as public relations coordinator for the Business School CEOs. Allen also volunteers with Leap Frog.

“Being elected a class favorite is a huge honor. It really means a lot to me to know that I have made a positive impression on a wide variety of people.



most beautiful

Top 13 Beauties

1. Amie Arnold
2. Katie Bailey
3. Whitney Crews
4. Blair Ferguson
5. Lana Clair Freeman
6. Smith Greer
7. Anne Harper
8. Ashley Hatfield
9. Christianna Jackson
10. Kathleen Pegram
11. Brittaney Thornton
12. Lezlie Wilkerson
13. Summer Windham

by Ryan Upshaw

Farah Lavassani, a freshman fashion merchandising major from Ridgeland, Miss., was crowned Most Beautiful 2003 in front of a sold-out crowd on Nov. 5, 2003. She is the daughter of Dr. Ali and Pat Lavassani. Lavassani competed against 90 other hopefuls in the Parade of Beauties pageant held in the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts. This was her first time competing in a college-level pageant. Lavassani was sponsored for the pageant by her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. In addition to her membership in Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, she is also on the leadership committee for Rebels Against Drunk Driving. In high school, Lavassani participated in show choir, SADD and Spanish Club.



Robin Freeman

Parade of Beauties **2003**

by Ryan Upshaw

The Parade of Beauties is an annual pageant organized by the Student Programming Board Pageants Committee. The contestants are judged on the basis of a private interview with a panel of five judges and an evening gown competition. The interview portion counted for 20 percent of their total score, and the evening gown competition counted as 80 percent. In the evening gown competition, judges looked at stage presence, personality, poise and overall beauty. After the top 25 competition, the top 10 are chosen. However, as a result of a four-way tie, 13 were chosen this year. Farah Lavassani was chosen Most Beautiful 2003. The theme for this year's pageant was *House of Style*. The directors of the pageant were Whitney Brent and Justin Smith, and the announcers for the occasion were Miss Ole Miss Mary-Grace Haynes and Bernard Jones, Jr.

"As a freshman, this is something that I never expected. It is probably the biggest accomplishment of my life so far. I am extremely honored to hold this title. I want to show that beauty at Ole Miss is not just about our faces and bodies, but also the true southern beauty and charm that our University's reputation holds."
-Farah Lavassani



Robin Freeman



Homecoming

get your grove on

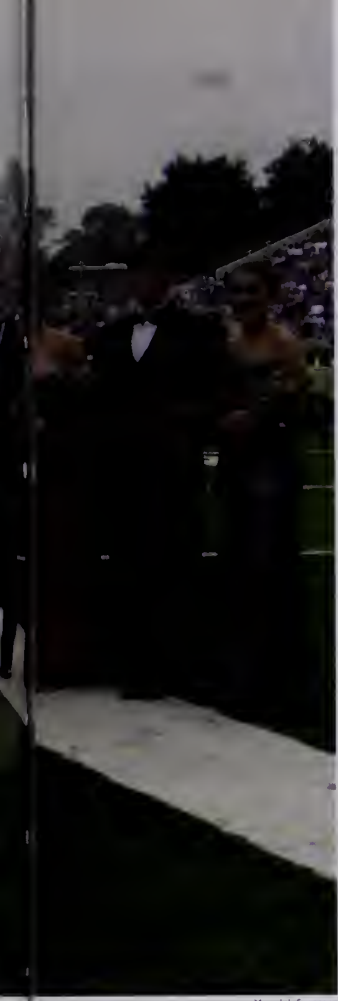
by Ryan Upshaw

Homecoming 2003 was a week filled with activities for students to participate in. With the University Gospel Choir singing in the Union, the Urban Comedy Tour, numerous inflatables in the Union plaza, the annual Homecoming Parade and our win against Arkansas State, there was truly something for everyone to enjoy. All of the homecoming events were spearheaded by the Student Programming Board Special Events committee directed by Bradley Baker and Cassie Norton.

Drew Denton, an elementary education major from Biloxi, Miss., was crowned Homecoming Queen 2003. She defeated her opponent for the title by 58 votes in a record-breaking election. Her votes totaled 1,651. Denton is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She was escorted by ASB President Alan Bean.

The homecoming court was made up of freshman maids: Allison Green from Saint Joseph, Tenn. and Jada Mincy of Cordova, Tenn., sophomore maids: Stacy McCommon of Amory, Miss. and Genee Spears from Memphis, Tenn., junior maids: Carletta Brown of Roxie, Miss. and Elena Garcia from Austin, Tex., senior maids: Desiree Layman from Florida, Karla Zschau of North Dunedin, Fla. and Courtney Anderson.

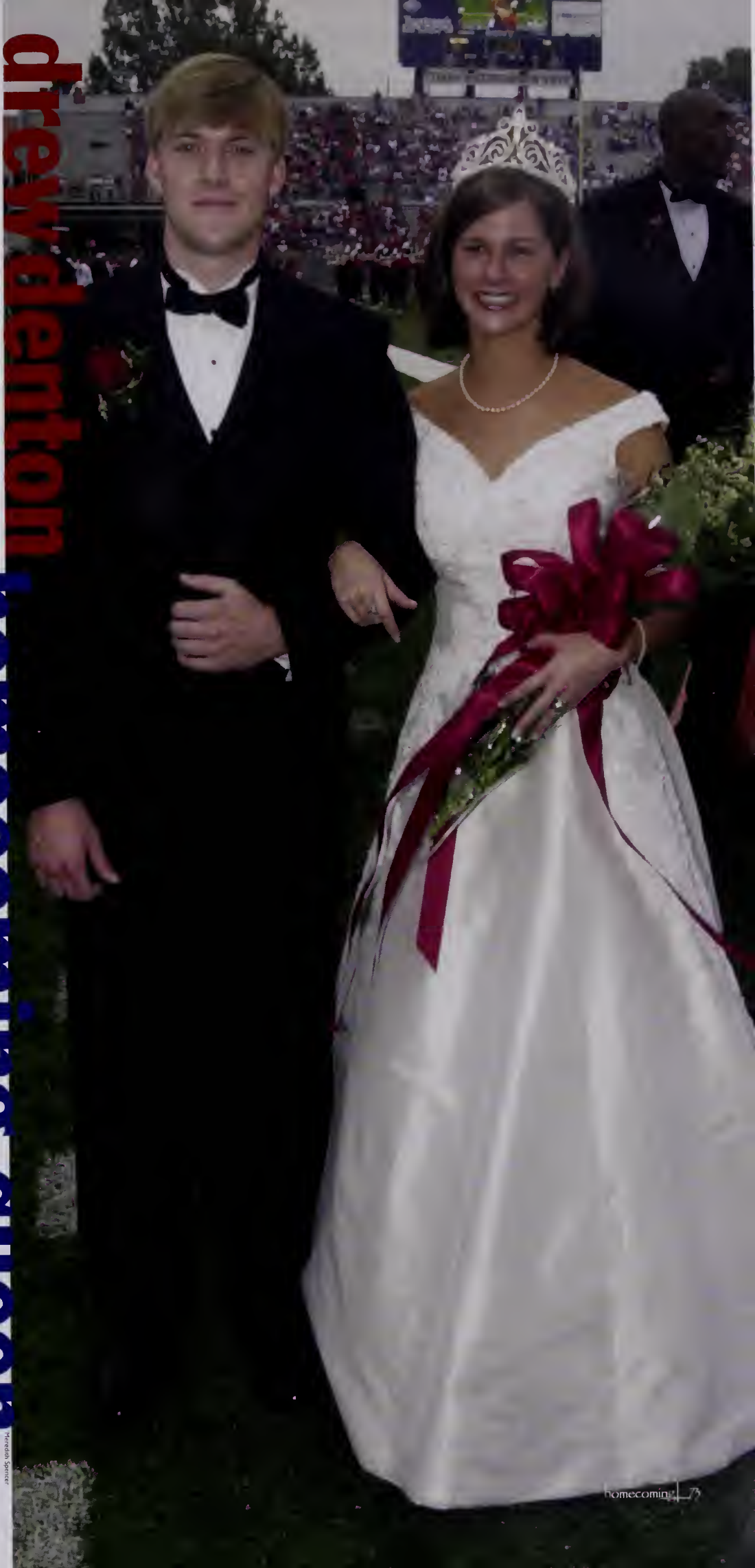
**"October 11, 2003 was
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Homecoming experience
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Meredith Spencer

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...Drew Denton

drew denton homecoming queen



Meredith Spencer



2003 Alumni Hall of Fame inductees: Robert Elliott Sr., Ronnie Agnew, Charles Farris Jr., Samuel Sliman, Roger Flynt Jr. and Bernice Hussey

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Alumni Hall of Fame

by Ryan Upshaw

Six prominent alumni of the University of Mississippi received the distinguished honor of induction into the Alumni Hall of Fame. Ceremonies were held during Homecoming Week 2003. Induction into the Hall of Fame is the highest honor given by the Alumni Association. The six individuals inducted this year were Ronnie Agnew of Jackson, Robert Elliott Sr. of Ripley, Miss., Roger Flynt Jr. of Destin, Fla., and Bernice Hussey of Memphis, Tenn. Charles Farris Jr. of New Orleans received the second Alumni Service Award and Samuel J. Sliman of Washington D.C. received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award. These awards are given in order to distinguish those alumni who have made great contributions to their country, their state and the University of Mississippi.

Ronnie Agnew (BA 84) is the executive editor of *The Clarion-Ledger*. Agnew started his journalism career in 1984 as a reporter for the *Greenwood Commonwealth*. Since then, he has worked at a variety of newspapers in Mississippi, Alabama and Ohio. In 2000, *Presstime Magazine* named Agnew to its prestigious list of the Top 20 Journalists in the Country under 40. In his first year at the helm of *The Clarion-Ledger*, the newspaper received the General Excellence Award from the Mississippi Press Association.

Robert Elliott Sr. (BA 58, JD 62) has practiced law in Ripley, Miss. since 1962. He is a senior partner of Elliott, Permenter and Babb. He serves on the board of directors of The People's Bank. Elliott also serves as a member of the Executive, Trust and Investment committees of The People's Bank. He is also counsel to the Oil-Dri Production Company. One of his greatest accomplishments would likely be his part in the formation of the Tippah County Ole Miss Alumni Club.

Roger Flynt Jr. (BBS 62, JD 64) was in law practice in Jackson before becoming an assistant United States attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi from 1966-1969. Before his retirement in 1999, Flynt served as executive vice president of the BellSouth Corporation. He also served as vice president and president-elect of the United States Telephone Association. He was named Law Alumnus of the Year in 1991-1992 and has served as chair of the board for the University Foundation and president of the UM Law Alumni Association.

Bernice Hussey (BA 62) is the chairwoman and owner of Babcock Gifts, a gift and bridal registry in Memphis. She has served on the board of directors for the University Foundation and was chair of the Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy. Hussey is also one of

"My eyes well when they meet any piece of the land that helped me make my journey from boy to man. Coming 'home' for induction into the University's Alumni Hall of Fame was the ultimate honor for a young man who was taught to dream lofty dreams. Only a generation separates me from my father, who once made a living picking cotton. Ole Miss helped me travel farther than that, to create a life for my children that my own parents would not have thought possible. So much symbolism rests in the Hall of Fame honor. I will live my life working to make Ole Miss as proud of me as I am of this outstanding institution."

- Ronnie Agnew

2003 Alumni Hall of Fame inductee

the six members of the National Steering Committee of the scholarship initiative Ole Miss First. She was recently inducted into the Society of Entrepreneurs. She is now a board member for the organization.

Charles Farris Jr. (BA 47, BS 48, Med Cert. 49) has actively practiced obstetrics and gynecology in New Orleans since 1955. He delivered approximately 15,000 babies during that time. Farris is a member of the Orleans Parish Medical Society, the Louisiana State Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the International Menopause Society. Farris was actively involved in the creation of the University of Mississippi Medical Center and has served as board member and chapter president.

Samuel J. Sliman (BSCS 90) is executive vice president of Optimal Solutions Integration, Inc. At Ole Miss, he was a Carrier Scholar and earned a Taylor Medal from the School of Engineering. He also served as Commander of Sigma Nu fraternity and helped launch the organization's annual Charity Bowl. Sliman has also served on the Ole Miss School of Engineering Alumni Board since 1994.



Meredith Spencer



Meredith Spencer

Top: Alumni Hall of Fame inductee Bernice H. Hussey shows that Ole Miss is still a part of her life by participating in the Homecoming Parade. Above: Robert Elliott Sr., a 2003 Alumni Hall of Fame inductee, lets his grandchildren ride in the car with him while he waves to the crowd during Ole Miss' Homecoming Parade.

Who's Who

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges



Sarah Abston
Biology
Madison, Miss.

Delta Gamma sorority, Gamma Chi, Russian Club, ASB Judicial Council, Rebel Radio, Student Leaders Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Leap Frog, Intramural softball



Harold Apple
International Studies
Celina, Texas

McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Ole Miss Ambassador, Golden Key, Habitat for Humanity, Phi Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, Croft Institute Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chancellor's Honor Roll

Nicole Babbitt
Journalism
Fort Worth, Texas

Delta Delta Delta sorority, Golden Key, ASB Secretary, Leap Frog, Chancellor's Honor Roll, ASB senator, Lambda Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Newswatch 12, Student Programming Board



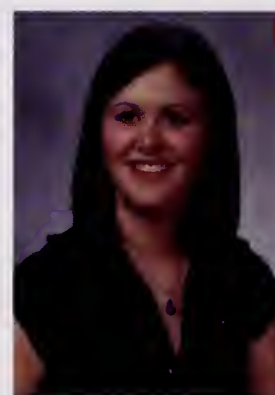
Kevin Bailey
Accountancy
Madison, Miss.

Sigma Nu fraternity, Golden Key, Campus Crusade for Christ, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, Alpha Kappa Psi



Jessica Banahan
English
Pascagoula, Miss.

Kappa Delta sorority, Diamond Girl, ASB senator, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Habitat for Humanity, Gamma Beta Phi, National Society of Collegiate Scholars



Kelly Barnes
Accountancy
Portageville, Mo.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Golden Key, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, Alpha Lambda Delta, Helping Hands, Relay for Life, National Society of Collegiate Scholars



Priscilla Barton
Civil Engineering
Pontotoc, Miss.

Golden Key, American Society of Civil Engineers, Baptist Student Union, Habitat for Humanity, National Dean's List, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon



Julie Baumann
Pharmacy
Oxford, Miss.

Golden Key, Varsity Softball team, Kappa Epsilon, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, SEC Scholar-Athlete honor roll, Reading With the Rebels, American Pharmacy Association



Alan Bean
Political Science
Dickson, Tenn.

Kappa Sigma fraternity, ASB President, Student Programming Board, Golden Key, College Republicans, Leap Frog, Habitat for Humanity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta

"Ole Miss is a wonderful place that has allowed me to take part in many activities and meet some incredible people while making some wonderful memories. I am very proud to be awarded such a prestigious honor as Who's Who."

-John Herzog



William Bentley
Elementary/Secondary
Social Studies
Fort Worth, Texas
ASB senator, Ole Miss Ambassador, College Republicans, Student Programming Board, Habitat for Humanity, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, Teachers of Tomorrow



Paul Blake
International studies
Laurel, Miss.
Sigma Chi fraternity, Model United Nations, McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Lambda Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Croft Student Senate, Golden Key



Tyndale Brickey
Business/
International Business
Cordova, Tenn.
Chi Omega sorority, Ole Miss Ambassador, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Order of Omega, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Leap Frog, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, ASB senator, Alpha Lambda Delta



Amanda Brown
English/
Social Studies
Pontotoc, Miss.
Golden Key, Student Rebel Athletic Foundation, University Marching Band, Student Alumni Council, SEED, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, American Cancer Society volunteer



Wags Burchfield
Journalism/
Political Science
Eupora, Miss.
Delta Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Habitat for Humanity, Golden Key, Order of Omega, College Republicans, College Democrats, Christmas Store volunteer, Wesley Foundation



Casey Butts
Accounting
Laurel, Miss.
Sigma Chi fraternity, ASB Treasurer, DM staff writer, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, School of Accountancy Vice President, Beta Alpha Psi, Golden Key, National Society of Collegiate Scholars



Amy Cardosi
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Cordova, Tenn.
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Karen Clabough
Journalism
Franklin, Tenn.
Newswatch 12 Production Assistant, Radio-Television News Directors Association Vice President, Rebel Radio news anchor



Paula Clark
Pharmaceutical
Science
Fort Worth, Texas
Golden Key, Mortar Board, Black Student Union, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Chancellor's Leadership Class, American Pharmaceutical Association, Christmas Store volunteer

Natalie Crawford
Management
Information Systems
Batesville, Miss.

Golden Key
president, Phi
Kappa Phi, National
Society of Collegiate
Scholars, McDonnell-
Barksdale Honors
College, Phi Mu
sorority, Association
of Information
Technology
Professionals



Johnny Ducking
Economics/
Mathematics
Greenville, Miss.

Ole Miss football
team, Golden Key,
Lambda Sigma,
National Society of
Collegiate Scholars,
Omega Psi Phi
fraternity, Academic
All-SEC Football
Foundation, Reading
with the Rebels



Charles Emerson
Business Administration
Hernando, Miss.

Sigma Nu fraternity,
ASB, United Way
volunteer, Ole Miss
Intramurals, Dean's
Honor Roll, Gamma
Iota Sigma, Sierra
Club, Ole Miss
Outdoors, Reformed
University Fellowship

Christopher Erickson
Electrical Engineer
Columbus, Ga.

Residence Hall
Association, Institute
of Electrical and
Electronic Engineers
Treasurer, Ole Miss
Intramurals, Habitat
for Humanity, John
N. Waddell
Scholarship



Emily Ferris
English
Belden, Miss.

Delta Delta Delta
House Manager,
Mortar Board
secretary, ASB
Elections
Commission, Student
Programming Board,
McDonnell-Barksdale
Honors College,
College Republicans,
Omicron Delta Kappa



Jennifer French
Pharmacy
Morton, Miss.

Kappa Epsilon
president, Phi Kappa
Phi, Chancellor's
Leadership, Alpha
Lambda Delta,
National Society of
Collegiate Scholars,
American
Pharmaceutical
Association

“ Upon learning of my selection to Who's Who, I felt greatly privileged. To be mentioned in such fine company of our graduating class is really an honor. However, the distinction is not without debt to the fine faculty of Ole Miss that made it all possible. In my time at Ole Miss, I hope that I have made a positive impact on those students that I had the pleasure of instructing during my time as a teaching assistant.”

-Ryan Tomlinson

Jennifer Germany
English
Dallas, Texas

Chi Omega vice
president, Mortar
Board vice president,
ASB Director of
Community Service,
Sigma Tau Delta
president, *The Ole
Miss* yearbook staff,
Leap Frog, Habitat
for Humanity, Order
of Omega

Jennifer Gibson
Accounting
Prospect, Ky.

Kappa Kappa
Gamma chaplain,
Ole Miss Women's
Soccer team,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll, National Society
of Collegiate
Scholars, Fellowship
of Christian Athletes,
Leap Frog, Golden
Key



Andrew Graves
Biochemistry
Birmingham, Ala.

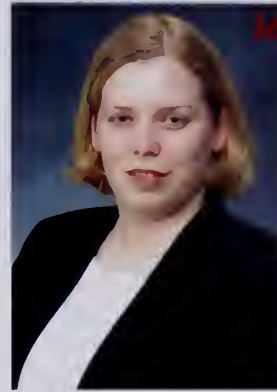
Chancellor's Honor
Roll, Rotaracts,
Student Affiliates of
the American
Chemical Society,
Alpha Epsilon Delta,
National Society of
Collegiate Scholars,
Leap Frog, Golden
Key, Alpha Lambda
Delta



Karem Harboe
International Business
Villa Alemana, Chile
 M-Club, Ole Miss
 Tennis team, Dean's
 Honor Roll,
 Chancellor's Honor
 Roll, ITA All-
 Academic Team
 Award, SEC
 Academic Honor Roll,
 ITA Scholar-Athlete



Brent Hardin
Biology
Carrollton, Miss.
 Phi Delta Theta Vice
 President, Alpha
 Lambda Delta, Alpha
 Epsilon Delta, Phi
 Kappa Phi, Mortar
 Board, Leap Frog,
 Coaches vs. Cancer,
 Campus Crusade for
 Christ, Habitat for
 Humanity, Order of
 Omega



Jennifer Hawks
Law
Germantown, Tenn.
 Christian Legal
 Society president,
 Law Association for
 Women, Phi Delta
 Phi, Public Interest
 Law Clinic president,
 Grove International
 Society

"My experiences at Ole Miss have been moments that I would almost trade for nothing in the world. Although my path has been rough at times, I feel like those moments help make me into the respectful person that I am today. Throughout life I've learned that no matter what you do, where you do it, or how you do it, life will always throw in its unwilling spirit. Ten years from now, I want to be remembered by my fellow classmates, friends and instructors as the young lady who always strived to work diligently for what she believed in and most importantly, never gave up!"

-Paula Clark



Carey Beth Hayes
Biological Sciences
Huntsville, Ala.
 Chancellor's Honor
 Roll, Chancellor's
 Scholar, McDonnell-
 Barksdale Honors
 College, Habitat for
 Humanity, Ole Miss
 Ambassadors,
 National Society of
 Collegiate Scholars,
 Phi Kappa Phi



Mary-Grace Haynes
Marketing
Communications
Baldwyn, Miss.
 Orientation Leader,
 Ole Miss
 Ambassador, Miss
 Ole Miss, Omicron
 Delta Kappa,
 Chancellor's
 Leadership Class,
 College Republicans,
 The Ole Miss
 yearbook staff, Order
 of Omega



John Herzog
Psychology
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 vice president,
 Alpha Epsilon Delta,
 ASB Student
 Involvement
 Committee, Campus
 Crusade for Christ,
 Habitat for
 Humanity, Leap
 Frog, Order of
 Omega

John Hester
Psychology
Jackson, Miss.
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 president, Rebels
 Against Drunk
 Driving president,
 Reformed University
 Fellowship, Oxford
 Food Pantry
 volunteer, Christmas
 Store volunteer



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 Crusade for Christ,
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 Roll, Beta Gamma
 Sigma, Golden Key,
 National Society of
 Collegiate Scholars



Mary Clift Hitt
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West Point, Miss.
 Kappa Delta
 secretary, Senior
 Class
 secretary/treasurer,
 Golden Key, Phi
 Kappa Phi, ASB,
 Order of Omega,
 Habitat for
 Humanity, Golden
 Key, Chancellor's
 Honor Roll

Madeline Holbert
English

Memphis, Tenn.

Alpha Lambda Delta,
Lambda Sigma,
McDonnell-Barksdale
Honors College,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll, College
Republicans, Phi
Beta Kappa, Phi
Kappa Phi, National
Society of Collegiate
Scholars



Ryan Holmes
Civil Engineering

Kokomo, Miss.

Engineering Student
Body President, Chi
Epsilon, College
Republicans,
American Society of
Civil Engineers,
Dean's Honor Roll,
Brevard Engineering
Scholarship

Jason Hopkins
Spanish

Oxford, Miss.

Phi Eta Sigma,
Golden Key, U.S.
Marine Corps,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll, Dean's Honor
Roll, Sigma Delta Pi,
South Central
Modern Language
Association

Laura Hulsey
Business Studies

Corinth, Miss.

Student Rebel
Athletic Foundation,
Financier's Club,
McDonnell-Barksdale
Honors College,
Lambda Sigma,
Alpha Lambda Delta,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll, Golden Key



Kelley Hunsberger
Journalism

Ridgeland, Miss.

The Ole Miss Editor,
*Oxford Health &
Fitness* Co-Editor,
Ole Miss Wesley
Foundation, Leap
Frog volunteer,
Dean's List, *The New
Standard*,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll



Mike Jacobs
Business/Managerial Finance

Jackson, Miss.

Financier's Club,
National Society of
Collegiate Scholars,
Alpha Kappa Psi,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll, Chancellor's
Scholarship, Sigma
Chi fraternity,
Habitat for Humanity



Julie Jones
Managerial Finance

Water Valley, Miss.

Delta Gamma Vice
President of Social
Standards, ASB
Academic Affairs
Committee, Chief
Emissary Officers,
College Republicans,
Leap Frog, Oxford
Food Pantry,
Omicron Delta
Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi



Adam King
Accounting

Ackerman, Miss.

Kappa Alpha Order
Treasurer, Campus
Crusade for Christ,
Order of Omega, Phi
Kappa Phi, Lambda
Sigma, Leap Frog,
Golden Key,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll, Beta Alpha Psi,
Lambda Sigma



Bridget Knight
Mechanical Engineering

Jackson, Miss.

Zeta Phi Beta
secretary, Gamma
Beta Phi secretary,
University Gospel
Choir, Golden Key,
Lambda Sigma, Tau
Beta Pi, Americorps
Mentor, Sigma Alpha
Iota

“ I felt honored when I found out that I had been chosen for Who's Who because it showed me how much the professors respect and appreciate my efforts. Who's Who is a significant accomplishment to me because it represents the rewards of hard work.”

-Aaron Thompson



Carlie Kollath
Journalism
Gulfport, Miss.
Daily Mississippian
 copy editor, Ole Miss
 Women's Council,
 Golden Key, Alpha
 Lambda Delta,
 Habitat for
 Humanity, George F.
 Holmes Scholarship,
 Relay for Life,
 National Society of
 Collegiate Scholars



Preston Lee
Business Studies
Greenville, Miss.
 Chancellor's
 Leadership Class,
 Trent Lott Leadership
 Institute, Sigma Chi
 fraternity president,
 Omicron Delta
 Kappa, Mortar
 Board, Order of
 Omega, Golden Key,
 Salvation Army
 volunteer



Natalia Lentino
Business/Marketing
Houston, Texas
 Phi Mu sorority,
 McDonnell-Barksdale
 Honors College,
 Chancellor's Honor
 Roll, Alpha Lambda
 Delta, Golden Key,
 American Marketing
 Association, Gamma
 Beta Phi



Ann Magee
Pharmacy
Jackson, Miss.
 Rebels Against
 Drunk Driving,
 Reformed University
 Fellowship, National
 Society of Collegiate
 Scholars, Golden
 Key, NMRC
 volunteer, United
 Way volunteer,
 Sorority Officers
 Council



Todd Magro
Biology
Germantown, Tenn.
 College Republicans,
 Ole Miss
 Ambassadors, Alpha
 Lambda Delta, ASB
 External Affairs
 Committee,
 McDonnell-Barksdale
 Honors College
 Senate, Chancellor's
 Honor Roll

Nicholas Manley
Law
Southaven, Miss.
 Phi Delta Phi,
 Federalist Society,
 Moot Court Board,
 Mississippi Law
 Journal, Young Chair
 of Lafayette County
 for Thad Cochran,
 Judge Biggers Award
 for Constitutional
 Law

McCall Manning
Business/Marketing
Communications
Baton Rouge, La.
 Kappa Kappa
 Gamma Public
 Relations Chair,
 Alpha Lambda Delta,
 Ole Miss
 Ambassador, Golden
 Key, National Society
 of Collegiate
 Scholars, Leap Frog,
 Chancellor's Honor
 Roll

Elizabeth Mansel
International Studies/
German
Oxford, Miss.
 Chi Omega sorority,
 McDonnell-Barksdale
 Honors College, Leap
 Frog, Lambda
 Sigma, Croft
 Institute, Golden
 Key, Chancellor's
 Honor Roll, Jean
 Jones Walk for
 Cancer



Carol Marion
Accountancy
Madison, Miss.
 Delta Gamma
 president, Mortar
 Board Membership
 Chair, Beta Alpha
 Psi, Order of
 Omega, Service for
 Sight, Phi Kappa
 Phi, Chancellor's
 Honor Roll, Pre-
 Accounting Society

“ The people that I have met and the ideas that I have embraced while at Ole Miss have changed the way that I view myself and the world around me. I hope that Ole Miss students will continually strive to remain open-minded, active, and uphold everything that this wonderful university stands for.”

-Mary-Grace Haynes

“ Being selected for the honor of Who’s Who by Ole Miss encourages me to not only continue to strive for achievement, but also to continue to be someone that my Ole Miss family can be proud to call their own.”

-Chanda Roby

Cristie McCall
Secondary
Mathematics
Ripley, Miss.
Teachers of
Tomorrow, National
Society of Collegiate
Scholars, Phi Kappa
Phi, National Council
of Teachers of
Mathematics



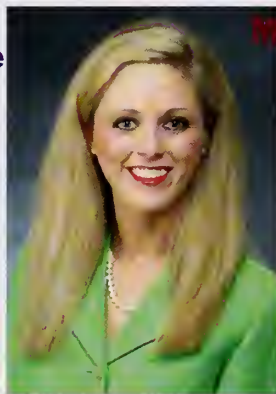
Salley McCullar
Business/Marketing
Water Valley, Miss.
American Marketing
Association vice
president, Delta
Delta Delta sorority,
McDonnell-Barksdale
Honors College,
Student Rebel
Athletic Foundation,
Ole Miss
Ambassadors, Beta
Gamma Sigma



Tricia McDowell
Accounting
Franklin, Tenn.
Delta Delta Delta
sorority, ASB
Senator, Chancellor's
Leadership Class,
Alpha Lambda Delta
treasurer, Reformed
University
Fellowship, Phi
Kappa Phi, Beta
Alpha Psi, Lambda
Sigma treasurer



Clifton Mosteller
Political Science
Mobile, Ala.
IFC Vice President-
Rush, Phi Delta
Theta fraternity, ASB
Senator, Golden Key,
Habitat for
Humanity, Ole Miss
Intramurals, Ole Miss
Outdoors, Trent Lott
Leadership Institute,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll



Meghan Nadeau
Biochemistry/
Biology
Woodinville, Wash.
Kappa Kappa
Gamma
vice president, ASB
Director of Academic
Affairs, Lambda
Sigma, McDonnell-
Barksdale Honors
College Senator, Phi
Kappa Phi, National
Society of Collegiate
Scholars



Jessica Nesbitt
Broadcast Journalism/
Political Science
Brandon, Miss.
College Republicans
Chairman, Omicron
Delta Kappa
president, Mortar
Board, Rebel Radio,
Delta Gamma
Director of
Philanthropy, ASB,
Gamma Chi, Habitat
for Humanity, Phi
Kappa Phi



Leigh Newton
Family and Consumer
Science
Jackson, Miss.
Kappa Delta
president, College
Republicans, Order
of Omega, Alpha
Lambda Delta,
Chancellor's Honor
Roll, National Dean's
List, Habitat for
Humanity, Ole Miss
Cheerleader



Cassie Norton
Banking and Finance/
Managerial Finance
Brandon, Miss.
Kappa Delta Vice
President, ASB Chief
of Staff, College
Republicans Vice
Chair, Omicron Delta
Kappa
Secretary/Treasurer,
Celebrity Golf
Classic, SPB Director
of Special Events,
Golden Key



Meredith Padalino
Hospitality
Management
Birmingham, Ala.
Chi Omega sorority,
Student
Programming Board,
Rotaracts, RADD, Ole
Miss Ambassador,
Gamma Chi, Habitat
for Humanity, Oxford
Food Pantry
volunteer, Senior
Class Executive
Committee



Carter Payne
Biology
Jackson, Miss.
 Chi Omega sorority,
 Omicron Delta Kappa
 vice president,
 Student
 Programming Board,
 ASB Senator,
 Chancellor's
 Leadership Class,
 Alpha Epsilon Delta
 vice president,
 Mortar Board



Sara Peters
Journalism
Memphis, Tenn.
 Chancellor's
 Leadership Class,
 Habitat for
 Humanity, ASB,
 College Republicans,
The Ole Miss
 yearbook staff,
 Omicron Delta
 Kappa, Order of
 Omega, United Way
 volunteer



Laura Piazza
Biology
Jackson, Miss.
 Mortar Board
 president, Order of
 Omega president,
 Omicron Delta
 Kappa, ASB
 Executive Liaison,
 ASB Senator, Delta
 Gamma sorority, Phi
 Beta Kappa, Phi
 Kappa Phi, Golden
 Key

“ When I learned that I had been selected for Who's Who, I was a little bit shocked. Ole Miss has such a special environment that you can't help loving this place. This love has driven me to give back what Ole Miss has given me. I was shocked because it is like I am being honored for loving a place that you can't help but love.”

-Nicklaus Simpson



Chad Pilcher
Economics
West Monroe, La.
 Senior Class
 president, Kappa
 Sigma fraternity,
 ASB senator, Ole
 Miss football team,
 Ole Miss baseball
 team, College
 Republicans,
 Omicron Delta
 Kappa, Golden Key,
 Lambda Sigma



Ryan Pratt
Psychology
Jackson, Miss.
 Sigma Nu president,
 ASB Elections
 Commission,
 Campus Crusade for
 Christ, Omicron
 Delta Kappa, Order
 of Omega, Mortar
 Board, Chancellor's
 Honor Roll, ASB
 senator



Lindsay Price
Pharmacy
Terry, Miss.
 Phi Kappa Phi Honor
 Vice President,
 Fellowship of
 Christian Athletes,
 Chancellor's Honor
 Roll, Golden Key,
 National Society of
 Collegiate Scholars,
 Gamma Beta Phi, M-
 Club



Chadwick Robison
Law
Guntown, Miss.
 Law School Student
 Body President, Phi
 Delta Phi, Future
 Lawyer's Social Club,
 Mississippi Trial
 Lawyers Association,
 Public Interest Law
 Clinic



Chanda Roby
Marketing
Communications/
Journalism
Mendenhall, Miss.
 National Society of
 Collegiate Scholars,
 Family Crisis Center
 volunteer, American
 Marketing
 Association, National
 Association of Black
 Journalists Vice
 President, Chief
 Emissary Officers

Anthony Rogers
International
Business
Clarksdale, Miss.
 Phi Delta Theta
 fraternity, Phi Kappa
 Phi, Beta Gamma
 Sigma, Golden Key,
 Student
 Programming Board,
 Habitat for
 Humanity, Campus
 CleanUp, Order of
 Omega



John Ross
Computer Science
Madison, Miss.

Lambda Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Golden Key, Campus Crusade for Christ, WorldFest volunteer, Carrier Scholar, Tau Beta Pi, Hyperbole Literary Magazine, Engineering Honor Council



Laura Shirley
Marketing
New Albany, Miss.

Delta Gamma sorority, ASB Senate, Diamond Girl, Rebel Recruiter, Senior Class Vice President, Order of Omega, Leap Frog, Chief Emissary Officers, Omicron Delta Kappa, Habitat for Humanity



Shea Sides
Accounting
Kosciusko, Miss.

Delta Gamma sorority, Ole Miss Ambassador, College Republicans, Campus Crusade for Christ, Mortar Board, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Leap Frog, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi



Nicklaus Simpson
Political Science/
Journalism
Wiggins, Miss.

SPB Special Events Committee, Student Alumni Council, Ducks Unlimited, College Republicans, Leap Frog, Habitat for Humanity, Pi Sigma Alpha, Society of Professional Journalists, Christmas Store



Ann Sims
Business Studies
Hoover, Ala.

Kappa Delta sorority, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key, ASB Elections Commissioner, Beta Gamma Sigma, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Chancellor's Leadership Class, Alpha Lambda Delta



Michael Sirimatuross
Pharmacy
Cape Girardeau, Mo

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Pharmacy Class President, Camp Kai volunteer, Order of Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, The National Society of Collegiate Scholars, The National Dean's List, Adopt-a-Highway volunteer

“To be included as one of this year's Who's Who recipients is a special honor for me. This reward represents the achievement of all the goals that I set out for myself when I came to Ole Miss and the feeling of being honored with such an incredible group of people is indescribable.”

-Natalia Lentino

Matthew Sleep
Geological
Engineering
Thompson's Station, Tenn.

McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College, Golden Key, Resident Assistant, Engineering Student Body, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Phi Kappa Phi



Charles Smithers
Civil Engineering
Grenada, Miss.

Chancellor's Leadership Class, Chancellor's Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Phi, National Dean's List, American Society of Civil Engineers, Engineering Student Body Vice President, Chi Epsilon



Brett Soldevila
Accounting
Clarksdale, Miss

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, ASB Judicial Council, Student Programming Board, Beta Alpha Psi, Golden Key, Beta Gamma Sigma, Campus Crusade for Christ



Jeremy Stewart
**Psychology/
 Political Science**
Horn Lake, Miss.
 Residence Hall
 Association
 president, ASB
 senator, Chancellor's
 Honor Roll, Phi
 Kappa Phi, Alpha
 Lambda Delta, Beta
 Theta Pi fraternity,
 Student Leaders
 Council, Baptist
 Student Union

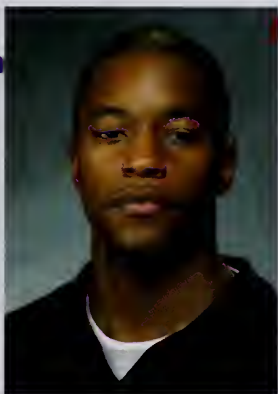


Keith Studdard
Mathematics
Jackson, Miss.
 Sigma Nu fraternity,
 Lambda Sigma,
 Chancellor's
 Leadership Class,
 Alpha Epsilon Delta,
 Golden Key, Lott
 Leadership Institute,
 Habitat for
 Humanity, Phi Beta
 Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi

Graham Sutliff
Law
San Angelo, Texas
 Mississippi Law
 Journal, Mississippi
 Moot Court Board,
 Academic Excellence
 Program teacher

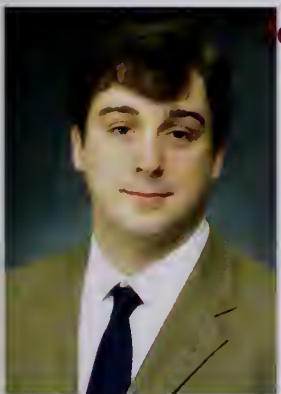


Aaron Thompson
English/Spanish
Belden, Miss.
 Phi Beta Sigma
 Historian, ASB,
 Chancellor's
 Leadership Class,
 Lott Leadership
 Institute, Ronald E.
 McNair Scholars
 Program, McDonnell-
 Barksdale Honors
 College, Lambda
 Sigma



Jason Thompson
Business Studies
Crystal Springs, Miss.
 Phi Beta Sigma
 President, ASB
 Judicial Council,
 Student
 Programming Board,
 Rotaracts, Beta
 Gamma Sigma,
 Golden Key,
 McDonnell-Barksdale
 Honors College,
 Alpha Lambda Delta

Ryan Tomlinson
Forensic Chemistry
Franklin, Tenn.
 2002 Goldwater
 Scholar, Phi Beta
 Kappa, Phi Kappa
 Phi, Golden Key,
 McDonnell-Barksdale
 Honors College
 Senator, Lott
 Leadership Institute,
 Student
 Programming Board,
 Habitat for Humanity



John Toohig
MBA
Olive Branch, Miss.
 Relay for Life
 Chairman



Jennifer Usnik
**Management
 Information Systems**
Natchez, Miss.
 Chancellor's Honor
 Roll, Habitat for
 Humanity,
 Association of
 Information
 Technology
 Professionals, Golden
 Key, Chief Emissary
 Officers, Alpha
 Lambda Delta



Kyle Veazey
Journalism
Puryear, Tenn.
 College Republicans,
Daily Mississippian
 Sports Editor,
 Mississippi Press
 Association Award,
 Southeastern
 Journalism
 Conference Award

**“It was nice to be recognized for being involved on campus
 and in Oxford. Activities outside the classroom add so much
 to the college experience, I wouldn't recommend doing it
 any other way.”**

-Jarold Apple



Ryan Wally
Biological Science
McComb, Miss.
 Alpha Epsilon Delta
 president, National
 Society of Collegiate
 Scholars, University
 Marching Band,
 Wesley Foundation,
 Relay for Life
 volunteer,
 Chancellor's Honor
 Roll, Golden Key,
 Alpha Lambda Delta

Joseph Webster
Political Science
Clarksdale, Miss.
 Phi Delta Theta
 fraternity, Croft
 Institute, Model
 United Nations, Leap
 Frog, Lambda
 Sigma, Order of
 Omega, American
 Cancer Society
 volunteer,
 Economics society,
 Worldfest volunteer



Andrew White
Marketing
Jackson, Tenn.
 College Republicans,
 Chancellor's
 Leadership Class,
 Lambda Sigma,
 Mortar Board, ASB
 Senator, Campus
 Crusade for Christ,
 Habitat for
 Humanity, Omicron
 Delta Kappa, Golden
 Key

“Being chosen as a Who's Who recipient is such an incredible honor. My past four years at Ole Miss have been so rewarding and have had a tremendous impact on my life. Receiving this award gives me a great sense of accomplishment, and my most sincere desire is that every student's experience at Ole Miss will be as memorable as mine.”

-Julie Jones



Leann Wiggins
Secondary
Math Education
New Albany, Miss.
 Delta Gamma
 sorority, Order of
 Omega, Student
 Rebel Athletic
 Foundation, Leap
 Frog, Chancellor's
 Honor Roll, Golden
 Key, Campus
 Crusade for Christ,
 National Society of
 Collegiate Scholars

Tameka Wilder
Law
Kosciusko, Miss.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 sorority, Moot Court
 Board, Mississippi
 Trial Lawyers
 Association, Law
 Association for
 Women, Future
 Lawyer's Social Key,
 Black Law Student
 Association



Yinghua Wu
Business
Administration
Shanghai, China
 Graduate Student
 Council, MBA
 Association,
 University Christian
 Student Center,
 Friendship
 Association of
 Chinese Students,
 Oxford Chamber of
 Commerce volunteer

Who's Who 2003

Tiffany Weiss
Special Education
Combine, Texas
 Chancellor's Honor
 Roll, Student Athlete
 Advisory Committee,
 varsity soccer,
 Fellowship of
 Christian Athletes,
 Student Alumni
 Council, M-Club,
 Habitat for Humanity
 volunteer, Who's
 Who in sports

“Being chosen for Who's Who is such an honor. I am priveleged to be recognized with these amazing students. Ole Miss contirbutes to my growth each day. As a Who's Who recipient, I am one of the many representing this wonderful University. My contributions to Ole miss will never match the experiences this Univeristy has granted me. But these experiences have helped form the person I have become. When we leave the University, I hope to take my memories and share them with the rest of the world.”

-Nicole Babbitt

Recipients of Who's Who are chosen by a committee comprised of the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor of Student Life, the Dean of Students, and Deans from each academic school. It also consists of the Associated Student Body President, the Black Student Union President, the editor of *The Ole Miss* yearbook, and the editor of *The Daily Mississippian*. Selections are based upon the criteria of academic excellence, leadership ability, campus and community involvement as well as the potential for future success.

“I feel very honored and humbled to have been chosen with such an elite group of accomplished and dedicated students. I thank God for blessing me with my achievements and this opportunity here at Ole Miss. Being chosen as a Who's Who recipient is definitely an encouragement for me to try even harder at my goals.”

-Priscilla Barton

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“In no way did I expect to hear my name called. My heart jumped. I am so lucky to have been able to spend my four years at such a great university. This honor is more than I could have asked for.”

-Cassie Norton

Hall of Fame

class of 2004



Sarah Abston
Madison, Miss.

Delta Gamma
sorority; Chairman,
ASB Judicial Council;
Student Leaders
Council; Station
Manager, Rebel
Radio; Omicron Delta
Kappa; Mortar Board;
Leap Frog volunteer

Hall of Fame

Alan Bean

Dickson, Tenn.

President, ASB; Kappa Sigma fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa; Golden Key; Lambda Sigma; Habitat for Humanity; National Society of Collegiate Scholars; Leap Frog volunteer

Hall of Fame



Hays Burchfield

Eupora, Miss.

Delta Psi fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chancellor's Leadership Class; ASB Judicial Council; Vice President, Habitat for Humanity

Hall of Fame





Casey Butts

Laurel, Miss.

Sigma Chi fraternity;
Treasurer, ASB;
Chancellor's Leadership
Class; Vice-President,
School of Accountancy;
Mortar Board; Senior
Class Favorite; Omicron
Delta Kappa; Beta
Alpha Psi; Golden Key

Hall of Fame



Paula Clark

Shannon, Miss.

Chancellor's Leadership
Class; Chancellor's Honor
Roll; Vice President, Golden
Key; Executive Council,
School of Pharmacy;
President, Student National
Pharmaceutical Association;
Mortar Board; National
Society of Collegiate
Scholars

Hall of Fame

Eli Manning

New Orleans, La.

Quarterback, Ole Miss
football team; Sigma
Nu fraternity; Heisman
Trophy nominee;
Reading with the
Rebels; President, Ole
Miss Best Buddies



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Hall of Fame

Joel Moore

Clinton, Miss.

McDonnell-Barksdale
Honors College;
Cabinet; ASB;
Associate Director,
SPB; Mortar Board;
Lambda Sigma;
Editorial Board, *The
Daily Mississippian*



Robin Freeman

Hall of Fame



Jessica Nesbitt

Brandon, Miss.

Delta Gamma sorority;
Chairman, College
Republicans; President,
Omicron Delta Kappa;
Mortar Board; Phi Kappa
Phi; Senior Class
Favorite; Anchor,
NewsWatch 12; Rebel
Radio; Habitat for
Humanity

Hall of Fame

Cassie Norton

Brandon, Miss.

Kappa Delta sorority;
Chief of Staff, ASB;
Co-Director of Special
Events, SPB; Student
Leaders Council;
Secretary/Treasurer,
Omicron Delta Kappa;
Tournament Manager,
Celebrity Golf Classic

Hall of Fame



Laura Piazza

Jackson, Miss.

Delta Gamma sorority;
Executive Liaison, ASB;
President, Mortar
Board; President, Order
of Omega; Phi Beta
Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi;
Omicron Delta Kappa;
College Republicans;
United Way volunteer

Hall of Fame



Robin Freeman

“It is an extreme honor to be selected to the Hall of Fame. The Lord has truly blessed me with supportive friends and family who have inspired me in many ways. I only hope that I was able to give something back to the great University of Mississippi which has enriched my college experience.”

-Casey Butts



Robin Freeman

“Ole Miss has given so much to me- a great education, fantastic friends and leadership and organizational experience. I’m so glad that I took advantage of all the opportunities here, and it is so nice to be recognized with this wonderful honor. I look forward to coming back to Oxford as an alumnus year after year.”

-Jessica Nesbitt

“When I came to this University four years ago, I knew I wanted to get involved and help out wherever I could, but I didn’t really know where to begin. When I was named a 2003 finalist for the Truman Scholarship, I thought that it would be the greatest award I’d get for trying to make a difference. I was wrong. Being inducted into the Hall of Fame is truly the highest honor that the University can give. Thank you.”

-Hays Burchfield

“To say that this honor is all mine or my doing would be a joke; so many folks out there have helped me out in so many ways since I came to Ole Miss a scared little freshman about Rush bids. Thanks to Jennifer, Sparky, the administrator over at the Honors College, to name just a few. Mostly, though, I’d like to thank my friends for keeping me going these last four years. My days of late nights and road trips are coming to an end, but I’ll always remember them. Most of them. Peace out from law school.”

-Joel Moore

Jonathan Peters, a marketing major and real estate minor from Monroe, La., was chosen Colonel Reb 2003 in a run-off election. "When I found out about the honor, it was a great feeling to be chosen by my peers as Colonel Reb." Peters has been a member of Associated Student Body, Habitat for Humanity, the Ole Miss chapter of Ducks Unlimited, College Republicans, and the Student Programming Board. Peters is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity where he served as rush chairman and on the alumni committee. During his time at Ole Miss, Peters has volunteered with Village Clean Up and the Leukemia Society Light the Night project.

**"I knew that being chosen as
Colonel Reb would be a great way
to represent the University of
Mississippi."**

-Jonathan Peters



Meredith Spencer

Colonel Reb and Miss

Meredith Spencer

"I am humbled and honored to have the opportunity to represent the University. I came to Ole Miss as a freshman, knowing only one person, and to have met so many wonderful friends in the past four years is an honor in itself."

-Mary-Grace Haynes



Meredith Spencer

On September 25th, 2003, Mary-Grace Haynes was elected by the student body as Miss Ole Miss 2003 in a run-off election as well.

Haynes, a senior marketing communications major, is the daughter of John and Kim Haynes of Baldwyn, Miss. During her time at Ole Miss, she has been extremely involved in campus activities. "Ole Miss has given me the opportunity to develop friendships that will last a lifetime, while providing me the chance to get involved in organizations that challenged me and allowed me to grow."

Mary-Grace has served as an Orientation Leader, Yearbook Staff section editor, Ambassador and Diamond Girl. She has also been a member of the Chancellor's Leadership Class, Delta Gamma sorority, Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega.

Ole Miss

mary-grace haynes

miss ole miss

Meredith Spencer

ASB President

**“ I hope to improve
the lines of
communication
between the
students and the
administration. It is
our job to fight for
the needs of the
student body.”**

-Alan Bean

by Ryan Upshaw

The Associated Student Body has seen a tremendous amount of stress this past year. The focal point was the impending impeachment of former ASB President Hardy Case. An impeachment trial brought up by the ASB Senate spurred Case's resignation in late October 2003. In spite of previous tribulations, Alan Stuart Bean rose to the challenge of restoring honor and dignity to the Associated Student Body when he was sworn in as president in November 2003. "Obviously, I did not plan on all that has happened with the impeachment, but the fact remained that I had a job to do," Bean said. "I owed it to the students and to Ole Miss to step up and serve as ASB President, and it has truly been an honor."

Bean is a political science major from Dickson, Tenn. He is the son of Sam and Barbara Bean. He views the ASB as an excellent way to give back to Ole Miss and desires to fight for students concerns. Bean also wants to improve the daily lives of students so that they may be able to achieve their academic goals as easy as possible.

While at Ole Miss, Bean has been involved in numerous organizations. He previously served as an ASB senator and a member of the ASB Cabinet. He has also been a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Habitat for Humanity, College Republicans, Lambda Sigma, Golden Key, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Kappa Sigma fraternity where he has served as scholarship chairman.

alan bean

Senior Class Officers



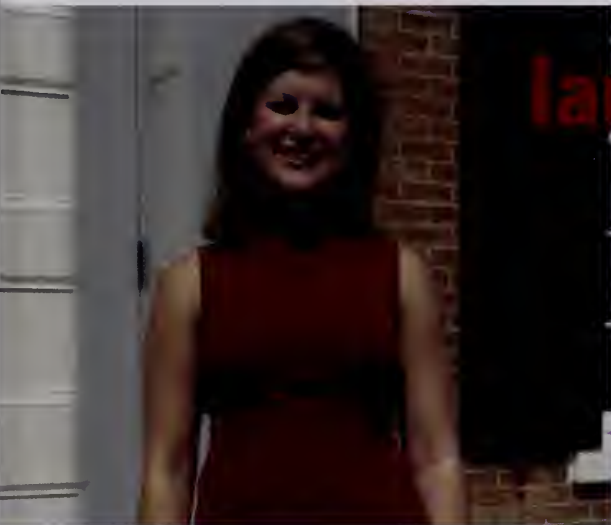
Amy Patrick

chad pilcher president

Chad Pilcher is an economics major with a minor in political science. In addition to his role as Senior Class President, Pilcher is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Lambda Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies. He has also served as an ASB senator and has been on the Chancellor's Honor Roll.

"I was very excited to be elected senior class president. I consider it an honor to serve the class of 2004, and I appreciate those who gave me this privilege."

- Chad Pilcher



Amy Patrick

laura shirley vice president

Laura Shirley, a native of New Albany, Miss., is a marketing major with an emphasis in pharmaceutical sales. She has served Ole Miss as ASB Executive Assistant, Celebrity Golf Classic President, Rebel Recruiter, Diamond Girl and as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Habitat for Humanity and Delta Gamma sorority.

"I was truly honored that the seniors elected me their vice president and put their trust in me to make this project as memorable as possible."

- Laura Shirley



Amy Patrick

mary clift hitt secretary/treasurer

Mary Clift Hitt is an English major with a minor in political science from Aberdeen, Miss. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key and Sigma Tau Delta. She has also been involved with ASB during her time here at Ole Miss.

"When I learned that I would be senior class secretary/treasurer, I was very excited because I knew that working with the other members of the senior class would be a rewarding experience."

- Mary Clift Hitt

Phi Beta Kappa

the third class of members

"I found out about the award when I was studying abroad. I was genuinely excited to see that my hard work had paid off, and I was grateful that we had a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. When I saw that Condoleeza Rice had Phi Beta Kappa on her resume, I knew that this honor would stick with me for the rest of my life."

-Timothy Conkin



Ann Marie Blaylock

Chapter Officers:

President: Robbie Etheridge

Vice President: Lanne Buchanan

Secretary/Treasurer: Maribeth Stolzenburg



Ann Marie Blaylock

Ole Miss is the only public university in Mississippi with a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In order to become a member, you must be majoring in an area of liberal arts or science and have a minimum 3.8 GPA.

Alinda Guynes Allen, Biological Science
 Lewis Conrad Anderson, IV, Political Science
 Michael Nelson Bailey, Political Science and Accountancy
 Mary Anastasia Ballas, Biological Science
 David Albriton Black, Classics and Mathematics
 Elizabeth Allene Blakey, International Studies
 Benjamin Thomas Boatright, Biochemistry and Biological Science
 William Wilson Boone, Biological Science
 Megan Thomas Brown, Biological Science
 Charles Hays Burchfield, Political Science and Journalism
 Andy Kyle Canion, Biological Science
 Matthew Calvin Carlisle, Biochemistry and Mathematics
 Laura Marie Congleton, International Studies and Spanish
 Timothy Matthew Conkin, International Studies
 Emily Maxwell Cooke, Music and English
 Carla Neel Crosby, Political Science and English
 Karen Melissa Damico, Biochemistry and Psychology
 Ryan Lessman Davis, Mathematics
 Jacob Alan Dickerson, Political Science and History
 Christopher John Douglas, Biochemistry and Mathematics
 Leanne Elizabeth Drummond, English
 Allison Rene Ellzey, Biological Science and Spanish
 Jennifer Diane Ellzey, Biological Science
 Jessica Frances Fiechtl, Biochemistry
 Thomas Joel Rutherford Fyke, International Studies
 Gordon Lee Gent, International Studies and Spanish
 Elizabeth Lauren Glenn, English
 Blake Crawford Gore, English and Political Science
 Chrystal Michelle Griffis, Biochemistry
 Hollie S. Hall, Philosophy
 Catherine Bentley Harris, Psychology
 Madeline Jean Holbert, English
 Melissa Ann Huling, Psychology

Travis Brunson Jones, Biochemistry
 Roy Bradley Kellum, Jr, Mathematics
 John Ashley Kimble, Philosophy
 Olena Olexandrivna Koltko, International Studies
 Mary Mills Lane, Mathematics
 Charles Allen Laney, Mathematics
 Lori Beth Magee, English and Business Studies
 Mary Ellen Maples, English
 Jeffrey Barrett McCrary, Biological Science
 Tyler Eckert McLellan, Journalism
 Justin Rives Nicholas, History and Anthropology
 Sophie Rowan Nord, Liberal Arts
 Chinwendu Chioma Onwubiko, Biological Science
 Katherine Corwin Patterson, Political Science
 Jacob Lawrence Patton, International Studies
 Laura Kathryn Piazza, Biological Science
 William Dorsey Pieschel, Mathematics
 Elizabeth Anne Price, International Studies and French
 Amelia Arwen Purser, Biological Science
 Meredith Ashley Rhodes, English
 Shane Julia Richardon, English and International Studies
 Amy Rebecca Roebuck, English and Political Science
 Warren Shane Scara, Journalism and English
 Lesley Davina Schwalenberg, Psychology and French
 James Byron Shipp, Biological Science
 Robert William Sindelar, Chemistry
 Kathryn Marie Smith, English
 Anna Catherine Cabell Splaingard, Linguistics and English
 Keith Shands Studdard, Mathematics
 Thomas Michael Taff, History
 Ryan Christopher Tomlinson, Forensic Chemistry
 Paul Bowie Watkins, Jr., Psychology
 Luke David Wilson, Journalism

"I felt grateful to the faculty at this university who had supported me through my studies here. Several professors went above and beyond to give me opportunities to grow and excel. I just feel so blessed to be a part of this great university that fosters and awards academic excellence."

-Allison Ellzey

Taylor Medalists

The Marcus Elvis Taylor Memorial Medal is the highest individual academic award available at the University. It is received by less than 1% of the student body annually. To be eligible, one must attain at minimum 3.8 GPA and have a record of scholarship and service to the University.

College of Liberal Arts

Katie Brooke Bagley
Austin McNees Barrett
Allison Rene Ellzey
Jennifer Diane Ellzey
Chrystal Michelle Griffis
Roy Bradley Kellum, Jr.
Charles Allen Laney

Callie Lee Lowrey
Mary Ellen Maples
Mary Elizabeth McGehee
Rebekah Leigh Neal
Anna Catherine Cabell Splaingard
Elizabeth Whitney Sutliff
Luke David Wilson

School of Business Administration

Nicholas Scott Brown
Bradley Webster Crawford
William Scott Kitchens
Russell Ellis Pennington
Eugenia Marie McKee Powers

Stephanie Suzanne Bishop Ray
Beth Lamar Shepard
Drew Landon Snyder
Sara Ann Stevens
Laura Ann Thompson

School of Engineering

James Douglas Hankins, III
Julie Rachelle Holden

Jessica Beth Landry
David Lee Morgan

School of Applied Sciences

Ashley Parker Hood
Paige Marie Kinslow

Joli Wooldridge Nichols
Amy Davis Rutherford

School of Accountancy

Steven Morrow Bailey
Meredith Ann Gore

Asylbk A. Osmonov

School of Education

Kelli Katrina King

Leslie Ann Randle

School of Pharmacy

Debralee Jefcoat

Joy Elizabeth Wiman Steenkamp

by Ryan Upshaw

Jennifer Jernigan, daughter of Bobby and Jerolyn Jernigan of Madison, was crowned Miss University in February 2003. She is a junior marketing major and a native of Madison, Miss.

Jernigan was born without most of her right hand, but she has transformed something that most would view as a disability into something positive. During her reign as Miss University, Jernigan has had the opportunity to speak to numerous audiences on her platform, ODDS or Overcoming Disabilities and Differences through Self-Esteem.

While at Ole Miss, Jernigan has been involved with numerous organizations including ASB, College Republicans, Habitat for Humanity and Kappa Delta sorority. She was also named a Top Ten Beauty during her freshman year and crowned her sophomore year as Most Beautiful 2002.

When she was crowned Miss University 2003, she was truly overwhelmed with emotion. "Ole Miss has been a part of my family for many years, and it has been the most rewarding experience to represent a place that I love at such a level. Any girl that is aspiring to become Miss University needs to go for it!" Jernigan traveled to Vicksburg this past July to represent Ole Miss at the Miss Mississippi pageant where she placed in the top ten.



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jennifer
jernigan

Miss University

"I hope that I am able to encourage youth to gain faith in themselves to accomplish anything...no matter what hand they have been dealt."

-Jennifer Jernigan



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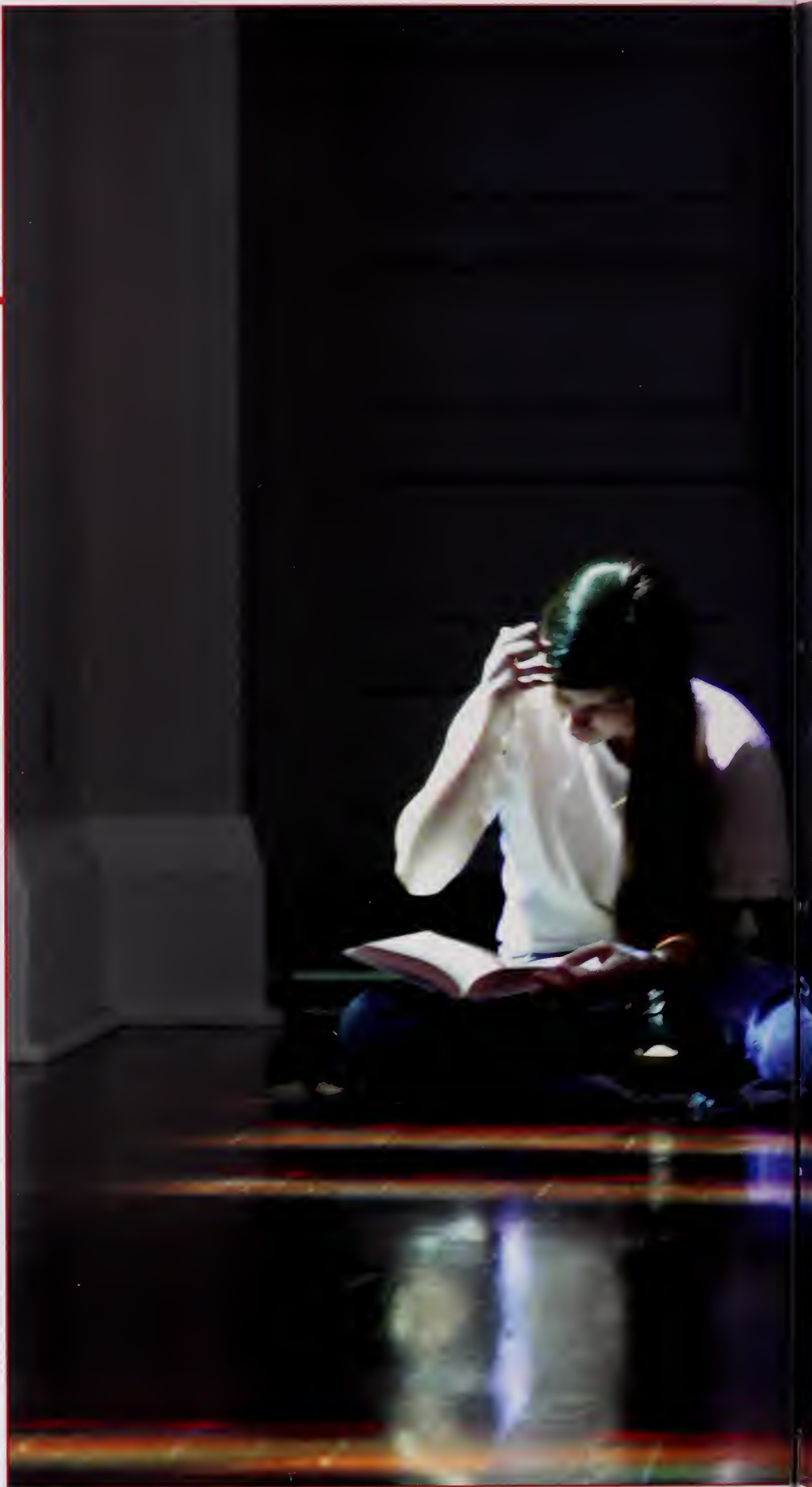
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The campus is filled with small, quiet nooks which students find perfect for studying in between classes.





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challenged:

A test of one's abilities or resources in a demanding but stimulating undertaking

by **Mary-Grace Haynes**

As your years as a college student pass by, many facets of your life change. Academics are the foundation of college and the eminent reason why we are all here. They are what challenge us. They challenge us to be successful today and in the future. Academics at Ole Miss challenge you to do your best, but at the same time, the ways in which you are challenged are so engaging that it sometimes feels like drudgery. You often feel, especially at those late night study sessions, as if you have been stretched to your intellectual limits.

When you put students in an environment that encourages independent thought and open debate, introduce them to a world-class faculty, give them time to get to know each other and discover shared interest and goals and offer them access to whatever experts, technologies, meeting spaces, library materials and cultural resources they need, you become one of the most academically challenging colleges across the country. This is what Ole Miss is striving for.

To be challenged academically is something that each student deserves and to live up to this challenge is the goal of the faculty and staff at this university.

A background photograph showing a group of students walking along a paved path on a campus. The students are seen from behind, walking away from the camera. The path is lined with green trees and foliage. The lighting suggests it is daytime.

Dear Ole Miss Students,

You will enjoy this edition - our 108th - of *The Ole Miss*. Our talented and creative student editors and writers of the yearbook staff have successfully chronicled a year in the life of Ole Miss. We began our 156th academic year by welcoming a record number of new students. Among our long-term goals have been to increase the number of bright, diverse and energetic students on campus. Looking through the photographs in this yearbook and reading the accomplishments of our students, you will see that we have been extremely successful in meeting that goal.

The challenge of preparing you to play a key role in the future of Mississippi, the South and the nation is one that we have welcomed and met in all areas. We have made tremendous enhancements to our academic programs, our campus and our cultural enrichment programs.

Our superb faculty is on the cutting edge as researchers and teachers of the next generation. They are both the foundation and the catalyst for the strengthening and renewal of our academic programs.

Our campus provides a functional, beautiful, safe and nurturing environment. Our ongoing facilities projects and improvements are symbolic of the intellectual exploration going on within.

This year marked our first academic year of making full use of the Ford Center for the Performing Arts. The addition of this wonderful facility to our campus has enhanced and strengthened the cultural enrichment opportunities for our community.

It is our sincere hope that as each of you peruse *The Ole Miss*, you will recognize that these years are merely the initiation of your journey into the larger world. We hope you will treasure this yearbook as a souvenir of a profoundly important time in your life.

Warmest regards,

Robert Khayat

Robert C. Khayat
Chancellor



dear ole miss

Amy Patrick

a change will do you good

As the new dean of the business school, Dr. Brian Reithel faces new challenges and sets high goals for the School of Business.

by Nick Simpson

When Brian Reithel earned his Ph.D. from Texas Tech University, he set his sights high; he wanted to work in an environment that combined high quality academics with a beautiful town and friendly people.

Reithel found this perfect combination with Ole Miss and Oxford. When he signed on to the Ole Miss faculty in 1991, he was an Assistant Professor of Management Information Systems and since that time he has quickly risen through the ranks of the administration. In addition to his teaching duties, Reithel has served as the department chair of MIS and Productions / Operation Management, the associate vice chancellor of university relations, director of the Lott Leadership Institute, and he has served as the co-chair for the University's Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Reithel was appointed as the dean of the school of business in July 2003. He feels that his 12 years of experience at Ole Miss have prepared him for this new leadership role.

"I have been in the university administration for some time before I became the dean," Reithel said. "These roles have presented me with many challenges so I haven't faced any unexpected administrative challenges since I have been the dean."

Just because Reithel has yet to face any major challenges does not mean that he is not pushing the School of Business Administration to excel. This is the best group of faculty that the school has had in the last 12 years, he said.

"I am excited about the creativity in this group. When you have faculty like this, you can write your own future. The possibilities are almost without limit."

"Connected to Commerce" is the theme that Reithel set for the school. During his tenure as dean, he wants to re-invigorate the Business Alumni Chapter, involve the Business Advisory Board and increase visits to friends of the school and University.

The duty of any dean is to maintain a connection between the students, department and the business world, Reithel said. By revising the MBA and Ph.D. programs, Reithel feels that his goal of improving the school will fall into place. As the dean, Reithel said that it is his responsibility to see that changes are

implemented in an appropriate manner.

Upon graduation, Reithel said his academic career arose from wanting to be involved with a dynamic specialty, and his choice to be a university professor came from understanding that he could serve others as a teacher. Of all the rewards that one can receive as an educator, Reithel said that his most rewarding experiences come when students return to Ole Miss and tell him how the education they received from the University has impacted their lives.

"When I became dean, I had to reduce my personal teaching commitment, which saddened me personally, but now I teach on a different level," Reithel said. "A big part of my job is to ask questions, to find a new path. I help the school to realize its full potential. It is awe-inspiring to see things from my seat."

Reithel said that he has had many wonderful experiences at Ole Miss and in Oxford, but his role in the University's Commitment to Excellence campaign was the most rewarding. His favorite aspect of the campaign was working with the extremely successful, focused individuals that took the campaign from paper and turned it into a victory for the University.

Reithel likened the experience by earning a second Ph.D. He said that his first Ph.D. changed his life because of the academic challenges and the doors of possibility that it opened for him. After the campaign, which raised almost \$526 million for the University's endowment, Reithel said that, in his opinion, everyone involved had earned a Ph.D. in "doing good with great people."

Despite all of the programs that Reithel has taken part at Ole Miss, he said that the Commitment to Excellence campaign had the greatest impact on the University.

"It was amazing and so uplifting to work with all the people involved in the campaign. We worked to bring about a brighter future for Ole Miss," Reithel said. "I know it sounds corny, but through this effort, we transformed the campus. There wasn't a part of the University that we didn't affect and I was able to be there. It made us believe in good, and it brought it all home."



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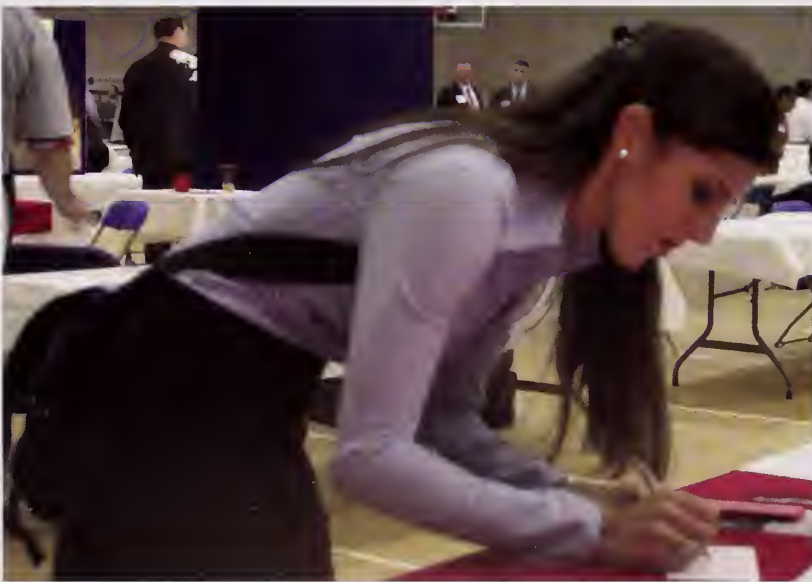
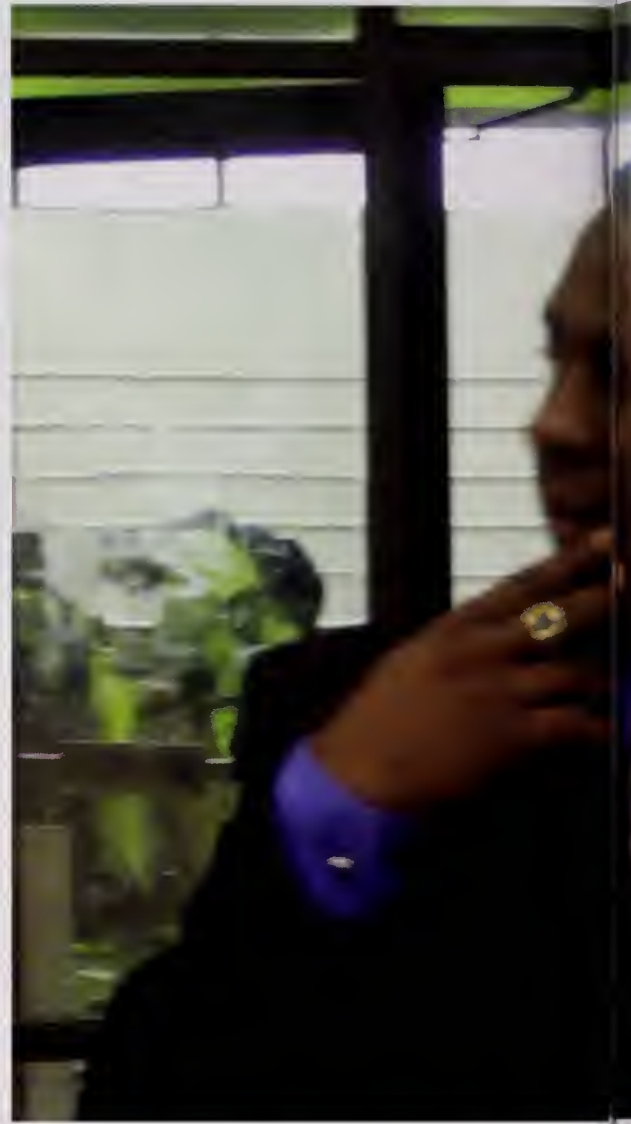
Ruben Freeman

These students
converse about their
job choices.



Career day gives students a glimpse
into the future that lay ahead.

what am i going to be when i grow up?



Filling out an application is
this student's first step to
getting a job.



An employer voices the benefits of his
company to an interested student.



photos by Haley McCay

Christopher Lee, a junior from Tupelo, Miss., and LaTanya, a senior from Pearl, Miss., contemplate which future employer to visit first.



Jennifer O'Neal, a real estate major from Jackson, Miss., speaks with an employer about a future job opportunity.

“Career day was an opportunity for me to get a head start on a job search.”

-De'Marco Hodges, a junior from Tupelo, Miss.



expanding the desoto

Education students listen to a lecture being given by new staff member Dr. Carolyn Adams.



The Desoto campus is home to third and fourth year students.



Amy Patrick



A ground-breaking ceremony was held at the DeSoto Center in honor of the expansion project. Included on the guest list were Chancellor Robert Khayat and Provost Carolyn Staton.

The DeSoto Center at Southaven is making changes as well as additions to its campus.

by Amy Patrick

Many exciting changes are underway at the University of Mississippi's DeSoto campus located in Southaven, Miss. From expansions to a new master's degree program, the DeSoto Center, in conjunction with Northwest Mississippi Community College, offers an excellent education for third and fourth year students.

The existing DeSoto Center facility is currently going through a 47,000 square foot expansion. The expansion will include a new bookstore for student convenience, more classrooms, science labs, distance learning classrooms, two computer labs and office space for administration and staff.

Along with these additions, the DeSoto Center has added five new faculty members: Dr. Carolyn Adams, education; Dr. Robert Cosenya, marketing; Dr. Bud Hamilton, management; Sherri Williams social work and Robyn Caldwell, RN, MSN, site

coordinator nursing.

A new master's of science is now offered at the DeSoto Center for the first time in environmental engineering. Students take 12 hours of required core courses

and 18 hours of selected courses from the individual student.

For students who wish to receive a quality education but also wish to attend community college first, NWCC and the DeSoto Center are the perfect choice. A student can take night

courses and still maintain a job or contribute to his community. Although the center appeals mostly to adults going back to school to receive a bachelor or master's degree, the DeSoto Center is looking to appeal more to younger students that wish to attend a two-year senior college.

The center is dedicated to its students by offering the best education while not being too far from home.

"The DeSoto Center faculty and staff are excited about the new educational opportunities for our students."

**-Dr. Bonnie Buntin,
DeSoto Center Director**

to center



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meet & greet

Appreciation to students of the UM Tupelo Center was given by faculty at a social meet and greet event.

by Amy Patrick

A meet and greet was held at the Tupelo campus of the University of Mississippi to show student appreciation.

The gathering took place in the front lobby of the Tupelo Center. Students could come and go before and after classes as well as in between breaks from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Pam Hutcheson, regional admissions counselor for the Tupelo campus, said several hundred students came to the event.

"It was a chance to show appreciation to the students. Our registration system was down and buying books has been a hassle for them. Also, it was around midterms," she said.

Door prizes were given away to students. They included football tickets to Ole Miss games.

"We gave away football tickets to our students during meet and greet because they do not really get a chance to go to Ole Miss' main campus and get their football tickets," Hutcheson said.

The Tupelo campus is located in Tupelo, Miss. According to the Office of Outreach, the current enrollment is 410 afternoon and evening students. Tupelo also offers graduate degrees in elementary education, counselor education and environmental engineering.

A student waits for class to begin on a sunny Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Anderson, a business major, and Dr. Aleta Ali, assistant professor of management, chit chat at Tupelo's meet and greet.







Ole Miss Tae Kwon Do members show the audience how it's done.

photos by Meredith Spencer



Ryan Miller, a recent graduate of Ole Miss, sang *Cowboy Song* while playing the guitar.



The movie *The Ring* inspired the boys of Phi Beta Sigma to perform this step show for International Night.

come SEE our world

An entertainment-filled evening honoring and celebrating Ole Miss' diversity gives students and community members a dose of culture.

by Julie Wong

Held in the Gertrude C. Ford Center for the Performing Arts, International Night 2003 honored, recognized and celebrated diversity. Sunday, Oct. 26 was an evening filled with diverse entertainment, international cuisine and friends representing countries from around the world.

According to guest speaker Dr. Thomas D. Wallace, Vice-Chancellor for Student Life, the Ole Miss campus is blessed with a student body representing 62 foreign countries.

"Our students get a chance to interact, learn and know; most of all, they get a chance to get to know people who are different from themselves," Dr. Wallace said.

Held by the International Student Organization, the festivities' hosts were Katie Brown and Twaun Samuel. An audience of over 700 students and community members attended the evening, which began with a performance from the Ole Miss African Drum and Dance Ensemble. Seven dancers from the organization Steps to Success performed a contemporary dance entitled Progression Soul. Native Texan and recent Ole Miss graduate Ryan

Miller played the guitar and sang an American song about a cowboy. The evening included a demonstration from the Tae Kwon Do Team.

Despite the slippery stage floor, the 10-member team expertly demonstrated Olympic-style Tae Kwon Do moves.

The night's performances included a Nigerian dance by two members from the Society of University of Mississippi African and Caribbean Students and an Indian dance entitled Sardana by the members of the India Association.

In addition to these dances, the audience enjoyed a step show from six members of the fraternity Phi Beta Sigma, which was chartered at Ole Miss in 1975. The step show performance was an interpretation based on the movie *The Ring*.

Members of the audience also heard a Nepalese pop song, *Musu Musu Hasideau*. Closing out the performances was an international fashion show. The evening's cultural event ended with audience members sampling foods from different countries.

"I can't think of a more wonderful opportunity than to be in this one room and experience the world on stage, bridging the cultural gap among countries,"

- Kumar Gaurav
ISO President



photos by Meredith Spencer



Clayton Pollarde, a senior fine arts major, throws his pot on the wheel to get the exact shape he wants for his project.



See ya later alligator—Sara Alice Hill, a senior fine arts major, finishes her handbuilt alligator.

Whether you are working with coil or slab clay, you are going to get your hands dirty in ceramics class.

getting down to the **nitty** gritty

Fencing, producing and art are just a few examples of the hands-on classes that Ole Miss has to offer.

by **Mary-Grace Haynes**

From science labs to fencing, Ole Miss students are taking learning to a different level. Hands-on learning has been a hot concept in classrooms across America for years, and now, more than ever, Ole Miss students are reaping the benefits. Chemistry labs, fencing classes, broadcast producing classes and ceramic classes are just a few of the many hands-on learning opportunities at Ole Miss.

Hands-on learning provides learning by doing and helping students obtain the skills they need outside of the book. Learning can occur through many different facets-work, play and class. Hands-on learning is a great way for teachers to evaluate their student's comprehension of a subject and helps students enhance critical thinking skills.

In laboratories, through fieldwork, while conducting research with faculty and during internships in a variety of careers, Ole Miss students learn practical applications for their scholastic studies. The hands-on curriculum also provides a wonderful environment for evaluating and testing your classroom knowledge.

"My invertebrate zoology class requires a lot of memorization. The hands-on experience in lab helps me have a more in depth look at what we are studying," said Curt McLellan, a biology major from Madison, Miss.

The biology department is one of the many science outlets on campus that allows students to gain a greater understanding through hands-on work.

"You not only want a person to read a book or hear a lecture, but to practice what they learn as well. You don't just learn by listening. Hands-on practice can be very effective in fully comprehending

Ever wanted to learn how to fence? Well, now you can! The University offers fencing classes which teach you proper foot and blade work, fencing rules and equipment repair. You can also gain instruction in three types of fencing weaponry: foil, epee and sabre.



what you learn in the classroom," said chemistry lab instructor and manager Kerri Scott.

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Science courses are often taught with labs that allow teachers to test the material they have taught during lecture. Science can be hard to comprehend at times and labs are used on campuses across the country to further the understanding of such a subject. However, many other departments on campus offer hands-on courses to the students.

Art professor Ron Dale teaches several hands-on classes within the art department ranging from beginning ceramics, pottery, handbuilding and advanced ceramics. The hands-on courses are supplemented with demonstrations and slide lectures about art history and contemporary art. Dale said, "The students who enroll in these courses are very interested in working with their hands. The hands-on experience allows them to create works that reflect their ideas."

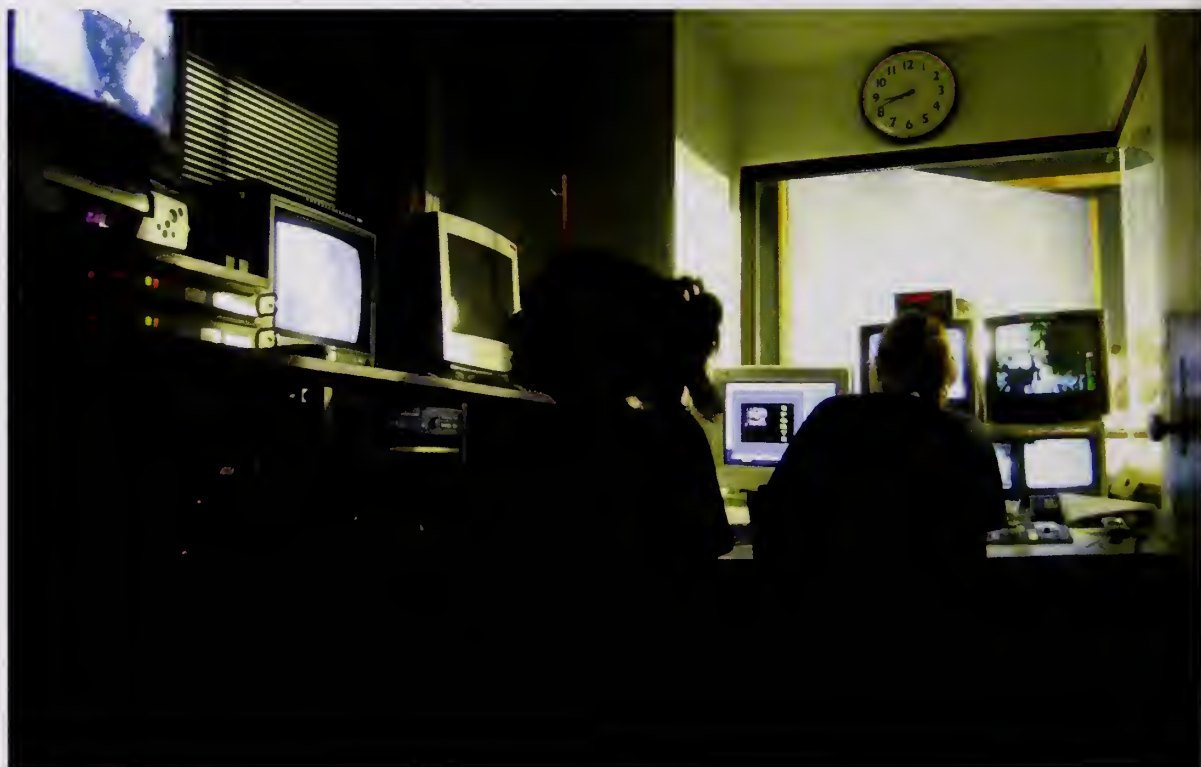
Hands-on classes provide students with an outlet for creativity that can become stifled in the lecture classroom setting. The opportunity to interact with other students and ideas allow students to better understand the material. "I was able to learn a lot about staying fit and how different muscles were affected through my aqua aerobics class," said Drew Bagley, an exercise science major from Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Ole Miss is constantly looking for areas to expand their hands-on learning techniques. Hands-on learning has supplemented courses across campus for years. Students have been affected by the technique and have given very positive responses.

Dr. Brad Shultz's broadcast journalism class records a broadcast from the cemetery.

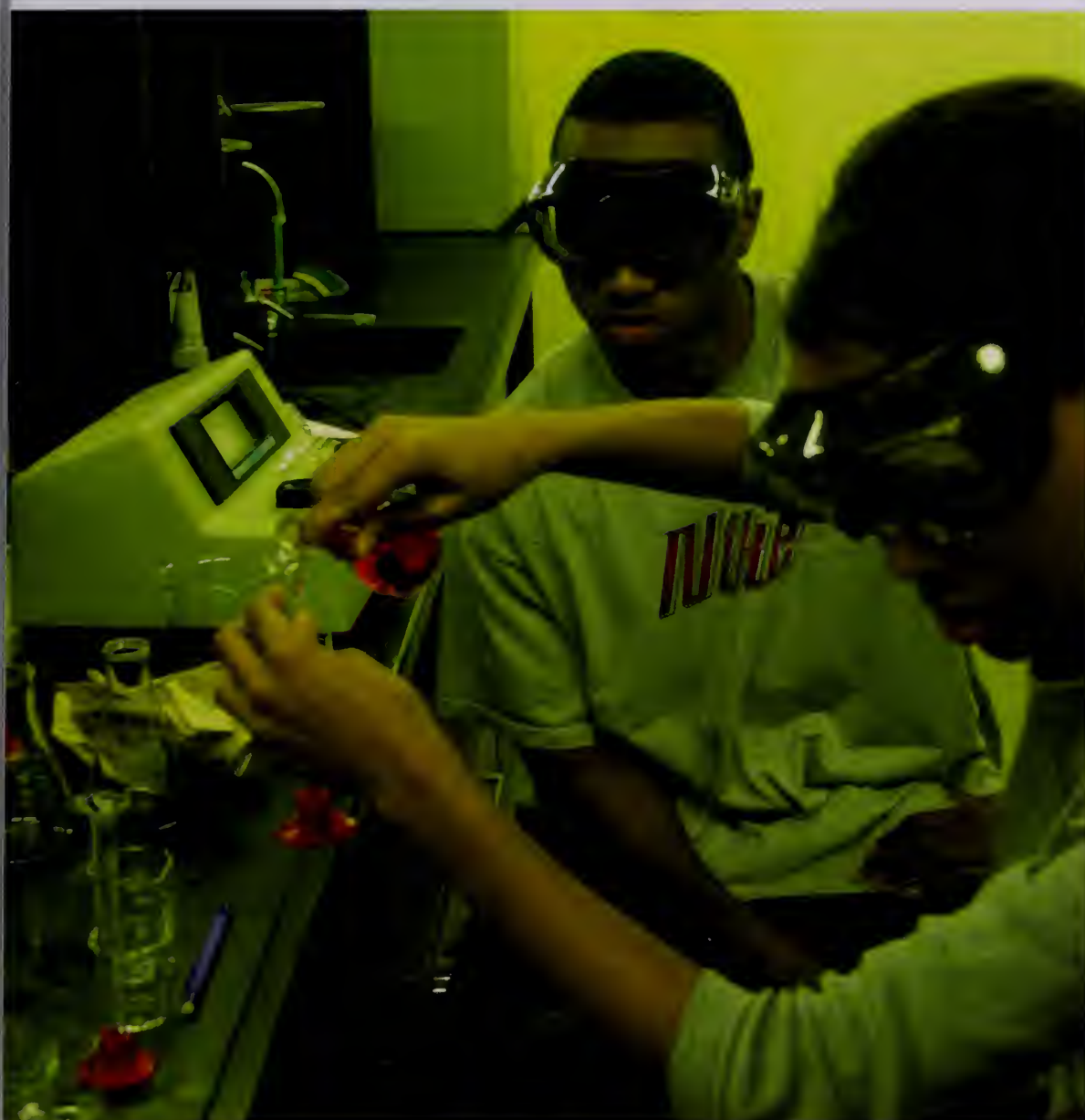


Meredith Spencer



Lorrie Lyon and Karen Clabough prepare to go on air in the control room.

Haley McKay



LaTanya Dixon, senior chemistry major, and Troy Luster, junior chemistry major, concentrate hard on their lab experiment.

Meredith Spencer



Meredith Spencer



Meredith Spencer

Yuan Lou, a chemistry major, turns to the birds for this lab experiment.

Natalie Gomez, a junior chemistry major, pays careful attention to her lab experiment.



studying in an uptown world

Uptown Coffee has become a new favorite place to study among Ole Miss students.

by Amy Patrick

It's the smell of a hot café latte. It's the sound of papers rustling and laptop keyboards clicking. Uptown Coffee, a cozy little coffee shop located off the Square, has become Ole Miss students' favorite new place to study.

During midterms, finals and regular class exams, there are always people gathered for study groups or by themselves in a quiet corner studying.

Nancy Wilson, a senior business major from Shreveport La., said, "The atmosphere is very relaxing."

There are numerous caffeinated choices to choose from for a late night cram session as well as yummy treats in case a midnight snack is called upon.

"There are over 100 cups of coffee sold after 6 p.m.," said Jennifer Whitt, an Uptown employee.

For those with a paper due, just bring a laptop because Uptown has Internet access. The Internet is wireless, and all you need is

a wireless Internet card.

Some people enjoy studying at Uptown because it doubles as a social scene. A lot of people study there during the week, it is always likely you will see someone you know.

Also, if you are the type of person who enjoys background noise while you study, Uptown is the place to be. There's the sound of coffee machines, people talking in the background and sometimes music.

"It's a bit noisy, like a constant hum, unlike the library where I look up at every little noise," said Sara Thorn Williams, a junior dietetics and nutrition major from Columbus, Miss.

According to Whitt, Uptown is pretty busy during the week; with lots of students studying.

"On average there are about 15 to 20 students studying after 6 p.m."

She also said that Uptown's busiest nights were Sunday through Wednesday.



Getting a head start on studying for the week, Sara Thorn Williams, a junior dietetics and nutrition major from Columbus, studies Sunday night.

allnightlong

Late night is a term every Ole Miss student is familiar with, but these students give it a whole new meaning.

by Kelley Hunsberger

Every Monday night between 6 p.m. and midnight you can find Ole Miss student Heather Owens in the same spot, behind the circulation desk of the Science Library. Owens has been working there since January of her sophomore year.

"I really enjoy it. It's a nice job. They are considerate of my time constraints," said Owens, who is now a senior and is majoring in chemical engineering. She added that by working at the Science Library she, "gets to meet a lot of people."

Like numerous other students at Ole Miss, Owens' day doesn't end when her last class is over and as the sun goes down. Instead, between jobs and studying, many students are up half the night, leaving little time for sleep.

Owens did express concern that her job does sometimes conflict with her classwork and her sleeping habits.

"It does get in the way of my studying," she said, adding that she doesn't always have access to all the materials she needs at the Science Library and that sometimes her work schedule conflicts with group meetings for various projects. As a result, she usually has to go home and study, leaving her only four to five hours a night for sleep. She said that most of the time she is tired the next day.

Owens is not alone. From residence hall desk

workers, to Cobra Security workers, to those students simply studying and working on projects, hundreds of Ole Miss students are staying up late and burning the midnight oil. In return they are sacrificing their sleep.

Laura Houston, editor of *The Daily Mississippian*, works, along with her staff of section editors, copy editors and page designers until after midnight each weeknight.

"If we are doing a football section we usually see the sunrise," said Houston, a journalism major from Tupelo, Miss. "It's common for us to have study sessions down here."

Freshman Web Raulston said that his sleeping and studying habits have changed a lot since his high school days.

"I use to go to bed at 11 p.m. and be up at 5:45 a.m. to get to school. Now I don't go to bed until four in the morning," said Raulston, a business major from Chattanooga, Tenn. He also said that he has had to practice better time management.

Not all students, however, consider the late hours to be a problem.

Kim Minton, a junior chemistry and biochemistry major from Salem, Ill., works the front desk of Martin Hall every Sunday and Monday night until midnight and said that she doesn't mind the late hours. "I'm normally a night person. Usually the people that work at night are,



Jack Cunningham, a freshman biology major from Mobile, Ala., is escorted out of the girls dorm by Cobra Security officer Steve Schaefering, a freshman computer engineering major from St. Louis, Mo.

Amy Farnick

allnightlong

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and they enjoying working at night."

She added that although she can't do any heavy studying, there are other things she can accomplish while working at the desk. "I might do door tags," Minton said, "but not heavy studying. The hours that I work are before visitation ends. I wouldn't be able to concentrate."

All 14 campus dormitories keep their front desk open until four in the morning, and there must be one person working at the desk at all times. According to Minton, the dorms quiet down after visitation ends and between the hours of two and four in the morning you can really get a lot of studying done.

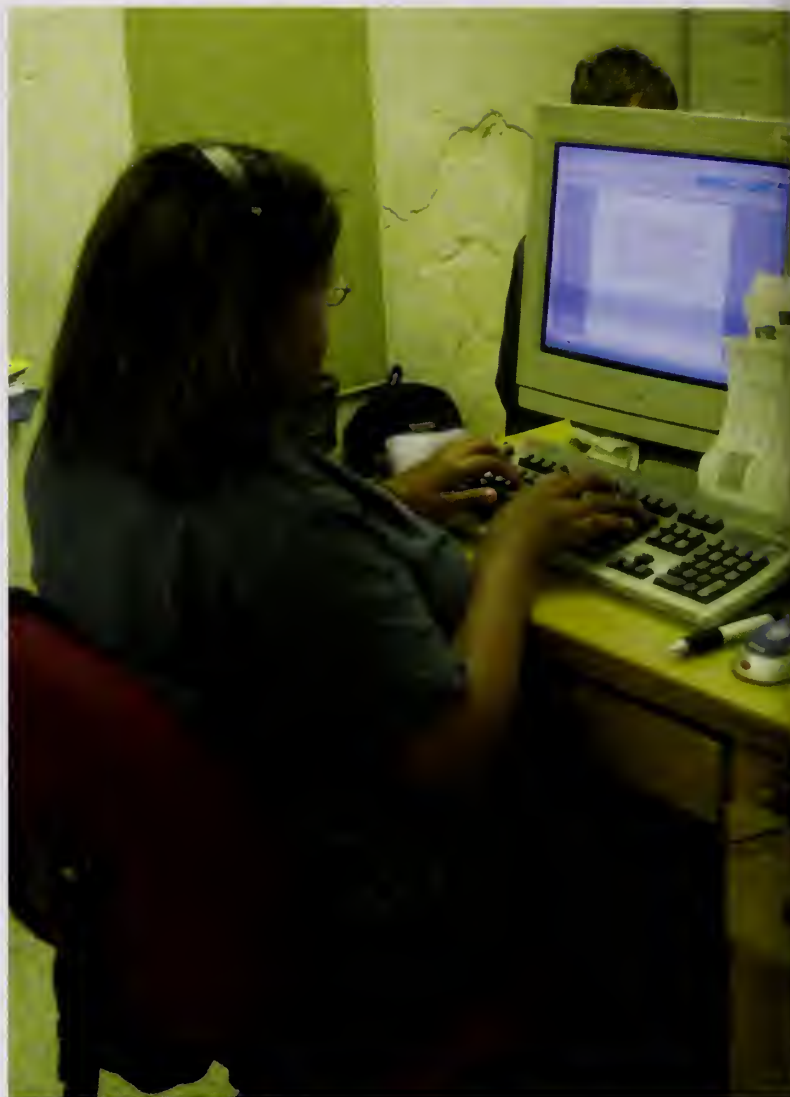
You can also spot many students out late because they are working for Cobra Security, keeping the campus safe at night. Wayne Mills, president and owner of Cobra Security said there are a lot of factors that dictate how many employees they have around campus each night.

"It depends on what is going on, such as football games, coliseum events, concerts, etc," said Mills.

They do have employees working from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. each night at Weir Hall's newly renovated 24-hour computer lab, a place where you can usually find students working at anytime of the day or night.

The University of Mississippi may just be a campus that never sleeps.

Late night at *The Daily Mississippian* – Opinion editor Marquita Brown, a junior journalism major, works to finish writing and editing an article for the next day's publication.



Christopher Lee Gregg, a sophomore management information systems major from Athens, Ala., works on a project in the 24-hour computer lab.



photos by Amy Patrick



“We usually see
the sunrise.”

- Laura Houston
The Daily Mississippian
Editor

Shannon Kelly, a junior biology major from Brandon, Miss., checks in Mae Hanafee, a freshman merchandising major from Jackson, Tenn., and Ian Turner, a freshman from Columbus, Miss., at the Stockard dorm.

Late night studying is not a new trend for Amy Youngblood, a senior biology major from Tupelo, Miss.

all that jazz

The theater department was all jazzed up this year with performances including *Chicago*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Steel Magnolias*, *Isn't It Romantic*, *Crown of Thunder* and *Showstoppers*.

“It's a great honor to direct for this university because we have so many talented actors and designers that I feel it truly prepares me for the theater world.”

-Sara Bergandi, a senior theater major from Greenville, South Carolina and student director of *Isn't It Romantic*

Matthew Privette and Miranda Shields share a moment in *A Christmas Carol*.



Ned Yoosef played Scrooge in the 2003 production of *A Christmas Carol*.



Mark Wakely as
Amos makes a
false confession
to Ryan Pest.

Lauren Keely and
Matthew Privette
play Roxie and
Billy Flynn in
Chicago.



photos by Robin Freeman

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I loved my venture and I know I would not have gotten the chance to experience the horse breeding culture if I had not been for the Honors College. The venture, as a research project, was so successful because I got to physically be there and experience it. In a dorky way, I really found my venture fascinating--from the interviewing to the Lexington community. In fact, our group loved it so much we are trying to go back for the Kentucky Derby in May - but we'll see.

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-Lauren Freeman

Linda Greenlaw uses this lobstering equipment at her home in Maine.

The students spend some time familiarizing themselves with the lobstering equipment.

Patrick Kieffer and his ventures group stayed with Linda Greenlaw in Maine.

One freshmen group stayed off the coast of Maine on their ventures trip.



freshmen ventures

From the coast of Maine to the city that never sleeps, students from the McDonnell-Barksdale Honors College experience once in a lifetime trips to cities around the United States.



This group is at the fish market in New York.

Ashley and Kim enjoy New York's fine dining.

One ventures group went to New York City and saw Times Square and the Brooklyn Bridge.



carefree **V S** dedication

Two Ole Miss students tell their stories of being a carefree student and a dedicated student and how it affects their social lives.



Meredith Spencer

When I am not in class, I am usually asleep. My journalism class that meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays is usually an absence for me. Stockard to Farley is a long way to walk. My time is usually spent bonding with my pillow or relating to what Katie and Matt have to say on *The Today Show* – now there is real journalism for you. My Tuesday and Thursday classes do not culminate until approximately 11 a.m., so I am usually asleep until then recuperating from a long night before. My political science class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon is usually a bore, so my time is better spent in the Union having a long lunch and unwinding from rigorous earlier 8 a.m. class. I think class attendance is important, however, overloading the learning process can cause a meltdown of the entire educational process. For this reason, I only go to journalism once a week, and never go to political science (too boring). Much more can be learned from the comfort of one's room reading the assigned text. Moreover, the exciting nightlife in Oxford, which is only one or two bars a freshman can get into, is so tempting, who wants to spend their first year here with their nose constantly in a book? I would rather go experience a Monday night at Billiard's Club or a great concert at The

Library. Of course, if one is a part of a Greek organization, as am I, there is always swaps and other functions to attend; providing even more incentive to stay in your dorm room and let it wear off until the next day. If class attendance is necessary, then I would recommend going and participating as much as possible, regardless if you know the information or not. This could possibly help with the generosity the professor may have when assigning grades (giving out points). The bottom line here is this, enjoy your time here at the University of Mississippi as best as possible and how you see fit. This may mean that you may not be here as long as the rest of us, but hey, you had a good time hanging out. For those of us who will be here a long time, and those who are new, don't hesitate to look us up and ask for any advice we have on skipping class, passing class and having a good time. Heck, this is Ole Miss, a place to go to class and earn an education, but also a place to skip class and have a good time!

"I'll be here for five years anyway, I have plenty of time to study."

-Hotty Toddy
Blake Parsons
Freshman journalism major from
Collierville, Tenn.

My first class starts at 9 a.m. I usually wake up early, so that I can review my notes, read through my textbooks or any required reading and try to start any work that is due soon. I usually do this at the Honors College, because it is on the route to my first class and because it is open 24 hours a day. I generally spend about an hour reviewing, studying or working. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, my first class is Biology 160, followed by Honors 101 at 10 a.m., and Chemistry 115, which is at 11 a.m. After chemistry, I take a break for lunch and relax a bit.

Three days a week, I meet with my conversation partner for an hour in the afternoon. I volunteer for a program which arranges native English-speaking student to meet with foreign students. The purpose of this program is to help foreign students adjust to their new environment, and to help them improve their English.

After meeting with my conversation partner, I read over some of my textbooks, and fulfill and reading requirements for Honors 101 or Anthropology. I take a short break, and then work on chemistry questions. Once I am finished with this, I eat dinner and take a short break. Since many of my friends are majoring in science fields like I am, we often have study groups at night in the Honors College or the dorm study rooms. We quiz each other and discuss concepts to help ensure that we know the material. If one of us is having difficulty with a certain area, we try to help him or her.

On Tuesday nights, I sometimes go to Catholic Student Association, but I am usually too busy. I do, however, volunteer as a Eucharistic minister, lector and altar server at the masses. On Wednesday nights, there is a chemistry help session, which I always attend. I also volunteer for events, such as setting up the Honors College tent before

home games, and taking it down following the end of the game.

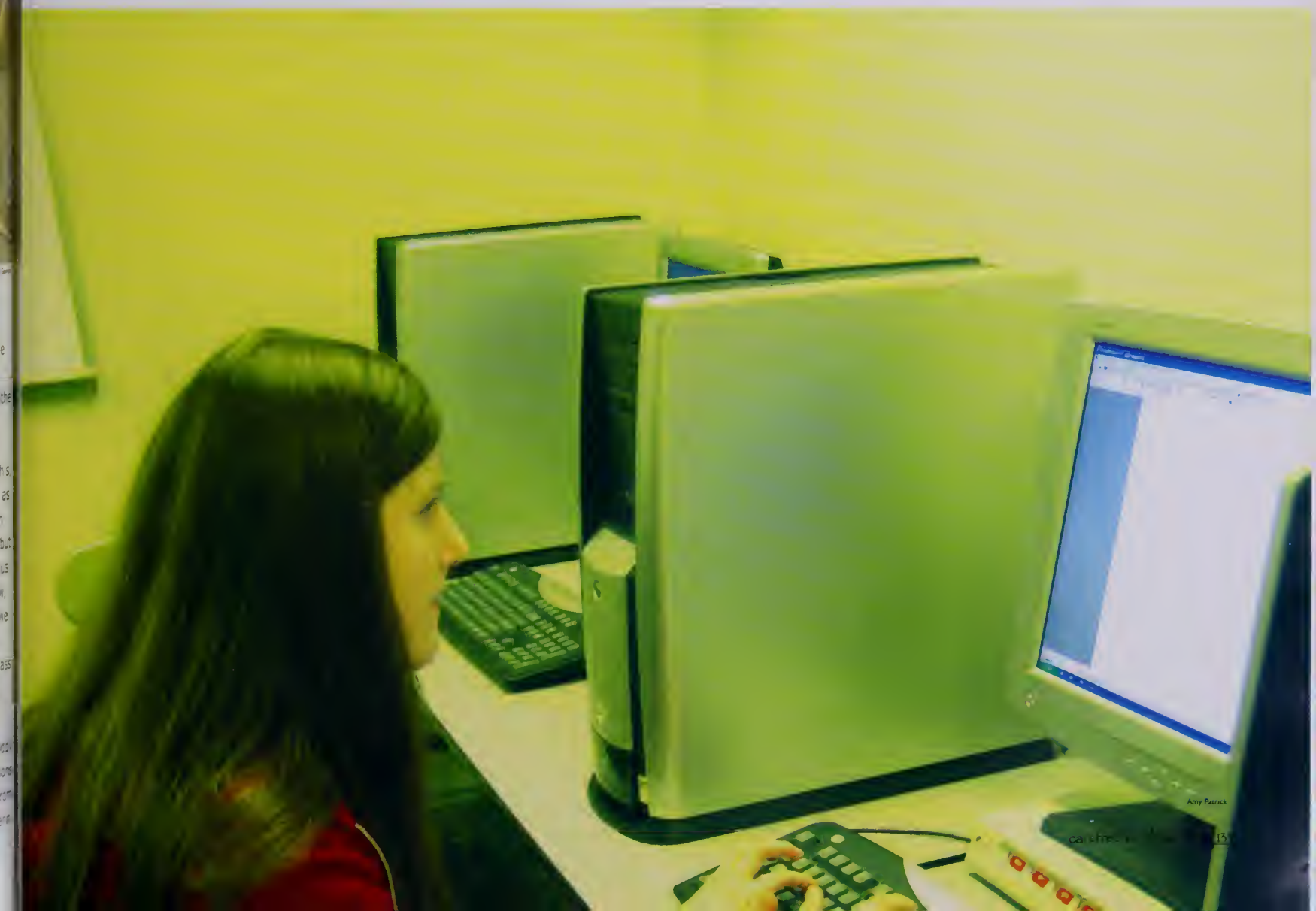
I would estimate that I spend about six hours a day studying and doing homework. I have been studying more these past few days because final exams are approaching. These past couple weeks, I have studied approximately seven hours, and worked on homework and assignments for an extra two hours. There is a lot of work to do right now, both studying and research, and it is important that I get it done.

Studying does affect my social life. The weekend before a biology exam, I don't usually engage in any social activities. Instead, I study. I also avoid going out on week nights. I have morning classes and want to be awake and alert so that I can learn more from the lectures and take better notes. However, I do often study with my friends, which I suppose could be considered social, because we do so in large groups. I have actually made a large number of my friends through these study sessions. I make every effort to go to Wesley. Although it is a religious organization, it is also a social gathering. It is an opportunity to meet and chat with friends that I am not able to see most of the time, because we do not share any classes.

My GPA is a 3.0 at the moment. I know I will be able to raise it. I am taking 18 hours, which is very taxing, and it requires a great deal of effort and knowledge which I am still becoming used to. Overall, I am happy with my grades, and I am working to improve them. I enjoy being a student immensely and wish to make the most of my time here at Ole Miss.

-Mary Catherine Boehmer,
Freshman

“I would estimate that I spend about six hours a day studying and doing homework.”



the breaking point

Finals can be quite stressful. These are some tips to help Ole Miss students keep their sanity.

by Kelley Hunsberger

Finals. It is one of the most stressful times of the year for any Ole Miss student, but are what separate us from such great things as winter vacation, summer vacation and for every senior, graduation.

"Finals are stressful because they come at a time when everything is wrapping up, and life in general just gets way too hectic. You have to find time just to prioritize everything," said senior psychology and journalism major Julie Wong from Ridgeland, Miss.

They can also be stressful because they can really make or break a student's grade in a class.

"By the time you are a senior finals become so stressful because they can affect whether or not you graduate," said Dustin Burton, a senior music major from Little Rock, Miss.

Tips for staying de-stressed during finals week:

1. Eat and sleep enough.
2. Take breaks every two hours. Watch television, surf the web or do anything else that will take your mind off exams for little while. "I like to play PlayStation to get my mind totally off exams," said Burton.
3. Once you take the exam, forget about it, there is nothing you can do about it once it is over. Concentrate on the next one.
4. Just remember, they will be over soon. "What keeps me grounded is knowing that after only one stressful week finals are done," said Wong, "And you just move on."

Jessica Malpass
and Sara Jones,
first year law
students, study
for finals in the
library.

10 Things Worse Than Studying For Finals

10. MSU's Football Team
9. The ABC
8. The crazy missionary at the Union
7. Scary Movie 3
6. Getting Impeached by the ASB
5. A hangover
4. Driving down Jackson Avenue
3. Parking on campus
2. Running out of cold beer right after midnight
1. **Losing to LSU**







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students teaching students

Asking for help isn't easy, but some Ole Miss students are making it a little easier through peer tutoring and after school programs for elementary school kids.

by Amy Patrick

Ole Miss students are putting in a helping hand for other students by participating in tutoring and after school programs. There are several tutoring services in Oxford including Cotton Tutoring, Rebel tutoring, 4.0 Tutoring and Leap Frog.

Ashley Mcleod, a junior accounting major from Mobile, Ala., said, "I tutor because I need the money and I get a chance to help my fellow students at the same time."

Mcleod tutors at Cotton Tutoring. They offer help in just about every academic area including chemistry, economics, business calculus, college algebra and just about every other math and science subject. Cotton Tutoring helps college students as well as high school and middle school students.

Rebel Tutoring was founded by Dave Robertson, a staff member at the University of Mississippi. "I originally created the service for college age students but we are also helping

high school students," he said.

Graduate students tutor at Rebel Tutoring in the math and science fields.

Leap Frog is a volunteer after school program started by Barbara Lowe where college students interact with elementary level students.

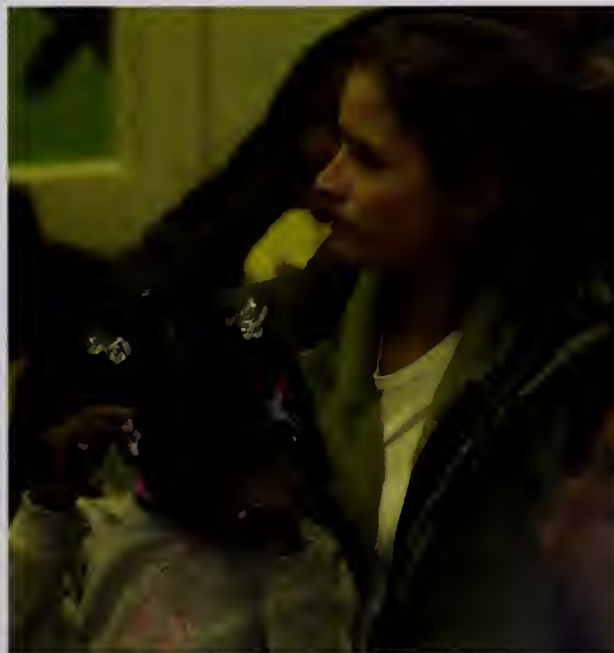
It involves tutoring, enrichment and driving the students home after Leap Frog is over.

Tutoring at Leap Frog calls for the college student to help the children with their homework.

The enrichment program lets the volunteers play with the student while teaching them valuable social skills.

Some volunteers drive the students home after the program is completed so that their parents who work do not have to pick them up.

Leap Frog is a good learning experience for the college-aged, as well as the elementary students.



Children from the Leap Frog program listen to Christmas stories with their tutors at Square Books Jr.

Ole Miss Student, Ashley Mcleod, a junior accounting major, helps another student at Cotton Tutoring.

A tutor holds her student while Dr. Seuss' *The Cat In The Hat* is read.

photos by Meredith Spencer

bookworms

Next time you're in a bookstore look up one of your professors, you might just find that he or she is an author too.

by Amy Patrick

Ole Miss professors are doing more than just assigning papers and grading tests. Many of them are well known in the literary world as authors or editors. From non-fiction to journals, Ole Miss professors have it covered.

Journalism professor and Hederman Lecturer Dr. Samir "Mr. Magazine" Husni, published two books last year – volume 18 of his annual *Samir Husni's Guide to New Consumer Magazines* and also *Selling Content*, which is a book on magazine design and marketing. In addition to these books, Dr. Husni has published several articles on subjects relating to the magazine industry.

"Faculty should always practice what they preach," Husni said. "Being an author, a writer and a journalist can only manifest itself through your writings and articles.

"If I ask my students to write and publish, I must set a good example for them. Journalism is based on passion more than anything else. Writing and publishing is a mere reflection of that passion. I hope when our students see our work, it will add a bigger dash of passion to their love of journalism and education."

A chapbook of poems is English professor Ann Fisher-Wirth's specialty. Her poems titled *The Trinket Poems* were runners-up in the Quentin R. Howard Chapbook Competition.

"It feels great to have these poems published. I am loving every bit of the process of traveling around, giving readings, selling books and being reviewed," Fisher-Wirth said. "Poetry has always been my first love, and now I know I'll keep writing poems for the rest of

my life."

Until about 10 years ago, most of Fisher-Wirth's writing was mainly academic including a book on William Carlos Williams and essays on various writers. She has recently published a book titled *Blue Window*.

Professor of English David Galef has published numerous collections over the years.

"Besides being an academic, I am a shameless hack, which means I write for almost anyone who pays me and even for some places that don't," he said.

In the past year, Dr. Galef has published a few poems, written an essay for *The Yale Review*, had a piece on diction in *Verbatim*, the language quarterly, came out with a monograph on the author Madison Smartt Bell for the *Dictionary of Literary Biography* and wrote a preface for a book

on teaching English in Japan.

He has also written a short story collection called *Laugh Track* and he has recently finished his third novel.

"Two-thousand and three was more a piecemeal year. I enjoy writing and sharing it with others as much as I like teaching," he said.

John T. Edge, director of the Southern Studies Foodway's Alliance at the University's Center for the Study of Southern Culture, was featured on "Tyler's Ultimate" on the Food Network to promote his third book "Fried Chicken: An American Story."

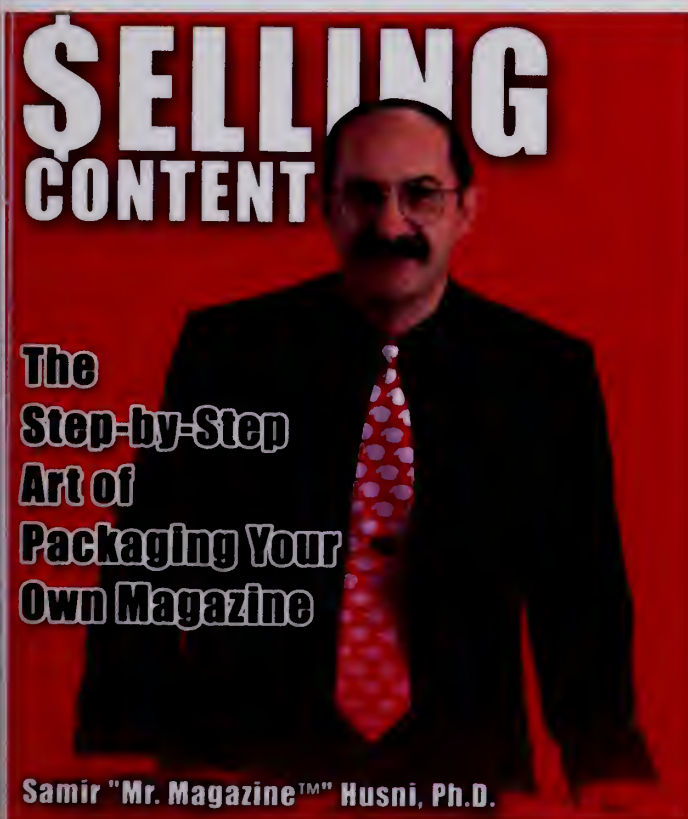
This book is the first of a four part series on American food icons.

"I am loving every bit of the process of traveling around, giving readings, selling books and being reviewed."

- Ann Fisher-Wirth
Professor of English



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“I hope when our students see our work, it will add a bigger dash of passion to their love of journalism and education.”

-Dr. Samir Husni
“Mr. Magazine”

Professor of Journalism

John T. Edge, director of Southern Foodway's Alliance and Tyler Florence of the Food Network's "Tyler's Ultimate" fry chicken in Edge's back yard.

Selling Content, written by "Mr. Magazine," talks about the art of selling magazines.

superior systems

by Palmer Houchins

Having to wait in lines for hours in order to physically register for classes are a thing of the distant past, as evidenced by the regularity at which those stories flow out of the parent of a college student's mouth.

For today's college student, the woes of registering for classes and other routine tasks can quickly turn into nightmares, even when done electronically. From problems like irregular hours of system operation to just having to remember a clumsy PIN number, the ingredients for a semester's worth of headaches seem to always be there.

Ole Miss made an attempt to cure some of those ills when the University launched its all new Campus Management (CM) system last spring, replacing the dated legacy system.

Using software from German company, SAP, the world's largest business information systems company, Ole Miss implemented a campus-wide student information system for students and faculty alike.

The most noticeable change is a set of totally new web interfaces that allow users to perform tasks like applying to Ole Miss and paying tuition, all online.

The system also handles a variety of other data, ranging from a student's contact information to course credits to class registration.

"I think the program is very good," senior Justin Elam said. "It allows any student with an internet connection to look up class schedules, get grades, view bursar balance, view holds and find open classes."

It's those services that distinguish this new system from the old one, according to CM Project Manager Kathy Gates.

"One of the limitations of the old system was that it didn't offer many web-based services," Gates said. "With this new system, we are able to provide a number of those web-based services, none of which we have had the luxury of offering before. It really is the next generation of campus information systems."

In fact, Ole Miss is on the cutting edge of this technological advancement. The University was chosen by SAP to be the North American pilot site, making Ole Miss the first university on the continent to use the system.

"It's really cool that Ole Miss is one of the first academic institutions to test the system. We sort of get a leg up on other universities," Elam said.

While the University had the privilege of being one

of the first university's with this caliber of a system, there are also some downsides to accompany that.

"When you become a pilot, you commit to certain things. One of those is to identify bugs," Gates said. "While nothing major has gone wrong, we have had to deal with some minor problems, but I think we are past all of that. The start of this spring semester was smooth."

Though its name "student information system" may lead one to believe that the new system solely caters to Ole Miss students, that's not the case. The faculty and staff are also enjoying its benefits.

"The main advantage I see with this system is that you can get all the information you need, right when you need it," professor of medicinal chemistry John Williamson said. "It's really nice considering that when advising before this system the best you could hope for was a pile of papers listing advisees. Now all that information is just a few clicks away."

Williamson lauded the efforts of Gates and the other IT staffers. He said that their openness to suggestions has been a major perk.

For example, Williamson suggested that advisors be able to access photos of the students they advise. Gates took the tip and made it part of the system.

"This way when the student walks in your door, you don't have that confused look on your face," Williamson said, laughing.

Despite the system's stellar performance thus far, students have still expressed some minor grievances.

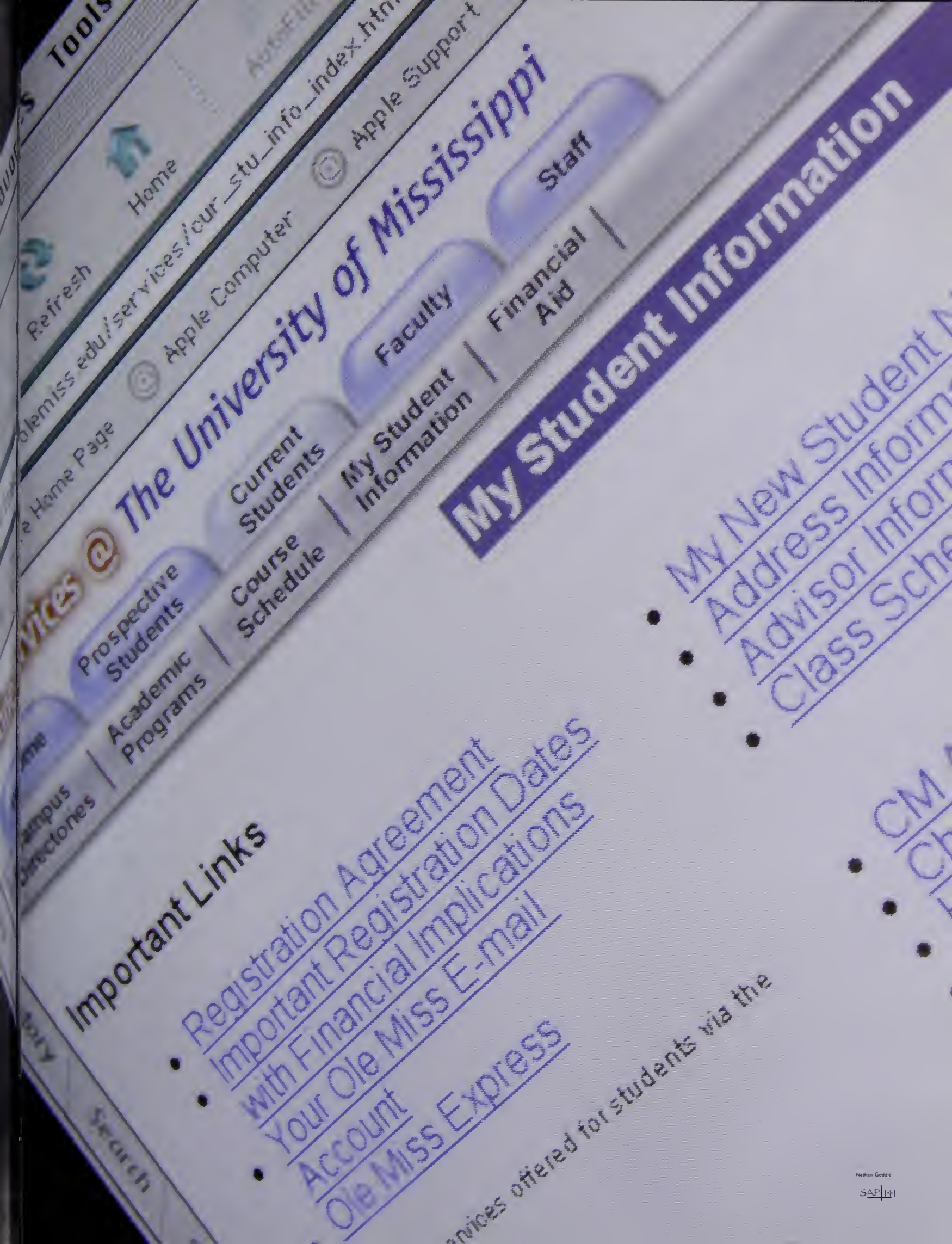
"Signing up for classes on this one I feel like I'm having to hack into the CIA or something with all the passwords, codes, and usernames I have to remember. To me, that's the only downside," senior Nathan Best said.

Williamson said that on a few busy days he has experienced some lag time, but considers the slowdown one of the system's "growing pains."

Overall, response to the new system has been positive and understanding.

"I like the new system as far as it showing you all the sections of a class at once. All in all, I think the switch was good. Technology changes, so we have to change with the times, I suppose," Best said.

Gates expects the system to last 15 years, a period of time that is considered an eternity in the computer world. In that time, she hopes to add a host of new features, like paying bills online and a degree progress feature, as well as exploring more advanced programs like PDAs in the classroom.



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An ROTC class gets ready to rappel down a tower.



Meredith Spencer

be involved:

to influence or affect;
emotionally committed;
connected by participation or
association

by Julie Wong

We all begin our college journey in hopes of defining ourselves. Some of us have an idea of who we want to be, while others desire to redefine their identities completely. Nonetheless, Ole Miss offers us the great opportunity to define ourselves in terms of others by being involved.

From honorary societies and student government to recreational organizations and student media, Ole Miss campus organizations give us an array of choices to find our niche, feel a part of an important cause, to discover a sense of belonging. Though we are constantly striving to maintain a sense of individuality, gaining membership into an organization allows us to be true to ourselves while forming emotional ties and interacting with other students that have attitudes just like us, students that believe in accomplishing goals, celebrating our achievements, promoting community growth, and understanding our diversity. Through campus involvement, we find ourselves moving beyond self-interests and becoming more compassionate. In the process of voicing our exuding our own passions, we find ourselves working toward the objectives and aspirations of an entire group, a group, which you are a part of.

Involvement in campus organizations furthers our potential to be future leaders and role models of our society. Being involved, we are able to define who we are.

student social work organization

The Student Social Work Organization is a volunteer group through which students can develop a support network of peers, develop skills in organization, leadership and volunteerism, and provide social work visibility in the Oxford-University community. The organization also provides input into the department of social work's operations and offerings.

President: David Knight
Vice President: Laurie Lyn AhPing
Secretary: Gabie Nordon
Treasurer: Chaquita Shannon



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Members: Phylandria Hudson, Stephanie Simmons, Quana McKinney, Claudette Cage, Jessica Cox, Nicole Hunt, Christen Bevan, Elgalene Close, Marilyn Plunk, Leslie May, Katie Morgan, Melissa Ford-Caldwell, Aimee Whittle, Shauna Smith, Turice Harries, Takashi McCoy, Brittani Davidson, Carlea A. Morisak, Stephanie Cox, Joseph Dustin Cobb, Macy Worthem, Stephanie Stanfield, Tera Cooper, Latoya Maxwell, Keisha Curry, April Bailey, Kisha Burnett, Tara Oliver, Dorothy Elden, Stephanie Frasier, Samantha Stokes, Laronza Willery

institute of transportation engineers



Hailey McCay

The Chapter was founded after an interest meeting of students was held on April 12, 2001, in the University of Mississippi's Department of Civil Engineering with ITE member Mr. Bob Mabry of the Mississippi Department of Transportation. The chapter charter was presented by Mr. Jim Meads and Mr. Bob Mabry on Dec. 6, 2001, to the Chapter President, Ms. Lucy Phillips.

President: Chas Smithers
Vice President: Angie Mallette
Secretary: Priscilla Barton
Treasurer: Brad Hise

Members: Brian Tenkhoff, Ryan Holmes, Michael Hunter, Todd Mize, Chris Bryson, Christopher Martin, Marni Kendrick, Talbert Rea, Kim Tanner, Erin Hargrove, Ryan Williams, Nathan Witt

rho epsilon



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Rho Epsilon is a national professional fraternity which encourages real estate, promotes interaction between real estate professionals and informs students and professionals on current issues.

President: Christy Murrah
Vice President: Sherret Bailey
Secretary: Jennifer O'Neal
Public Relations: Hunter Todd

Members: Jessie Jones, Brandon Taliaferro, Walt Sligh, Jack Effel, Scott Billingsley, Clay Deweese, Brandon King, Thomas Welch



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orientation leaders

Orientation leaders assist incoming parents and students with the transition to the University of Mississippi. In addition to helping students schedule classes, orientation leaders run small group meetings, participate in and lead "yell practice," parent panels, check-in and check-out and entertainment. Orientation leaders are selected in November and train once a week during the spring semester.

" Being an orientation leader gave me the chance to get to know a great group of people as dedicated to Ole Miss as I am. I loved helping new students feel at home in the Ole Miss family."
-Rebecca-Noel Bertrand

Orientation Leaders: Jamie Burns (Graduate Assistant), Marc Walker, Que Chung, Trenisha Tallie, Rachel Harris, Anna Edwards, Kellie Bell, Jared Turner, Abby Hollander (Graduate Assistant), Precious Taylor, Rebecca-Noel Bertrand, Mary Grace Haynes, De'Marco Hodges, Jennifer Dykes, Alex Clark, Whitman Smith (Director), Tyler Williams, Brandee Buntyn, Ryan Upshaw, Jennifer Quinn, Karen Sloan, Betsy Gear, Cory Williams, William Love, Chris Diltz, Steven Moore, Key Smith, Andy Erickson, Jabarie Glass, Dereck Barr.

associated accounting student body



The purpose of the Associated Accounting Student Body is to familiarize students with the accounting profession and to enhance understanding between faculty and students. It also allows students to work with the administration in all matters affecting the welfare of accounting students and to promote the School of Accountancy and all its programs. The organization is open to any student who is dually registered in the School of Accountancy, preaccountancy or professional program or any student who is dually registered in the graduate program specializing in accountancy.

President: Andrea Lewis

Vice President of Administration: Shea Sides

Vice President of Publicity: Casey Butts

Secretary: Jamie Hart

Treasurer: Carol Anne Marion

Graduate Representative: Andrew Bryant

american institute of chemical engineers



The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a society for chemical engineering students that is one of many chapters nationwide. The Ole Miss chapter participates in local and national conferences yearly, and they hold various other activities on campus, such as National Engineering Week. In addition, they plan banquets with guest speakers, such as professional chemical engineers and tour chemical plants, refineries and other engineering companies around the area.

President: Misty Pender
Vice President: Tiffany Smith
Secretary: Sarah Gates
Treasurer: Greg Phelps

Public Relations: Emily Faulk
Web Master/T-shirt Chairman:
Dylan Roberts

Members: David Morgan, Paul Jones, Logan Warren, Drew Havard, William Hartley, Gary McVey, Kennon Butts, Rilwan Oyetunji, Jeremiah Hampton, Hunter Howell, Austin Harrison, Candace Deer, Morgan McLead, Brandon Boyd, Terrance Lion, Sam Love, Heather Owens

malaysian student association



The Malaysian Student Association was founded in 1982 as a non-profit organization with the main purpose of cultivating and developing the relationship between fellow Malaysian students and other students at the University of Mississippi. Since its establishment, MSA has been a forefront figure in representing Malaysia at Ole Miss. MSA also offers a wide variety of activities throughout the school year to encourage bonding among members.

President: Chun Hwa See
Vice President: View Hune Teoh
Secretary: Chin Min Teoh
Treasurer: Kin Wee Pang
Auditor: Lay Menn Khoo
Webmaster: Ching Sia Lim

habitat for humanity



Robert Freeman

Habitat for Humanity offers students the opportunity to help build affordable housing alongside families who wish to become independent homeowners. Volunteers assist the construction of these homes on Saturday work trips, where construction experience is not necessary. Working with regional Habitat chapters in North Mississippi, local volunteers and Ole Miss students have the chance to paint, use power tools and aid in all areas of construction. In addition to the Saturday work trips, Ole Miss Habitat is involved in many fund-raisers. Volunteers also work to increase campus awareness of the issues of homelessness and social poverty.

President: TaSheitha Butler

VP of Volunteer Recruitment: Kantress Evans

VP of Fundraising/Webmaster: Nick Hendricks

VP of Financial Affairs/Public Relations: Christianna Jackson

Secretary: Courtney Pierce

american society of civil engineers



Hailey McCay

The American Society of Civil Engineers is comprised of both undergraduate and graduate civil engineering students. ASCE is a great way for civil engineering students to interact with one another. ASCE also allows students to apply what they learn in the classroom to real life applications. Their annual activities consist of Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-a-Highway, tutoring, numerous field trips and the annual ASCE regional conference. In 2004, the Ole Miss ASCE chapter hosted the Regional Conference.

President: Brian Tenkhoff
Vice President: Ryan Holmes
Secretary: Ryan Williams
Treasurer: Chas Smithers
Public Relations: Angie Mallette

national association of black journalists



Amy Patrick

The National Association of Black Journalists was founded on Dec. 12, 1975. NABJ is an organization of students and media-related professionals that try to promote diversity in the newsrooms, honor excellence and outstanding achievement in the media industry and expand job opportunities and recruiting activities for established journalists and students interested in the field.

President: Ronisha Covington

Vice President: Chanda Roby

Secretary/Treasurer: Brandie Thomas

Members: M.C. Corse, Christopher Franklin, Janna Hughes, Brad Hutchins, Christianna Jackson, Neely Lott, Willette Thomas, Rosalyn Vinson; Faculty advisor: Dr. Flora Caldwell
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tau beta pi



Meredith Spencer

Tau Beta Pi is the only engineering honor society that includes all fields of engineering. The Ole Miss chapter is the Mississippi Beta Chapter. The goal of Tau Beta Pi is to recognize those engineers that exemplify great scholarship and character. The Ole Miss chapter of Tau Beta Pi currently has 27 members. Its main community service activity is tutoring high school students in math and science.

President: Chas Smithers
Vice President: Corrie Tyner
Secretary: Ed Woo
Treasurer: Priscilla Barton

Members: Jonathan Watts, David Morgan, Julie Holden, Tiffany Smith, Matt Sleep, Chris Ross, Chris Rials, Greg Phelps, Clark Griffith, Heather Owens, Jared Breland, John Talbert Rea, Lisa Jordan, Dan Pickering, Kevin Ochsner, Matt Kellum, Wes Rayburn, Erin Riess, Winter Vaughn, Bridget Knight, Kaumudi Atapattu, Matthew Aufman

chief emissary officers



Hailey McCay

The Chief Emissary Officers are essentially the ambassadors for the School of Business. The CEOs participate in special events on campus, such as Fall Visit Day, Spring Visit Day and Scholar's Day. The CEOs also stay in contact with high school and transfer students by e-mailing and writing them in order to give the students an idea of what the business school has to offer. The CEOs give a human face to the business school and strive to present a positive image for prospective students.

President: Tyndale Brickey
Vice President: Casey Myers
Secretary: Karley Timbes
Special Events Coordinator: Sidney Allen
Webmaster: Brandon Sherman

Members: Michael Arnemann, Tom Caughlin, Ashley Crowley, Jessica Foster, Brian Hey, Cristen Hoag, Mike Jacobs, Julie Jones, Wilson Long, Salley McCullar, Caroline McKibben, Brad Morris, Tatum Noblitt, Cassie Norton, Chanda Roby, Laura Shirley, Maggie Turner, Jennifer Uznik, Alexandra Wilkes, Dana Windham. Advisors: Dr. Ann Canty, Ms. Kim Chrestman

modeling board

The University of Mississippi Modeling Board is an organization united with different characteristics and backgrounds to strengthen and enhance the unity of the University. The University of Mississippi Modeling Board is made up of individuals from the University's community who seek to direct all facets of the school's culture.

Members: Stephanie Cox, Benjamin Coleman, Lenta' Bankhead, Devonne Gibbs, Chanda Roby, Christopher Powell, Sharo Perry, Christopher Kohner, Candyce Hayes, Candace Rimmer, Dominique McClellan, Tiffany Roby, Ashley Gibson, Lorna Frazier



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Julie Gentry
Cristen Haag
Lauren Fowler
Alex Clark
Amy Allison Edwards
Jordan Lancaster

Brett Soldevila
Ginny Stearns
Lauren Persick
Holly Buntin
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Kimsey Troxler
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Lila Lee Neely
Tress McAlister
Jennifer Jernigan
Maribeth Porter
Darcy Perkins
Megan Wylie
Marie Nix
Lindsey Madison
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Catherine Durst
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Sara Guthrie
LauraLee Flemming
James Schilling
Robert Hines
James McMurray
Joseph Webster
Joshua Pittman
Barry Brouard
Thomas Griesedieck
Robert Foster
Blake Bee
Jennifer Jordan
Madelyn Ayers
Emily Evans
Mamie Dean
Chad Baskin
Walter Jones
David Long

Denaya Butler
Sonya Chapmann
John Hester
Preston Hugh Lee
Stuart Saunders
Elizabeth Ann Andrews
Laura Shirley
Kate Hammond
Brent Hardin
Leann Wiggins
Kinney McCarthy
Carol Ann Marion
Anne Russell
Doug Penner
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Ann Sims
Thomas Luster
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Gretchen Copeland
Sara Fay Peters
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Kelly Grisser
Michael Arnemann
Amy Cardosi
Burks Rogers
Hayley Reed
Jeffrey Fratesi
Battle Ewing
Elizabeth Thomas
Ford Williams
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Jennifer Germany
Ransome Foose
Makedra O'Shun Ivy
Mike Monsour
Sarah Elizabeth Veazey

Ryan Pratt
Nathan Witt
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Laura Piazza
Joshua Whelan
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Jens Rummier
Clare Smith
Michael Sirimatuross
Gordon Gent
Julie Jones
Kathryn Smith
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Christina Galvan
Tina Frangiamore
Dianne Louise Wilson
Morgan Card
Meredith Padalino
Jessica Foster
Arthur McLaurin
Rachael Willis
Stewart Boyd
Melissa Lauther
Daniel White
Jessica Banahan
Leigh Newton
Jonathan Duhon
Elsa Jeanne Phillips
Stephanie Kemper
Camille Jones
Ashley Nance
Meagan Jeffries
Katie Caldwell
C.C. Robertson
Emily Ferris
Carter Anne Payne

Ben Glenn
Paul Pless
Andrew Rauch
Matthew Kwasck
John Winford
Matthew Storey
Matthew Straatmann
Anna Hill
Ashley Parker
Brooks Boylan
Lonnie Williams
Matthew Reid Davis
Ryan Posey
David Donaldson
Lenwood Brooks
Austin Jones
Will Walker
Christopher Zainey
David Young
Gordon Fellows
Candies Winfun
John Parks
Mary Clift Hitt
Amanda Gail Douglas
Andrea Cox
Amanda Thomas
Mary-Grace Haynes
Linsey Stone
Allison Williams
Tyndale Brickley
Shea Sides
Cassie Norton
Wendy Almon
Julie Gardino

senior varsity cheerleaders

Martha Ellen Christopher

Andrea Lewis

Shannon Johnson

Jenna Torjunsen

Courtney Spahn

Lana Barrentine

Katie Boleware

Benji Borrelli

John Michael Hearne

Clay Winberry

Ross Gay

E.J. Patterson

James Phillips

Cory Sims



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junior varsity cheerleaders

Meg Jackson

Mary York

Mary Ann Barrett

Mary Brandon Norman

Oliver Lusco

Laura Ann Mackey

Christen Currie

Darren Hillis

Jake Lyons

David Voyles

Richie Tanner Jr.

Carson Kisnor

Jay Draper



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junior varsity rebelettes

Paige Blacker
Meki Clark
Brooke Feathers
Abby Furr
Betsy Grear
Leslie Harper
Carrie Hinson
Brittany Horton
Shannon Keys
Kate Lowry
Caroline Sledge
Holly Whitaker
Grace White



Meredith Spencer

student advancement foundation celebrity golf classic



Robin Freeman

In 1996, Ole Miss experienced a tremendous loss when five outstanding students died in separate but equally tragic incidents. A committee of students decided something had to be done to keep the lives of these students embedded in the memories of Ole Miss students and alumni forever. The Student Advancement Foundation was created and is based on three principles: leadership, loyalty and scholarship. The Celebrity Golf Classic's purpose is to raise money for a scholarship created in memory of the five original students honored by the Student Advancement Foundation. Over the past eight years, they have memorialized 24 students. The board of directors volunteer to sell t-shirts, work at the celebrity golf classic and sell ads for the program.

Board of Directors:
President: TaSheitha Butler
Vice President: Ryan Upshaw
Celebrity Promotions Director: Jill Waycaster
Hospitality Director: Shirlaurence Fair
Tournament Co-Director: Cassie Norton
Tournament Co-Director: Michael Arnemann
Human Resources Director: Nicole Tisdale
Marketing & Advertising Co-Director: Sara Dill
Marketing & Advertising Co-Director: Gregg Anazia
Specific Area Liaison: Ashley Perryman
Sponsorship Co-Director: Jabarie Glass
Sponsorship Co-Director: Meredith Spruill
Public Relations Director: Kezia Pigford

society for human resource management



Amy Patrick

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) is the world's largest association devoted to human resource management. Representing more than 175,000 individual members, the society's mission is to serve the needs of HR professionals by providing the most essential and comprehensive resources available. As an influential voice, the society's mission is also to advance the human resource profession to ensure that SHRM is recognized as an essential partner in developing and executing organizational strategy. Founded in 1948, SHRM currently has more than 500 affiliated chapters within the United States and members in more than 100 countries.

President: Paige Douglas
Vice President: Ricky Flores
Secretary: Latasha Metcalf
Treasurer: Jacqueline Downing
Membership/PR: Jeff Wesson
Project Director: Amra Kramo
Program Director: Timothy Chrestman

Members: Sarah Barber, Keshia Barnett, Ashley Bruce, Jennifer Childers, Erin Kelly, Stephanie Roberts, Daniel Seguin, Joe Swingle, Karley Timbes, Paige Zastoupil

golden key



Hailey McCay

Golden Key International Honor Society seeks to honor top students in all courses of study. Membership is open to the top 15 percent of all juniors and seniors.

President: Jennifer Ellzey
VP Coaches vs. Cancer: Paula Clark
VP Campus Awareness: Allison Ellzey
Corresponding Secretary: Megan French
Recording Secretary: Jessica Banahan
Treasurer: Steffie Kemper
Co-Historians: Cassie Norton & Ann Sims
Co-Newsletter Editors: Jessica Foster & Mary Clift Hitt
Webmaster: Jennifer Usnik
Advisors: Dr. Natalie Schroeder, Dr. Ron Schroeder

engineering student body



Hailey McCay

The Engineering Student Body is committed in representing the interests of all engineering students and promoting engineering on the local and national levels.

President: Ryan Holmes
Vice President: Chas Smithers
Secretary/Treasurer: Brian Tenkhoff
Advisor: Dr. James G. Vaughan

Members: Margaret Bardwell, Priscilla Barton, Jacob Church, Kelly Jo Cooper, Jarod Dawson, Daniel Fout, Damien Gibbs, Allison Innman, Ashley Nations, Misty Pender, Stephanie Rice, Errol Sayre, John Walker, Ryan Williams, Max Woolsey

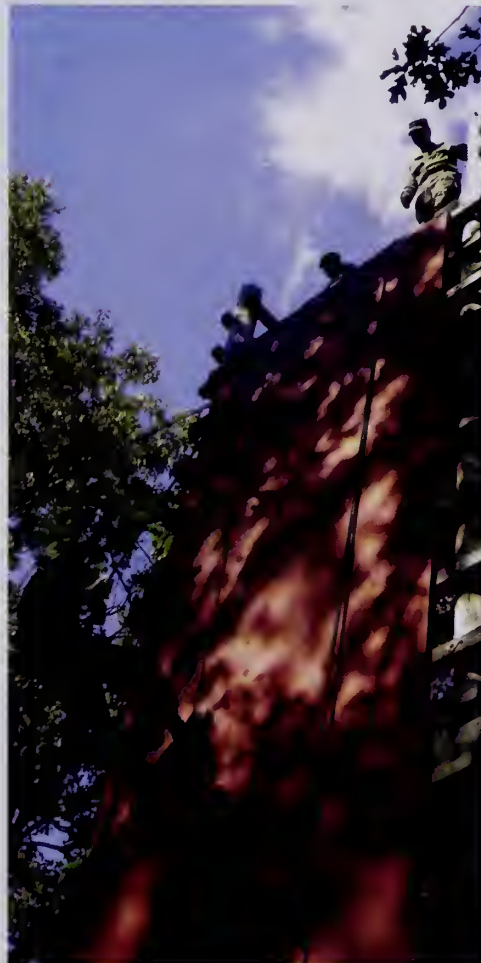
army rotc



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The Ole Miss Army ROTC was established on March 11, 1936. Since inception, the program has commissioned over 1400 officers, many of whom have participated in every major conflict from World War II to Operation Iraqi Freedom. Thirteen graduates of the Ole Miss Army ROTC have attained the rank of general, and numerous others have distinguished themselves in the civic and business community throughout the state and nation. Two buildings on campus, Gerard Hall and Baxter Hall, are named in honor of members of the Ole Miss Army ROTC Hall of Fame who were killed in action during WWII.

Ole Miss Army ROTC participates in numerous activities on and off campus. At each home football game, the cadets assemble the tunnel for the football team to storm through as they enter Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. After each Rebel touchdown or field goal, Ole Miss Army ROTC cadets fire the cannon, nicknamed "Miss Mary" after a quote from a University Grey who was killed in action during the Battle of Gettysburg. In addition to these activities, each year the Department fields a Ranger Challenge team. Much like intercollegiate athletic teams, these cadets train intensely for the physical and mental challenges of the competition. The cadets compete annually against 21 other schools throughout the Southeast at the Camp Shelby competition. Events include a physical fitness test, written exam, M16 rifle marksmanship, one rope bridge, hand grenade assault course, land navigation and a 10-km foot march with fully loaded rucksacks. This year, the team finished 7th amongst the 27 competing teams.

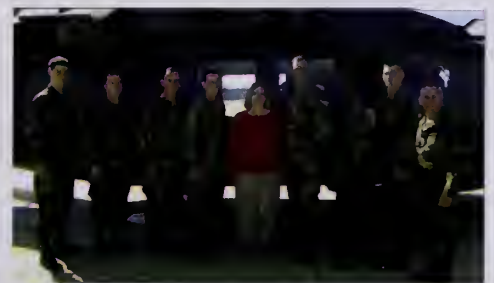


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Part of regular field training exercises, cadets participate in rappelling down the 40-foot tower.



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Earlier this year, Ole Miss Army ROTC participated in their annual lab exercise designed to familiarize cadets with Army Aviation operations. The Mississippi National Guard provided one UH-60 Blackhawk and one CH-47 Chinook helicopter to support this training. Each cadet was flown in one of the two types of aircraft around the Ole Miss campus and the Oxford area.

Left to right: 2LT Patrick Wall, 2LT Matt Woolsey, CPT Walt Vinzant, CPT Harold H. Whiffen, Ms. Kat Robakiewicz, LTC Joseph Blackburn, MSG Harry Hentz, SFC Johnny Webb, MAJ Geoffrey Yoste.

by Julie Wong

This year, the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center bids farewell to Farley Hall. After more than 30 years of calling Farley Hall home, the SMC will move to Bishop Hall with major plans in store. Future plans for the SMC include combining all parts of student media onto the same floor and a new convergence center.

Recently renamed at a dedication ceremony in the Grove after its founding father, the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center provides hands-on, student-directed media experience.

Over 200 students are involved with the SMC and



S. Gale Denley began fighting for a free and independent press for Ole Miss in the 1960s.

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S. Gale Denley

STUDENT MEDIA CENTER

produce *The Daily Mississippian*, *The Daily Mississippian-online*, *The Ole Miss* annual and *Oxford Health and Fitness* magazine. Also, the students manage Newswatch Channel 12 and Rebel Radio 92.1 FM. In

addition to working with these forms of

media, students had the opportunity to work with the SMC Convergence Project, which began during the 2002-2003 school year.

Convergence is the coming together of all media in the same newsroom and is the future of news media. In progressing with the changing times, the SMC Convergence Project offers a multi-media newsroom so that students are trained in all areas of journalism. The convergence team had training in newspaper writing, radio production, web site development, digital photography and television news reporting. As one of its first projects, the convergence team focused on the state and local elections. All coverage, including articles and radio spots, was available to access via the DM-online.

“There’s
a growing perception among
middle-aged and older people that
today’s college students don’t have much of a
work ethic. They’re wrong, and we have about
200 tail-busting students to prove it.”

-Ralph Braseth,
Director of Student Media





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by Ricki Renick

Out with the old and in with the new, since May of 2003, there have been some major overhauls done on 92.1FM Rebel Radio. The most noticeable is that they have done away with their old tag line "The New Music Alternative" and replaced it with "North Mississippi's New Music."

This year Rebel Radio held their first date auction to raise money for updating their equipment. Phi Kappa Psi along with Rebel Radio hosted the auction at the Phi Psi house. Twenty-five students, guys and ladies, including

one of their very own DJs, Jersey, were auctioned

off for one date. The date auction raised about \$2,000 to go towards new equipment. Some of that money has been put to good use already by upgrading the speakers at the station and buying a new tent for the Grove.

Rebel Radio provides great experience to its eight staff members and twenty-five DJs. It's the only radio station in the SEC that is commercially licensed. It was also named, at the beginning of the school year the 17th best college radio station in the nation by The Princeton Review.



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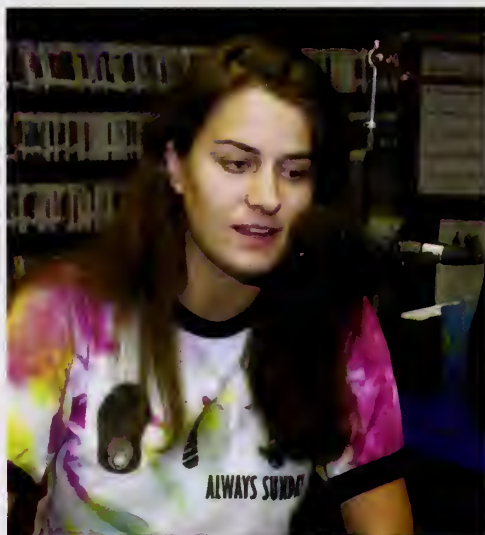


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Trey Alexander announces the next auction date up for bid while at the Phi Psi house. The highest bid of the night was \$150.

Garrieth Calcote, Justin Cox and Chris Purser host a specialty show called Sportsline 92.1.

DJ Lindsey Maddox speaks to her nighttime listeners.



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“My favorite part of working for the station is being able to communicate with such a diverse group of people that I might not normally come in contact with.”

-Allison Adams,
Station Manager



Amy Patrick



Amy Patrick

Rebel Radio Sales Reps: Grant Brashier, Matt Barksdale, Eric Coleman, Jarrod Estes.

Jason Mraz, known for the pop song *The Remedy*, joins Rebel Radio DJ Jersey O'Connor in the studio for an interview before the Rumble in the Grove concert.



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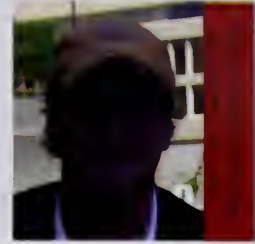
Ole Miss and other area listeners tune in to Adam Carder, Gene Warren and Scott Holman hosting a morning show of intelligent discussions and witty banter about mindless matters.

DJs work for Rebel Radio 92.1 FM on a volunteer basis.
Front: Hannah Donegan, Leah Garner, Daniel Blankenship, Johnny Wickham.

Back: Lauren Billman, Jill VanZelfden, Gene Warren, Adam Carder, Joel Moore, Scott Holman, Garrieth Calcote, Justin Cox.



Haley McCay



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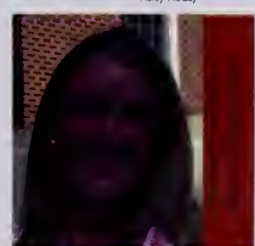
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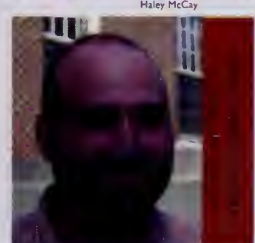
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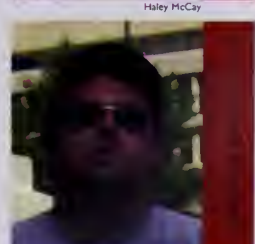
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Front: Janna Hughes, Lorrie Lyon, Jennifer Jeansonne, Josh Rosa.

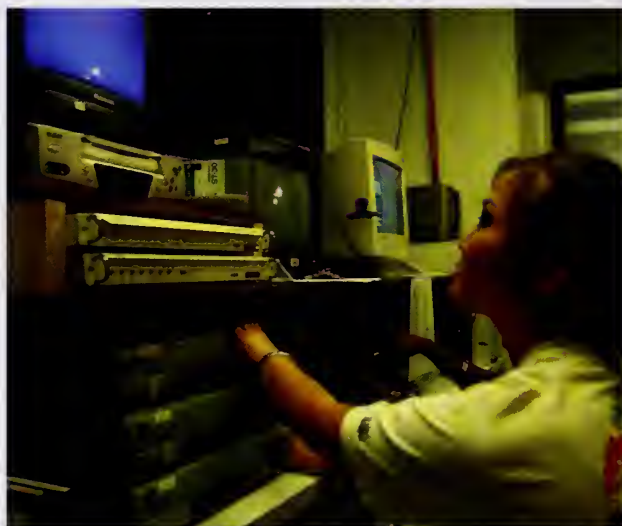
Middle: Karen Clabough, Austin McGee, Chris Wilson, Rebecca Bertrand, Samantha Thomas, Tanya Keen, Brooke Staples.

Back: Laurie McKenzie, Student Media Director Ralph Braseth, Keisha Ferguson, Allen Crain, Rosalyn Vinson, David Steele, Leigh Anne Martin, Margie Meyers, Jill Waycaster.

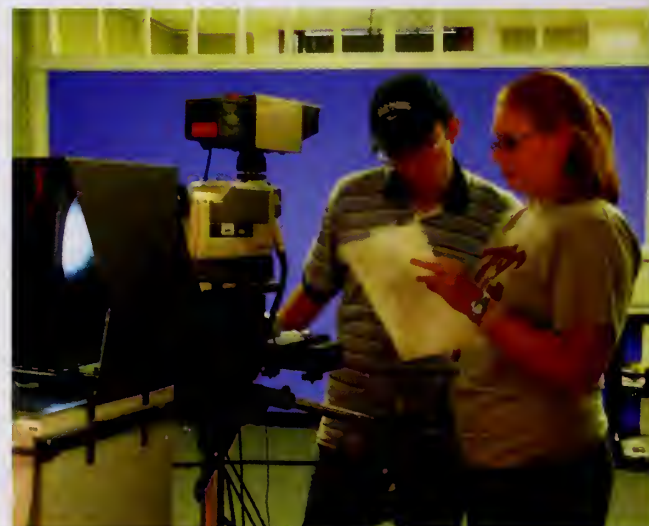


Keisha Ferguson works behind the scenes to make sure the Newswatch 12 broadcast goes picture perfect.

Station Manager Lorrie Lyon and Austin McGee study the script before going on the air.



Hailey McCay



Amy Patrick

“I
enjoy learning
something new everyday, not
just about the news, but about
other people and myself.”

-Lorrie Lyon,
Station Manager

Rosalyn Vinson works the camera during the evening newscast.



Hailey McCay

newswatch 12

by Ricki Renick

Newswatch 12 is making changes this year. They are trying to provide a more expansive content base in order to better serve the entire Lafayette County community. They plan to do this by providing news coverage that concentrates on Lafayette County and the surrounding area, as well as their typical coverage of national and statewide news.

This year Newswatch 12 is no longer using the outdated VHS system to play previously recorded news telecasts. They have moved to an updated system that allows them to use the computers to playback the recorded data straight to the viewers.

On top of all those changes, they have also been able to get new reporter cameras and add to the already existent editorial editing equipment to help make their station better.

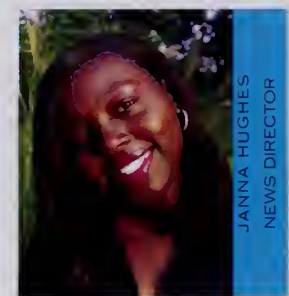
With about 45 staff members, including anchors, Newswatch 12 is a great place to meet new friends. It also gives experience to those who hope to have a future career on a news station. They are about as close to it as it gets to the real thing. Newswatch 12 is the only college station in Mississippi to offer a live news program every day. This allows students to feel the pressure that comes with working in a news station on an everyday basis.



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Above: Leigh Anne Martin, Margie Meyers, Rebecca Bertrand and Brooke Staples discuss their news stories before going on the air.

Newswatch 12's weather reporter Brooke Staples shows viewers the upcoming forecast for the surrounding North Mississippi area.

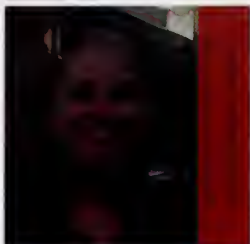


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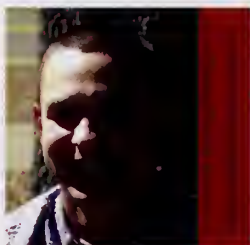
the daily mississippian

by Crystel Cannon

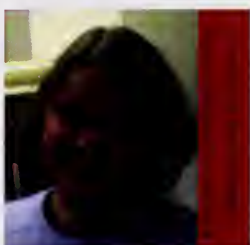
The Daily Mississippian, which has been published since 1911, is the only college daily newspaper in the state. It serves both the Ole Miss and Oxford areas with a circulation of 14,000. Located in Farley Hall as a part of the S. Gale Denley Student Media Center, the DM is run entirely by students. In addition to a daily dose of campus, local and national news, the DM also provides the community with sports, art, entertainment and a horoscope. The DM's editorial staff works hard to get the news to the community, often arriving to work around 4 p.m. and leaving as late as 3 or 4 in the morning. The DM's advertising staff also works diligently, earning much of the revenue the paper needs in order to be published daily. *The Daily Mississippian* is also available online, and it has become the most visited page of the Ole Miss website. While the DM staff has difficulty balancing both work and classes, they believe their work is well worth it. Editor-in-Chief Laura Houston said, "I love how the efforts of so many different people can come together to make such an exceptional product that comes out day after day." While making lifelong friendships and learning good work ethic, staff members also gain the valuable work experience that many newspapers and magazines love when it comes time for internships and job applications.



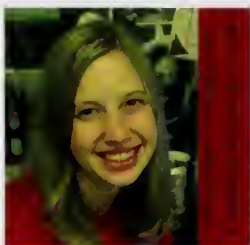
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Opinion Editor Marquita Brown gets quotes for her column over the phone while eating dinner.



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Campus News Editor Melissa Sindelar works diligently to meet the night's deadline.

Front row: Ben Beitzel, Melissa Sindelar, Marquita Brown, Laura Houston, Elizabeth Ogden, Emery Carrington, Joy Douglas.

Back row: Chris Kieffer, Sali Shamaly, Ralph Braseth, John Waterman, Josh Hanna, Brendan Rogan.



Opposite Page: In the wee hours of the morning, Press Room Production Manager Benny Rikard and Lithographer Timothy Davis get the printing press rolling in the basement of Farley Hall.

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-Laura Houston,
Editor-in-Chief



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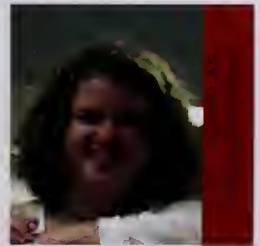
On his first day as a
photo assistant Kenny
Foot'e learns the ropes
of the DM's computer
programs.



Amy Patrick

Ad sales staff:
Front row: Ryan Anderson, L.J.
Pruitt.

Back row: Will Jemison, Eric Wilson,
Lee Henley, Dallas Quinn, Lindsey
Arnold, Julie Carpenter, Renate
Ferreira, Christianna Jackson, Katie
Johnson.



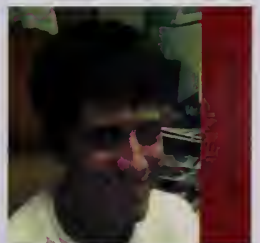
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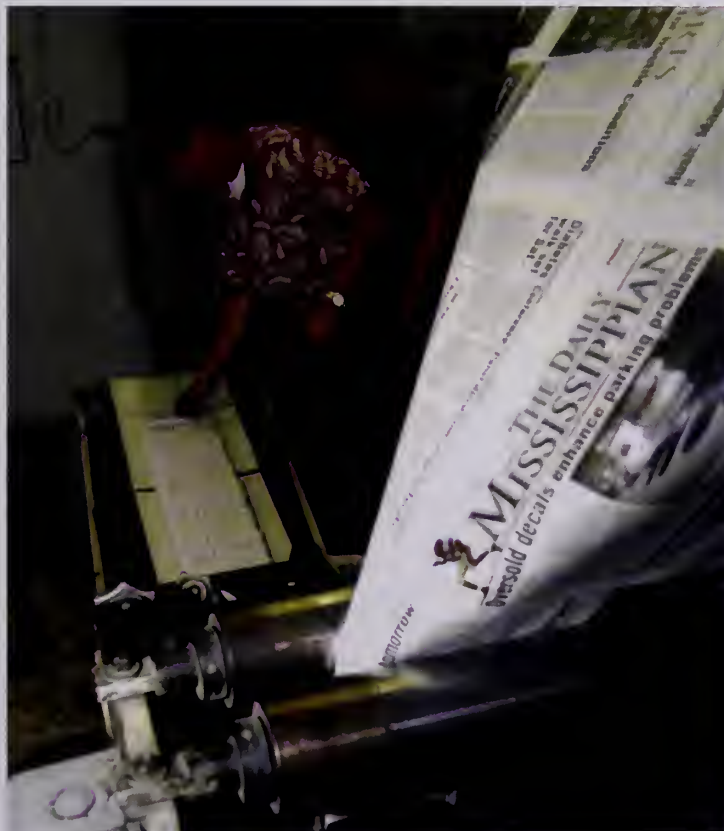
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by Robin Freeman

the ole miss annual staff

Over the past few years of working on the Ole Miss, I have come to learn many things. I have learned what a deadline means, what all-nighters are and what it means to work as a team. The pressure that comes with producing a 416-page book that personifies such a diverse campus is an experience like none other. I have spent a year as head photographer, and I spent this year as the business manager. No matter what my job has been, I knew that I would be spending time writing copy, editing and assisting in layouts. This book is proof of staff's dedication and willingness to pitch in and help out no matter what the project. I have seen this book go from good to extraordinary. In Farley Hall, a group of 20 unique individuals came together to produce *The Ole Miss*. Despite deadlines, inconvenient times and a battle over choosing a theme, this book will remain a constant reminder of a year of our college experience. The night before the deadlines, the office was a buzz of activity full of last minute decisions and phone calls. No matter what came along, the staff could pull it together. This year *The Ole Miss* staff spent long nights, endless weekends and every free moment putting together a book that would identify with students from every walk of life. *The 2004 Ole Miss* wanted to capture students being themselves, being creative, being Ole Miss.

Academics section editor
Amy Patrick and assistant
editor Mary-Grace Haynes.

Greeks section editor
Virginia Shields and assistant
editor Heather Burchfield.



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



ROBIN FREEMAN
BUSINESS MANAGER



MEREDITH SPENCER
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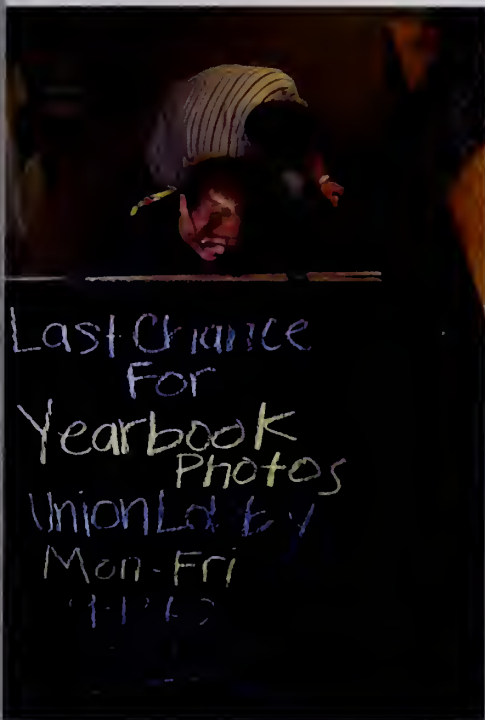
Nathan Geddie

Front: Kelley Hunsberger, Sali
Shamaly, Willette Thomas, Haley
McCay, Stephen Surrell, Amy Patrick,
Robin Freeman;

Second: Co-Advisor Darcy Davis,
Julie Wong, Sara Martin Ball, Ricki
Renick;

Third: Heather Burchfield, Racheal
Batton, Amanda Kirkpatrick;
Back: Meredith Spencer, Nathan
Geddie, Co-Advisor Traci Mitchell,
Hays Burchfield, Crystel Cannon,
Jeremy Roberts, Ryan Upshaw,
Mary-Grace Haynes.





Meredith Spencer



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“It is nice to think that we are producing something that people will keep for the rest of their lives. We had a damn good time doing it.”
-Kelley Hunsberger, Editor-in-Chief



Meredith Spencer



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Kelley Hunsberger and Nathan Geddie make chalkboard signs to get the word out for class picture week.

Organizations section editor Julie Wong and assistant editor Crystel Cannon.

Copy editors Sali Shamaly, Hays Burchfield and Haley McCay. Not pictured: Amy McKinney.

Personalities section editor Ricki Renick and Sara Martin Ball and assistant editor Stephen Surrell.



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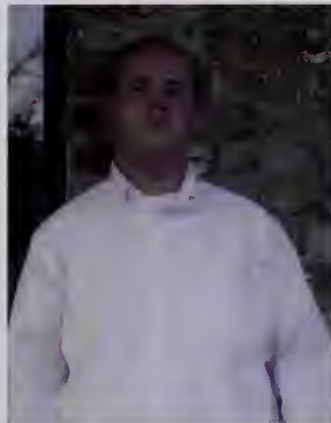
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Campus Life section editor Nathan Geddie and assistant editor Willette Thomas.

While attending a yearbook conference in New Orleans, La., the staff met with an artist to design the cover of the 2004 Ole Miss annual.

Distinctions section editor Racheal Batton and assistant editor Ryan Upshaw.

Athletics section editor Jeremy Roberts

OH&F

Oxford Health and Fitness



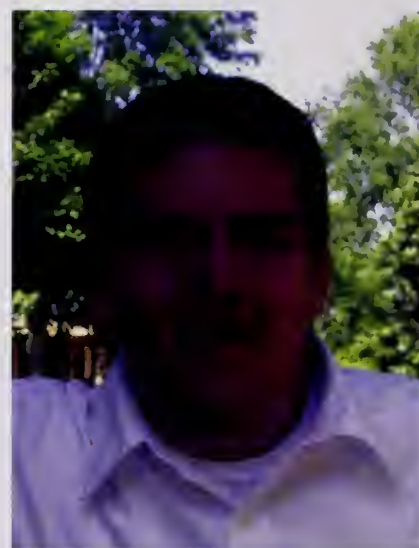
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NATHAN GEDDIE
CO-EDITOR

“We
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improve the magazine
overall, but to make people
more aware of it. We want to
get it out to the community.”

-Nathan Geddie,
Co-Editor

by Crystel Cannon

Oxford Health and Fitness, a Student Media Center publication, is a magazine that is distributed quarterly to the University of Mississippi and Oxford communities. It is designed “to communicate information about physical, mental and emotional health and wellness to and about the residents of the Oxford and Ole Miss communities.”

OH&F has been published on and off since 1999, but its current co-editors, Amy Patrick and Nathan Geddie, are determined to make their magazine a permanent part of Ole Miss. This year the editors are adding four pages to each edition, bringing the April 2004 edition to a total of 36 pages. They have also decreased its physical size in order to make it look more like a magazine. Patrick and Geddie’s goal is to make OH&F look more like a consumer magazine with strong focus on community health.

“We want not only to improve it overall, but to make people more aware of it. We want to get it out to the community,” Geddie said.

The co-editors, along with photographer Meredith Spencer and writers Summer Hill and Lindsay Nash, hope to recruit more students to work for OH&F so that they can expand the publication to its full potential. In future years, they aspire to have section editors and an even larger publication size.

air force rotc



Meredith Spencer



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The United States Air Force ROTC Detachment 430 of Ole Miss has been tasked to produce intelligent and capable officers for this nation's Air Force. Along with developing future officers, this detachment organizes events such as kayaking trips, rappelling, base visits and other military activities for the undergraduates that make up the Cadet Wing. The officers leading this program are Lt. Col. Kilpatrick, Major Melvin and Major Beyer. MSgt Jackson, TSgt Wallace and Angie Gurner make up the rest of the office personnel.

Freshmen cadets:

Charles Boler
Grant Emmons
LaDonna Franklin
G.C. Gaston
Derek Hand
Chris Hylander
Will MacDonald
Kyle McElhaney
Michael Reynolds
Shanna Tubb
Chris Wamble
Joshua Young

Sophomore cadets:

Elton Herrick
Brian Hobbs
Harry McNally
Randy Strange
Quarletta Turner
Micah Murray
Usman Uddin
Ryan Williamson

Junior cadets:

Lucreious Coleman
Saheba Dehenre
Jermon Ector
Eric Goggans
Carl Griffin
Chris Jerome
David Nelson
Regina Purnell
Dustin Rider

Senior cadets:

Jacob Church
Stacie Fidler
Chris Flowers
Mitchell Foy
Jim Haskins
Will Hendrick
Ben Jenkins
Dex Landreth
Ben Lindsay
Katrice Powell
Forrest Smith
Lindsay Tramel

residence hall association



Hailey McCay

The Residence Hall Association is a student organization unlike any other. It is the second largest student organization at Ole Miss and serves almost 3,400 students. The goal of RHA is to identify student needs, and through this, build community. Since its founding in 1978, RHA has worked to communicate residents' suggestions and concerns to the Department of Student Housing and Residence Life, improve services and provide activities for the residents. RHA is comprised of individual hall councils and is led by an executive board. Each week hall council representatives get together with the executive board to meet in a general assembly and discuss proposals and concerns of individual residence halls.

Executive Board Members:

Thomas Vasser
Chris Diltz
Andrew Trammell
Frank Anderson
Wesley Callahan
Kim Minton
Andrea Edwards

Council Members: Shy Galloway, Lauren Ward, Nicole Small, Tamara Noah, Crystal Babb, Amy Jacobs, Teresa Baxter, Jamie Winfrey, Crystal Henry, Paul Wunder, Jerrice Owens, Steven Begley, Jamal Sanderson, Spencer Hand, Darell Parker

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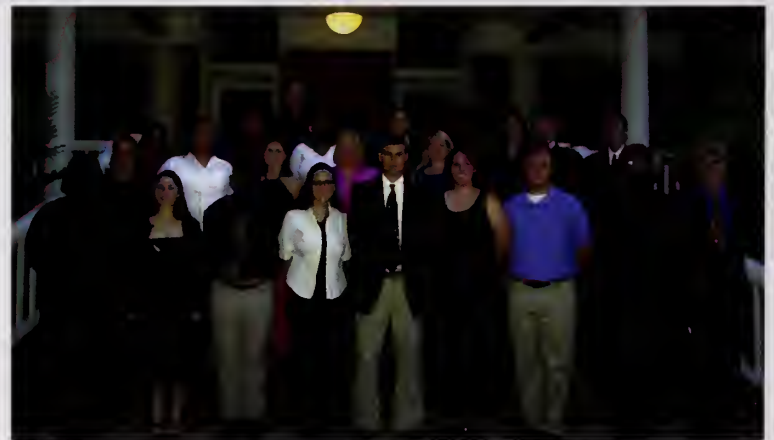
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Chi Epsilon is a Civil Engineering Honor Society which aims to maintain and promote the status of civil engineering as an ideal profession. It bestows honor upon civil engineering juniors, seniors and graduate students who have demonstrated exceptional scholarship. Chi Epsilon participates in various activities such as organizing Fundamentals of Engineering Exam review courses, tutoring and helping with high school events like Math Counts.

President: Priscilla Barton
Vice President: Chris Martin
Secretary: Kim Tanner

Treasurer: Nathan Witt
Editor: Chas Smithers
Marshall: Erin Hargrove

tau beta sigma & kappa kappa psi



Meredith Spencer

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi are an honorary band sorority and fraternity that serve the band community.

President: Paige Zastoupil
Vice President: Jeannie Stacks
Secretary: Emily Justice
Treasurer: Renee Wells
Historian: Terica Slaughter
Sergeant at Arms:
Khrissaundra Journey

President: Rob Ellis
Vice President: J.W. Friar
Secretary: Ron Hansen
Treasurer: Matt Aufman

black student union



Heredith Spencer

The Black Student Union was designed to address the needs of black as well as other minorities on campus. The organization promotes diversity and minority involvement through various programs and by co-sponsoring activities with other student organizations such as the ASB, Student Programming Board and the International Student Organization. The official motto of the BSU is "Building Strength Through Unity." This year the organization introduced its mascot, the tornado. The theme for the year was "Breaking Through Barriers." The organization hopes to impact the campus and Oxford area through community service, outreach programs and diverse activities.

Executive Board:

President: Kezia L. Pigford

Vice President: Tomeco Hubbard

Secretary: LaToya Coleman

Treasurer: Adrian Mayse

Webmaster: Chris Cole

Community Service Director: TaSheitha Butler

Program Director: Courtney Pierce

Fundraising Director: Jared Turner

Public Relations Director: Michael Williamson

Advisors: Jackie Certion and Valeria Ross

"It is my hope that

the BSU provides a place for

students to address issues that they

face on regular basis within a group that

faces the same issues, and by discussing these

concerns with other groups, we can make

the University a better place."

-Kezia L. Pigford,

Black Student Union

President

Ameze Adah, Tesfa Alemu, Frank Anderson, Rasheed Armstrong, Teresa Baxter, Phillip Boler, Erica Brantley, Jamie Brown, Anginita Bulter, TaSheitha Butler, Nakedra Byrd, Litisha Childs, Meki Clark, Timothy Clay, LaToya Coleman, Chiquita Collins, Bethany Conner, Shirod Cousin, Candace Cunningham, Shaheba DeHenre, Chris Earl, LaShonda Edwards, Anna Edwards, Charity Edwards, Tymingie Flowers, Ladona Franklin, Tenesha Goodman, Keoni Gray, Afra Hamid, Yannick Harris, Louis Harris, Courtney Harris, Joneeta Head, Stephanie Hcreford, Teki Herrod, Shundral Hobson, Deirdre Hodges, Annette Hollowell, Keyonte Holoman, Roshanda Hosch, Tomeco Hubbard, Janna Hughes, Terrance Ilion, Octavia Jackson, Daphne Jamerson, Jarvis Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Patrice Jones, Bernard Jones, Patricia Jones, Felicia King, Kristi Kinnel, Lamar Knight, Paul Liddell, Neely Lott, William Love, LaFadra Macklin, Emily Mathis, Adrian Mayse, Eugene McDuffie, Meghan McKinney, Ticyraa Mercalf, Romanda Miller, Jeffrey Mister, Sheena Moore, Jomanique Neal, Tamara Noah, Darell Parker, Brittany Pegus, Courtney Pierce, Kezia Pigford, Willie Redmond, Lashaunda Rogers, Shira scott, Chaquita Shannon, Jackie Shelby, Jason Shepard, Shaneka Simmons, Lencta Small, Brittany Smith, Latoya Spence, Tiffany Stewart, Vickie Stewart, Dennis Stuckey, Stephen Surrell, Jackie Surrell, Pierre Talbot, Latoya Thomas, Jamaal Thompson, Monesha Tisdale, Danielle Totten, Jared Turner, Candice Walker, Ciara Walker, Nicole Warren, Ronnie Wiley, Tikia Wiley, Titus Williams, Stacy Williams, Michael Williamson, Teela Wilson, Travis Wright, Anthony Young

women's council for philanthropy



The Ole Miss Women's Council for Philanthropy recognizes young men and women as the news leaders of the 21st century by designating them as Council Scholars and inviting them into the Leadership-Mentorship Program through an endowed scholarship awarded each semester during their tenure at Ole Miss. Through their participation in the Leadership-Mentorship Program, each scholar is expected to engage in a cutting edge leadership curriculum, demonstrate leadership in campus organizations and work with a cluster of adult mentors. The scholars graduate from Ole Miss with educational enhancements to their portfolios and gain a unique perspective of how to serve society.

Co-Directors:

Sue Hodge

Molly Meisnenheimer

Mentorship Scholars:

Kyle McCool, Kamesha Bailey, Kelly Langford, Ashley Perryman, Jennifer Wilks, Elizabeth Harrington, Christine Wilson, Katy Anna Grisham, April Broussard, Jared Tucker, Megan Edwards, Herman Sylvester, Kimberly Wilks, Jamie Coleman, Jessica West, Amanda Harmon, Austin Gray, Priscilla Conerly, Carlie Kollath

invictus

INVICTUS is a group of students who have converged in an effort to promote cultural and intellectual awareness and to enrich the college experience for black students attending the University of Mississippi. It started as a conversation among a group of friends who shared a common concern for the issues that surround African-American students at the University. These students began to meet regularly to discuss and brainstorm ideas on how to improve and enrich the community through the promotion of arts, literature and rhetoric. Started in fall of 2002, its founders include Annette Hollowell, Bradford Hutchins, Christianna Jackson, Pierre Moore, Eruke Ohwofasa, CJ Rhodes, Twaun Samuel, Stephen Surrell, Yvonne Williams and Krista Wright.

"In
an attempt to understand
and correct the pervasive racial
construct, we, the unconquered, do
engage in activities to bring about
cultural understanding, intellectual
movement and social change."



Members: Chris Cole, Ronisha Covington, Saheba DeHenre, Michael Gardner, Anthony Harper, Mark Harris, Annette Hollowell, Janna Hughes, Bradford Hutchins, Christianna Jackson, Kofi Jeffries, Eruke Ohwofasa, Scotty Polston, CJ Rhodes, Johnny Riley, Twaun Samuel, Elan Walker, Yvonne Williams, Krista Wright

steps to success



Amy Patrick

Funded by the Luckyday Foundation, the Steps to Success (STS) Program began in May 2001 at the University of Mississippi. Housed in the Academic Support Center, the program is designed to dramatically increase retention among under-represented populations by fostering academic success and personal achievement within an enriched living and learning community. The program emphasizes academic performance and college-life skills during freshman year, but it also serves as a support network throughout participants' undergraduate careers. STS participants begin their college careers early by adhering to a rigorous academic schedule that encompasses attending nightly study halls and earning seven credit hours during second summer session. In the fall and spring, students live together in assigned residence halls, which are essentially "learning communities" designed to promote academic success by providing an environment conducive to personal wellness and growth. In addition to community service projects, STS Super Week, Career Week and the annual Brain Bowl are some of the social activities included in this year's agenda to enhance the STS community experience.

President: Trenisha Tallie

President-Elect: Tacarra Toles

Vice President: Johnny Riley

Secretary: Sara Ward

Parliamentarian: Kimberly Wilks

Public Relations: Shana Norwood

Service Chair: Jasmia Joseph

Social Chair: April Beckley

Recruitment Co-Chairs: Tesfa Alemu & Lillian Morris

Director: Dr. Charles Gates

Project Coordinator: Ms. Nikki House

Graduate Assistant: Mr. Fred Adjei

Members: Jeannie Adams, Kamesha Bailey, Henry Barefield, Tara Carter, Quentin Fox, Sheena Goolsby, Terrance Ilion, Monica Jones, Felicia King, Cynthia Lee, Paul Liddell, Courtney Lynch, Kerry Malone, Gerry Malone, Ashley Nunnally, Brittany Pegues, Rosland Roach, Brittney Smith, Saddi Thompson, Ahmad Thompson, DeJarnette Trice, Courtney Walker, Ciara Walker, Edward Waller, Teela Wilson

ole miss gospel choir



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Members: Ameze Adah, Tesfa Alema, Jessica Ayers, Cortessia Badie, Lenta Bankhead, Dereck Barr, Teresa Baxter, April Beckley, Reginald Bennett, Tanyatta Blackmon, Tarsha Bond, Denise Bridges, Kristy Brim, Christopher Brooks, Nakedra Byrd, Meki Clark, Priscilla Conerly, La'Shonda Edwards, Cintia Turtado, Fenesha Gardner, Trina Gerard, Jabarie Glass, Marisha Golden, Deimara Goolsby, Deidre Hall, Keith Hancock, Brandi Harris, Kasey Harris, Ka'andra Hart, April Hemphill, Stephanie Hereford, Glennetta Hollins, Janna Hughes, Terrance Ilion, Bernard Jones, Henderson Jones, Marquita Jones, Khristaundra Journey, Lacreia Knox, Paul Liddell, Zeke Listenbee, LaFadra Macklin, Eric Martin, Ebony Miller, Romanda Miller, Latrena Montgomery, Danyale Moore, Gregory Newsom, Kenisha Odie, Eruke Ohwofasa, Brittany Pegues, Nicholas Pierce, Joshlyn Pickens, Willie Redmond, Johnny Riley, Rosaland Roach, Dunmetria Russell, O.J. Salters, Jennifer Salu, Sharon Salu, Vidalia Sanders, Stephen Surrell, Krystal Thomas, Kristy Thomas, Willette Thomas, Morris Tolbert, Danielle Totten, DeJarnette Trice, Rosalyn Vinson, Bill Walker, Teela Walker, Erika Webster, Yvonne Williams, Alex Winters, Chris Yancy

the episcopal church at ole miss



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The Episcopal Church at Ole Miss is an outreach ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi and St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Its mission is to engage the heart, mind and spirit of the students, faculty and staff in the name of Jesus Christ.

Chaplain:

Reverend Ollie Rencher

LAY Director of Campus Ministry:

Rosie McDavid

Members: Jessica Glaze, Carleen King, Tracy Fowler, William Milne, Lindsay Kirkley, Jacob Whelan, Josh Whelan, Dan Woodliff, Nash Molpus, Carter Payne, Hays Burchfield, Matt Wood, Britney Wilkes, Alexandra Wilkes.

lambda sigma



Hailey McCay

Lambda Sigma Society is a national honor society for sophomore men and women dedicated to the purpose of fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship and the spirit of service among college students and to promoting the interests of university students in every possible way. Lambda Sigma offers opportunities for personal growth, leadership experience, a sense of involvement on the Ole Miss campus and the friendship of other student leader and scholars. Members are challenged to fulfill their own intellectual and leadership potentials while serving the University and the Oxford community.

Members: Kellie Bell, Rebecca Bertrand, Robert Bills III, Lauren Bolton, Marianna Breazeale, Katherine Brown, Brandee Buntyn, Katie Cannada, Briana Carstens, Melissa Ceasar, Amanda Clark, Donald Clark III, Bethany Conner, Campbell Craig, Kerri Darrow, Christine Day, Shelly Evans, Emily Faulks, Leila Hartsfield, Hanson Horn, Lawrence Houchins, Lauren Hughes, Leigh King, Mark Kosko, Katie Laird, Amanda Ledbetter, Lorelei Lucas, Jenna McAlister, Rachel McClure, Kathryn Merrell, Sarah Morrison, Eruke Ohwofasa, Charles Patrick, Elizabeth Piazza, Anna Reeves, Kathryn Richardson, Mary Roe, Joseph Sims, Jr., Meredith Spruill, Sherrod Taylor, Ryan Upshaw, Ralph Vance, Jr., Michael Wakefield, Marc Walker, Jill Waycaster, Caroline Wicker, Robert Wicks, James Williams III, Christopher Wilson, Natalie Young



Hailey McCay

President: Donald Clark
Vice President: Caroline Wicker
Secretary: Elizabeth Piazza
Treasurer: Brandee Buntyn
Membership Chair: Ryan Upshaw
Rituals Chair: Marc Walker
Fundraising Chair: Katie Cannada
Advisor: Dr. Lloyd Holmes

mississippi alliance *for* minority participation



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Established in 1991, through the Mississippi Alliance for Minority Participation, the MAMP/IMAGE program at the University of Mississippi strives to dramatically increase the number of minority students who receive degrees in the fields of science, engineering and mathematics at the undergraduate level. The program is oriented toward striving for academic excellence, and students who accept the challenge to pursue excellence become IMAGE Scholars. Our goal is to help all IMAGE Scholars graduate with superior grades and the ability to succeed in postgraduate studies—thus the acronym IMAGE: Increasing Minority Access to Graduate Education.

President: Kevin Hall

Vice President: Precious Taylor

Secretary: Sherry Tims

Assistant Secretary: Tiffany Smith

Treasurer: Psalmer Richmond

External Publicists: Ryan Upshaw, Kendrick Savage

Internal Publicists: Gregg Anazia, Alexis Farmer

Newsletter Editors: Shirlaurence Fair, Michael Muruako

Members: Ameze Adah, Gregg Anazia, Cortessia Badie, Jerome Blissett, Ashley Brantley, Anginita Butler, Denaya Butler, Tasheitha Butler, Rozerrio Camel, Andrea L. Edwards, Shirlaurence Fair, Alexis Farmer, Fensha Gaidner-Pippins, Lori Gladney, Ja'Larna Grant, Kevin Hall, Jeremiah Hampton, Stephanie Hereford, Deidra Hodges, Nicholas Jefferies, Elosa Johnson, Amos Judson, Karen Judson, Darling King, Sean Laird, Kerrie Martin, Michael Muruako, Psalmer Richmond, Kendrick Savage, Roashidals Shephard, Munita Stanfield, Kristy Thomas, Ryan Upshaw, Trisha Weekley, Shun Worthem

navy rotc



Navy ROTC is an organization dedicated to developing midshipmen mentally, morally and physically and to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty and loyalty and the core values of honor, courage and commitment. It is the goal of NROTC to commission college graduates as naval officers who possess a basic professional background, are motivated toward careers in the naval service and have a potential for future development in mind and character so as to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship and government. The NROTC unit brings not only American pride, but also a positive presence to university life.

Staff:

Capt. R.W. Zaperach, USN

Cdr. Timothy Ferree, USN

Lt. Trevor Ellis, USN

Lt. Christopher Gilmore, USN

Capt. Patrick McRae, USMC

Gysgt. Ronald W. Woolridge,
USMC

Ync. Daryl Lavigne, USN

SK1 Julian Sanders, USN

Xavier Rivera

Charlotte Tubbs

Midshipmen:

Toy Andrews

Jonathan Baugh

Johnny Bennett

Zachery Blanchard

Elliot Bloxom

Nicole Bullock

Jamison Burks

Jacob Champ

Onin Council

Fred Cummings

James Dipasquale

Stuart Edwards

Allen Frazier

Spencer Gilfeather

Robert Goggans

Phillip Gonten

Patricia Haarmann

Charles Hall

Nirvana Hamilton

Casey Harrison

Justin Hayden

Audry Herrington

Marc Hines

Charles Howard

Sarah Hubler

Jeremy Hughes

William Jacobs

Mark Joseph

Josh Kacharos

Christopher Kurka

Joshua Lamb

Nathaniel Leon

Joshua Lovett

Nicholas Maruca

Cameron Massey

Mathew Mims

Joseph Powell

Johnny Quilenderino

Nick Readenour

Jerit Reale

Daniel Reeves

Meredith Reilly

Christopher Rials

Kevin Shouse

Brad Sims

Lee Smith

Ann Stokes

Samuel Stuart

Steven Ton

John Vanassche

David Verhine

James Walker

Jeffrey Watt

Paul Wayman

John Williams

Thad Williams

Adam Wright

associated student body



Darrell Parker

Alan Bean is a senior political science major from Dickson, Tenn. His job as president is to ensure that the ASB is serving the Ole Miss student body by maintaining an open communication line between the student body and the administration. His responsibilities include overseeing all aspects of the Executive Branch including appointments of the presidential cabinet and the appointments of any and all special task forces.

by Alan Bean

Even under normal circumstances, serving as president of the Associated Student Body at Ole Miss is undoubtedly a stressful and demanding job. Given the circumstances with which I took office, these job characteristics increased ten-fold.

As I began my service as ASB President last November, I faced many challenges. The ASB had lost respect and credibility as an organization. It had not communicated effectively with the students, administration or internally within itself. Needless to say, my administration had its work cut out for itself. We faced many problems, and a shortened time frame to deal with them. It was November, and elections for the next year's ASB officers were going to be held in February.

Where many saw our shortened time in office as a hindrance, I chose to see it as an opportunity. Due to negative events earlier in the year and the impending elections only months away, many wrote off my administration. Little was expected of us. That being said, I'd like to think many people were pleasantly surprised by our efforts to improve student life here at Ole Miss.

After initially restoring the lines of communication between the ASB, administration, and the students, I set out to accomplish my other goals. In my efforts, I always tried to consider how we could improve the educational experience of our students, and also how we could make their lives on campus more convenient and enjoyable. As a student myself, I can understand how frustrating college life can be. Because of this, my administration made student services a top priority. We worked to bring a shuttle system to our



Darrell Parker

Josh Combes is an insurance and risk management major from Southaven, Miss. As the vice president, he presides over the ASB Senate, which is comprised of students from various districts both on and off campus. The Senate has the power to introduce and pass legislation concerning the lives of Ole Miss students and to override a presidential veto by a two-thirds majority vote. Also, as vice president, Combes heads the Senate Executive Council.

campus, in order to make use of all the wasted parking lots near the coliseum and off of Old Taylor Road. Though I realize I may never see such a system as a student, I feel we got the ball rolling on this project, and that in the near future Ole Miss students will benefit from it. Oxford, like all college towns, has a drinking and driving problem. I felt that expanding a shuttle system to include spots outside campus would help with this problem as well. Also, we

**"Choosing
to attend Ole Miss is
one of the best
decisions I ever made, and it was
truly an honor to be able
to give back to the university and
its students by serving
as ASB President."**

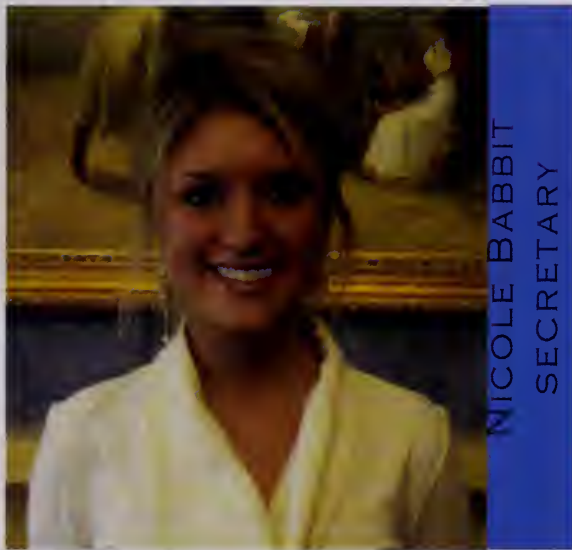
worked with the other student body presidents of Mississippi's institutions to lobby the IHL board for the return of a student enhancement fee. This minimal fee can drastically improve every student's college experience, and would make up for a lack of funding. We worked to improve accessibility and convenience of test taking by giving away scantrons at final exam time, and researched how to bring vending machines that carry test-taking supplies to numerous spots on campus. We also worked with the administration to improve our undergraduate academic programs, such as using online course evaluations. These elements of student services represent an important but small part of many of our accomplishments this year.

My term as ASB President was certainly stressful and demanding, but it was also very enjoyable. Our ultimate goals were to re-establish the ASB's credibility as an organization, and to make the lives of Ole Miss students easier and more enjoyable along the way. I can say with confidence that we accomplished both of these goals. I am truly honored to have represented Ole Miss and its students, and this was an experience I will always cherish.

2003-2004 officers

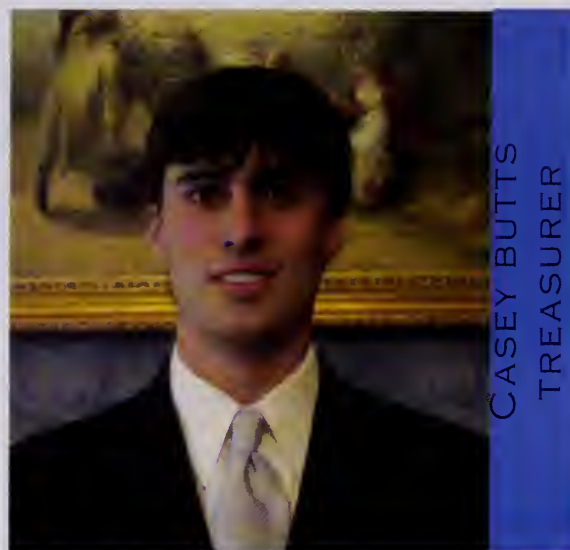
"Through
both turmoil and prestige this
organization has shown that it can overcome
any circumstances in order to continue its fight to
better the lives of all Ole Miss students."

-Josh Combes



Darrell Parker

Nicole Babbitt is from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in broadcast journalism. As the ASB secretary, she must ensure that the ASB is fully staffed and open to any students who might have questions concerning ASB. She is available for all ASB officers and cabinet members to aid them in any clerical work that is needed. It is also Babbitt's duty to keep a calendar of events for all ASB meetings and activities, as well as to type up lists of all new cabinets to send to various departments on campus.



Darrell Parker

Casey Butts is an accounting major from Laurel, Miss., and is planning on attending Ole Miss Law School in the fall. As the ASB treasurer, he is responsible for allocating all finances for the ASB, organizations and special interest groups of the University. This is done by drafting a budget in early September. In determining the amount allocated to each group, hearings shall take place in the presence of the Senate Finance Committee.

associated student body



Accountancy

Will Walker

Applied Sciences

John R. Fry, III

Business

Katie Bailey

Chris Champion

Brian Hey

Jeff Kilgore

Tress McAlister

Shannon York

Education

William Bentley

Engineering

Ryam Williams

Law

Tyson Nettles

Liberal Arts

Ryan Allen

Jessica Banahan

Spencer Bryan

John Donovan

Gordon Fellows

Patrick Glid

Chrissy Gilder

Cole Kimbrough

Amanda Russell

Sherrod Taylor

Dustin Todd

Graduate School

Marshall Rivers

Brown

Austin McGehee

Crosby

Grace White

Karen Brickey

2003-2004 senate

The ASB Vice-President presides over the Campus Senate which is the lawmaking body of the ASB. It is up of senators from residence halls and academic schools and has the authority to introduce and pass legislation governing all aspects of the ASB. The senate may also override a presidential veto by a two-thirds vote. The vice president has nine appointed senate aids which make up the ASB Executive Council.

Senate Executive Council

Vice President: Josh Combes

Legislation Monitor: Amy Allison Edwards

Campus Liaison: Meredith Leech

Parliamentarian: Mark Walker

Sergeant At Arms: Nick Benvenuti

Special Assistant: Lindsay Harper



Meredith Spencer

Laura Harris

Deaton

Chris Wilson

GHM

Chris Sam Tyagi

Hefley

Erica Davis

Howry/Faulkner

Sage Theriot

Kincannon

Joe Zorbino

Michael Combes

Martin

Scarlet Jones

Mary Cile Glover-Rogers

Miller

Laushelle K. Fair

Stewart

Candice Holder

Stockard

Matthew Owens

Village

Bradford Hutchins

Northgate

Ashley Harrison

Filled Open Seats

Roun McNeal

Richard Glisson

Savannah Keith

Joanna Mott

Mark Cheney

Elizabeth Piazza

Caroline Wicker

associated student body

|2003-2004 cabinet|



Chief of Staff: Cassie Norton

Attorney General: Tim Conkin

Director of Academic Affairs: Meghan Nadeau

Director of Communications: Rebecca Bertrand

Director of Community Service: Jennifer Germany

Director of External Affairs: Bradley Baker

Director of Minority Affairs: Anthony Young

Director of Student Involvement: Ryan Upshaw

Director of Student Services: Andrae Sims

Elections Co-Commissioner: Field Norris

Elections Co-Commissioner: Ann Sims

Executive Liaison: Laura Piazza

Executive Assistant: Brandee Buntyn

Executive Assistant: Corey Palmer

2003-2004
judicial council



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Lloyd Holmes: Assistant Dean of Students, judicial

Sarah Abston: Chair

Sara Hart Rosenblatt: Co-Chair

Caroline Dye

Hays Burchfield

David Finnegan

Julian Gilner

Jabarie Glass

Jason Thompson

Brett Soldevila

association of information technology



Haley McCay

The Association of Information Technology Professionals promotes a better understanding of the vital role of information systems to management and the necessity for a professional attitude. Its mission is to provide leadership and education in information technology. It is dedicated to using the synergy of information technology partnerships to provide education benefits to its members, and to working with the industry to assist in overall promotion and direction of information technology.

President: Doug Boggs

Vice President: Jennifer Usnik

Secretary: Jill Schaffer

Treasurer: Tim Johnson

BSAB Representative: Daniel Garcia

Webmaster: Brandon Sherman

Operations/Social Chair: Brent Kitchens

Faculty Advisors: Dr. Brian Reithel, Dr. Tony Ammeter

Members: Mario O. Anerson, Jessica K. Bruce, Carroll L. Cotton, Donna A. Duncan, Jeff W. Griffin, Leah S. Hale, Jeff A. Hallaway, Daniel L. Hansen, Josh M. Holcombe, Brandy L. Jones, Jeremy R. Korthauer, Justin S. Loden, Yancy R. Maghess, Will A. McKeigney, Lesley O. Mukoro, Granville C. Sherman, JC Smiley, Jr., David L. Smith II, Sharee Jovan Smith, Tanarat T. Tongumpun, Allie Vance, Paul A. Viviano, Tracey S. White, John M. Wood, Dwight A. Young, Jennifer L. Ziegelmayer

gamma beta phi



Hailey McKay

The Gamma Beta Phi is a non-profit and co-educational honor service organization for colleges and universities in the United States. Gamma, is the initial letter of the Greek word meaning education; Beta is the initial letter of the word meaning life; Phi is the initial letter of the word for friendship. Thus the three letters designating the name of the organization signify that education and friendship constitute the basis of a full and happy life. The motto of Gamma Beta Phi is "Progress per Eruditionem;" its watchwords are "Scholarship," "Service," and "Character."

President: Katie Brown
 Vice President: Sherrod Taylor
 Secretary: Sherry Tims
 Treasurer: Susie Bjorklund
 Historian: Brian Wilson
 Website Coordinator: Camp Craig
 Faculty Advisor: Al Mikell

alpha lambda delta



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Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society that honors academic excellence during a student's first year at college. Alpha Lambda Delta is one of the oldest and most prestigious honor societies in the nation. The mission of Alpha Lambda Delta is to encourage superior academic achievement, to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning and to assist students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals in society. Freshmen with a grade point average of 3.50 and above are eligible to join.

President: Jill Waycaster
 Co-Vice President: Katie Merrell
 Co-Vice President: Lorelei Lucas
 Secretary: Turner Simmons
 Co-Treasurer: Bethany Conner
 Co-Treasurer: Nicholas Greene

society for the advancement of management

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) is a professional organization dedicated to the advancement of the discipline of management across all occupations. The SAM campus chapter at the University of Mississippi is designed to promote professionalism and practical education to the students interested in management, while educating the students that management is not just a business skill, but also a skill for life.

President: Shannon Ross
 VP Communication: Matt Wood
 VP Finance: Nic Robinson
 VP Projects: Robert Smith
 Co-VP Programs: Howard Martindale and
 Brendan Bledsoe
 Chapter Advisor: Fred Dorn



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the financier's club

The Financier's Club is an organization for students majoring in banking and finance and/or managerial finance. The main goal of the organization is to expose finance students to key aspects of the industry and develop professional skills that will lead them through their career. The development of these skills will enable students to move more confidently into the real world. Other goals include placement of juniors in internship positions and aid seniors with job searches, to encourage faculty and staff relations with students and build a network of peers and business professionals.

President: Cindi Mabrey

Senior VP of Programs:

Michael Arneman

Junior VP of Programs:

Eliot Gorog

Sophomore VP of Programs:

Joe Sando

Secretary: Laura Lee Fleming

Treasurer: Matthew Kwasek

Webmaster: Matt Hedges

Members: Parker Aldreage, Richard Blackwell, James Dixon, Natalie Honeycutt, Mike Jacobs, Matthew Kwasek, Lauren Langston, Cassie Norton, Ashley Popham, Rob Shands, Michael Sparks, Glenn Valentine, Michael Arneman, Tom Caughlin, Joshua Downs, Chris Hamilton, Hamilton Huber, Brandon Keane, Kelly Lampton, Jeremy Lucas, Brad Morris, Donald Parker, Joe Shando, Shannan Siemens, Maggie Turner, Brian Wilson, Scott Billingsley, Lamar Daley, John Fiornalli, Heather Hartfield, Laura Hulsey, Brandon King, Ashley Langdon, Zack Luke, Alley Neveleft, Rob Philips, Bryan Scott, Erik Smith, Trey Underwood

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mortar board

Members: Sarah Abston, Betsy Alvord, Elizabeth Andrews, Jessica Banahan, Aimee Bertrand, Tyndale Brickey, Hays Burchfield, Casey Butts, James Byrd, Paula Clark, Kate Hammond, Brent Hardin, Julie Jones, Stephanie Kemper, Preston Lee, Joel Moore, Amy Murphy, Jessica Nesbitt, Cassie Norton, Chris Oxner, John Parks, Catherine Parnell, Carter Payne, Ryan Pratt, Chris Ross, Stuart Saunders, Laura Shirley, Amy Strickland, Keith Studdard, Mary Linley Swaney, Allen Thigpen, Jennifer Usnik, Erika Webster, Ford Williams

President: Laura Piazza
Vice President: Jennifer Germany
Secretary: Emily Ferris
Treasurer: Shea Sides

Director of Communications: Jennifer Usnik
Director of Membership: Carol Anne Marion

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ole miss ambassadors



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The Ole Miss Ambassadors are selected through a highly competitive process and represent the best and brightest of the University of Mississippi. Through a volunteer effort, these students assist the Admissions office by giving tours and writing letters to prospective students, serving as student leaders during visit days and scholars' conferences, and housing potential students to give them a taste of Ole Miss student life. The Ambassadors, who come from many different majors, ethnic backgrounds and geographic regions, truly reflect our university's diverse student body and work tirelessly to recruit the finest students to the University of Mississippi.

Executive Director: Brooks Boylan

Special Events Coordinators: Karen Brickey, Justin Smith

Correspondence Directors: Brandee Buntyn, Ryan Upshaw

Asst. Executive Director/Points Secretary: Natalie Cathcart

Secretary: Allison Ellzey

Historian: Jennifer Ellzey

Tour Directors: Jennifer Foil, David Odom

Housing Directors: Caleb Hollauer, Chris Wilson

Public Relations/Spirit of Ambassador: Amanda Partridge

Members: Leslie Abide, Betsy Alvord, Nicole Anderson, Buddy Apple, Grace Armstrong, Parul Bajaj, Bradley Baker, Mary Ann Barrett, Sheila Barter, Martin Bartlett, Teresa Baxter, Kellie Bell, Kyla Benson, Stacey Bivens, Susie Bjorklund, Elizabeth Black, Phillip Boler, Christina Boone, Kristen Brewer, Tyndale Brickey, Jamie Brown, Lauren Brown, Sarah Bynum, Mindy Jo Byrd, Regan Campbell, Katie Cannada, Tara Carter, Gabriel Cartlidge, Meghan Cease, Lauren Chancellor, Alexandra Clark, Kayla Clayborne, Brittany Crawford, Whitney Crisp, Alicia Crisp, LaTina Daniel, Kerri Darrow, Bret Davis, Kate Denney, Kacie Donald, Lauren Dove, Stephen Downing, Jennifer Duddleston, Amy Allison Edwards, Edward Elliot, Allison England, Laushelle Fair, Emily Ferris, Allison Fewell, John Fioranelli, Catherine Foil, Monica Gales, Shyra Galloway, Jennifer Germany, Julia Givens, Jabarie Glass, Joy Glass, Jordan Graves, Amanda Harmon, Lindsey Harper, Rebekah Hebert, Marty Hitt, Candice Holder, Greta Honaker, Tameco Hubbard, Octavia Jackson, Erin Johnson, Bernard Jones, Walt Jones, Katie Joyner, Lee Ann Kemp, Katie Laird, Amanda Ledbetter, Morgann Lee, Caroline Lewis, Betsy Lounsberry, William Love, Olivia Lusco, Melissa Marchant, Eric Martin, Chris Massey, Tyler McCaughn, Meghan McClanahan, Taylor McCutchen, Meredith McKinney, Victoria Melton, Robert Metzger, Judith Ann Montiel, Jennifer Morrison, Meghan Nadeau, Michelle Nixon, Sarah Hunt Oswald, Lara Oyentuji, Courtney Pierce, Georgia Anne Ray, Elizabeth Rivers, Shaunna Savner, May Shackelford, Maureen Shorter, Shaneka Simmons, Andrae Sims, Angela Snell, Lauren Sosnowski, Helene Stadler, Brooke Stanford, Vikki Steward, Julia Stoll, Andy Stringer, Dennis Stuckey, Stephen Surrell, Jacquelyn Surrell, Trenisha Tallie, Sherrod Taylor, Audra Tew, Holly Thomas, Samantha Thomas, Will Todd, Melissa Toliver, Amanda Turner, Marc Walker, Megan Wantland, Kara Ward, Sara Ward, Jill Waycaster, Jonathan Wetzel, Meredith White, Emily Wilkins, Rachel Williams, Dana Windham, Jill Wood, Claudia Worrell, Anthony Young, Natalie Young, Amy Youngblood

rebel. recruiters

The Rebel Recruiters organization is a volunteer student support group for the Ole Miss football program. Members serve as recruiting ambassadors and work year round to assist the coaching staff recruit the top prospective student-athletes across the nation.

On a typical football game day Saturday, the Rebel Recruiters greet the prospective student-athletes and their families, guide them on tours of the campus, take them to the game and answer questions about the University and football program. Rebel Recruiters also work in the press box, assisting the Ole Miss Athletics Media Relations office in serving members of the media covering the game.

In addition to their hosting duties, Rebel Recruiters have day-to-day responsibilities in the football office. They answer and log requests for coaches' and players' autographs. Also, they help at the Ole Miss football camps during the summer.

The organization has been involved in several projects over the past few years, including a fundraiser last fall to donate supplies to the Family Crisis Center of Oxford.

Chyna Ward, football Senior Staff Assistant, serves as the advisor for Rebel Recruiters.



Mary Elizabeth Roe and Nicole Cook work hard to recruit top student-athlete prospects by giving tours of the Ole Miss campus on game days.

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Recruiters: Jennifer Smith (Quarterback), Paula Cook (Backup), Tieryaa Metcalf (Quarterback), Ashanti Anderson (Backup), Emily Banks (Quarterback), Linsay Field (Backup), Parul Bajaj, Brandee Buntyn, Susie Bjorklund, Rachel Donahue, Cathy Gatewood, Amanda Gilpin, Katy Anna Grisham, Adrienne Hitt, Angela Hudon, Cassie Lang, Tamieka Mays, Sarah McCurry, Carroll Moore, Chuckkena Myers, Stephanie Rice, Erica Smith, Angela Snell, Amanda Barner, Margaret Billingsley, Angela Brown, Nicole Cook, Cadace Cunningham, Kelly Ford, Memory Fulton, Megan Hoggard, Tasha Mays, Corey Palmer, Courtney Pierce, Katrina Redmond, Mary Elizabeth Roe, LaToya Spence, Meredith Spruill, Meredith Turner, Quarletta Turner, Tikia Wiley, Cassie Baskin, Emily Blount, Regan Campbell, Regina DeLoach, Emily Evans, Miranda Haynes, Tomeco Hubbard, Romanda Miller, Anna Reeves, Caroline Rule, Amy Stanfill, Erin Tabor, Nicole Tisdale, Heather Turner, Jennifer Wilks



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Even amidst all of their recruiting duties, Rebel Recruiters Tieryaa Metcalf and Ashanti Anderson find the time during a football Saturday afternoon to take a break with Alundis Brice, a graduate assistant and defensive back corners coach.

Erin Tabor, Erica Smith and LaToya Spence begin their recruiting duties well before the Vaught-Hemingway stadium fills with Rebel fans.

student alumni council



Amy Patrick

The Student Alumni Council serves as a liaison between the current student population and the alumni and friends of Ole Miss. The mission of the organization is to provide opportunities for involvement in alumni activities, networking and leadership development while promoting future alumni involvement and strengthening relationships among alumni and current students of the University. The University of Mississippi Alumni Association proudly sponsors the Student Alumni Council.

President: Nick Simpson

President Elect: Jill Waycaster

VP of External Affairs: Chase McCullum

VP of Internal Affairs: Rachel Harris

Treasurer: Lou Ann Balducci

Secretary: Caroline Wicker

Advisor: Sheila Dossett

Members: Jeannie Adams, Grace Armstrong, Brittney Bailey, Amanda Baker, Lou Ann Balducci, Kellie Bell, Nena Binns, Jessica Boykin, Laura Barme, Hayes Burchfield, Eric Coleman, Kayla Clayborne, Chasity Davis, Drew Denton, James Dixon, Emily Evans, Nicci Feathers, David Finnegan, John Fioranelli, Lauren Fowler, Emily Frye, LaToya Gilliam, Courtney Gregory, Amanda Harmon, Rachel Harris, Miranda Haynes, Stacy James, Tina Johnson, Kimberly Jones, Patrice L. Jones, LaShande Jorden, Blythe Keenum, Savannah Keith, Chad Kelly, Justin Lance, Neely Lauderdale, Christopher Lee, Caroline Lewis, Ally McClain, Kimberly McMurry, Emily McCraw, Chase McCullum, Heather Mullins, Cassie Norton, Tiffany Payne, Mike Pham, Katie Pickens, Deliah Preyear, Abigail Sample, Ashley Sain, Elizabeth Sanford, Laura-Catherine Sheffield, Edward Silvanic, Nicklaus Simpson, Lauren Sosnowski, LaToya Spence, Dennis Stuckey, Jordan Taylor, Dustin Todd, DeJarnette Trice, Meredith Wallis Turner, Quarletta Turner, Usman Uddin, Ryan Upshaw, Jill Waycaster, Raymond Wade, David Welch, Caroline Wicker, Jennifer Wilks

insurance & risk management society



Amy Patrick

The Insurance and Risk Management Society is a College of Business Administration Insurance Society. The purpose of this organization is to improve the quality of insurance education and to serve as liaison between the campus and the insurance industry. The Insurance and Risk Management Society is open to all insurance majors who are in good academic standing with the University.

President: Andrea Cox
 VP Career Development: Hunter Todd
 VP Communications: Jennifer Usnik
 VP Industry Relations: Richie Tanner
 VP Correspondence: Josh DeBold
 VP Recruitment/Membership: Amy Reed
 VP Public Relations: Matt Lammel
 VP Special Events: Tony Dale, Michael Walton
 VP Finance: Bradford Dixon
 Faculty Advisor: Dr. Karen Epermanis

business school student advisory board



Meredith Spencer

The Student Advisory Board, made up of two representatives from each business organization, the Business School President and Vice President, the Dean of the School of Business Administration, and up to two associate deans of the School of Business Administration, provides opportunities for business students to voice their opinions on conditions within the School of Business Administration. The SAB also serves the Dean of the Business School in an advisory capacity and acts as a liaison between business faculty and students. The SAB promotes the Business School's mission as well as maintains a close relationship with fellow students.

President: Joseph Bell
 Vice President: Julie Jones
 Tyndale Brickey: CEOs
 Joshua Debold: PBL
 Chris Oxner: AMA
 Daniel Garcia: AITP

Ransome Foose: Beta Gamma Sigma
 Matt Kwasek: Financier's Club
 Cindy Mabrey: Financier's Club
 Matt Lammel: IRMS
 Sara Beth Turner: SAM
 Jessica Dollar: Alpha Kappa Psi

sigma alpha iota



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Sigma Alpha Iota is an International Greek music fraternity for women. It began at the University School of Music in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1903. Its purposes are to promote an interest in music and foster social contacts between those interested. Sigma Alpha Iota organizes its group life specifically to promote competence and achievement within the field of music. This year the Alpha Omega Chapter is celebrating 66 years of service to the University of Mississippi Music Department.

President: Lauren Billman
 VP of Membership: Jaci Heath
 VP of Ritual: Shelby Thomas
 Treasurer: Lauren Sweatt
 Sergeant at Arms: Amber Roland
 Fraternity Education: Allison Adams

Recording Secretary:
 Rosanne Rutledge-Schmidt
 Corresponding Secretary:
 Michelle Taylor
 Editor: Kathryn Burgess

Members: Nicole Allen, Amy Aucoin, Michele Champion, Ronisha Covington, Carrie Darwin, Laura Gillentine, Elise Gutshall, Becky Morris, Rebekah Neal, Jill Ward, Nancy Willson, Mara Villa.

national society of collegiate scholars



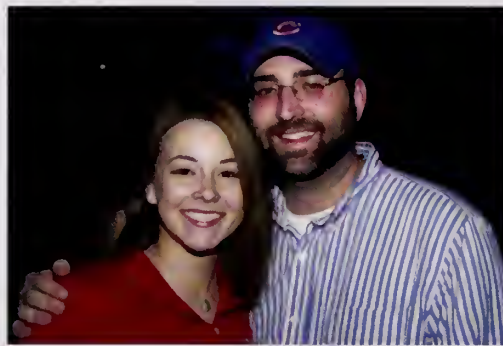
Robin Freeman

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is an honors organization recognizing outstanding academic achievement among first and second year college students and encouraging members to develop leadership skills through community service. This year the NSCS Ole Miss Chapter helped sponsor the Fall Festival for Project Homestead in Oxford, participated in the United Way Halloween Carnival, sponsored Halloween Safety Tips on Rebel Radio and ran a coat drive benefiting the Domestic Abuse Shelter for Women.

President: Elizabeth Norberg
 Executive VP: Tashietha Butler
 VP Community Service: Millie Waring, Tiawanna Thompson
 VP Planning for College Success: Elizabeth Andrews

Executive VP: Tashietha Butler
 Secretary: Michael Koury
 Historian: Chesa Reno
 Webmaster: Jennifer Usnik
 Chapter Advisor: Toni Avant

student programming board



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Director Amy Strickland and Associate Director Joel Moore



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Co-Directors of Diversity Ashanti Anderson and Erica Richard



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Directors of Special Events Jennifer Foil, Bradley Baker and Cassie Norton



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Co-Directors of Pageants Justin Smith and Whitney Brent



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Co-Directors of Entertainment David Finnegan and Will White



Jeremy Roberts

The Alpha men performed at Apollo Night sponsored by the diversity committee.

An alternative to going out on the Square, the Union blowout included an oxygen bar, casino night and live musical entertainment

A special event held by SPB, Army of One featured rock climbing in the Union plaza.



Jeremy Roberts



Jeremy Roberts

diamond girls



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The Ole Miss Diamond Girls are chosen every fall, and the squad helps prepare for the upcoming baseball season by promoting Rebel Baseball. In the fall, the girls on the squad get involved with several community service projects. Their big fundraiser of the year is putting out a Diamond Girls calendar. The profits help the squad travel with the Ole Miss baseball team to all SEC weekends and all post-season play. In the spring, the Diamond Girls are busy with their duties of selling programs, helping with promotions, interacting with the fans, working bats and foul lines on the field. The Diamond Girls also help to recruit student-athletes by acting as baseball hostesses for the prospective student-athletes and their families.

Captains:

Jill Rosamond and Kendra Moehring

Co-Captains:

Melinda Smith and Leah Smith

Dana Windham

Kristen Fedric

Deanna Poe

Lindsey Brown

Lauren Dye

Lindsey Krouse

Brittney Young

Lauren Nelson

Morgan Porter

Lindsey Price

Ashley McCoy

Olivia Lusco

Arabella Montgomery

Rachel Donahue

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Katy Harrison

Melinda White

Jill Rosamond

Kendra Moehring

Leah Smith

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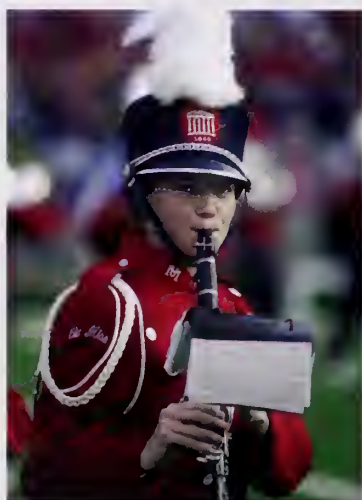
Kim Kosman

Jessica Betsayad

Lindsay Harper

"I've
always loved Ole
Miss Baseball, and being
a Diamond Girl has allowed
me to become a part of it."

-Lauren Nelson



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the pride of the south

Organized in 1928, the University of Mississippi Pride of the South Band boasts more than 250 members, including musical talents, color guard and feature twirlers. In addition to performing at home football games, the Pride of the South gave outstanding performances in concert, including the 2004 governor's inaugural parade in Jackson, Miss. Pep bands, formed out of the Pride of the South, perform at functions such as pep rallies and basketball games. Also performing with the Pride of the South Band are the University of Mississippi Rebelettes, which are made up of Ole Miss' most talented female dancers.



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athy Burgess, Jenni Ferguson, Amberly Chapman, Amanda Stegall, Alacin Plunk, Ashley DeVould, Tatyana Walker, Jessica Hinckley, James Willis, Rebekah Hebert, Emiley Patterson, Geoff Talarico, Jada Presley, Leslie Laddock, Miriam Moeller, Renee Wells, Jennifer Guyor, Lauren Douglas, Hope Eilders, Demetria Brace, Brandon Miles, Jacob Newberry, Grace Blessey, Carly Blevens, Deanna Nicholson, Ashley Osthoff, James McPherson, Lauren Billman, Michelle Taylor, Alyssa Kuhnle, Rosland Holland, Regan Frink, Stephanie Coleman, Kelley James, Jessica Gater, Brooke Stanford, Lauren Crum, Amanda Veteto, LuAnn Butler, Sara Carter, Courtney Pierce, is Spencer, Melissa Marion, Laura Marion, Eloise Forbes, Roshell Shepherd, Brooke Wilson, Allison Haggard, Candice Adams, Melissa Marchant, Jessica Briggs, Tiffany Childers, Amy Katzenmeyer, Carey Hayes, Jessica Barnado, Miriam Abadie, Nadine Warden, Briana Carstens, Jocelyn English, Jacqlyn Singleton, Krystal Lewis, Paige Zastoupil, Susanna Baral, Kelly Mixon, Deidre Hall, Antonio Sneed, Jason Peacock, JW Friar, Chase Welch, Paul Scott, Susan Swindall, Michael Putnam, Cari Crenshaw, Scotty Jimenez, Jarvis Johnson, William Garner, Lauren Massingill, Crystal Babb, Pranati Copeland, Erin Floyd, Kristen Harrison, Kirby McClain, Kandice Woodard, Adole Alipoe, Lauren Sweatt, Brooke McDougal, Lindsey Timm, Michael Presnell, Jaci Heath, Andy Patrick, Lindsey Davis, Katie McLaren, Rebekah Morris, Alexis Masso, Jeannie Stacks, Marketta Nelson, Meredith McKinney, Jordan Smelt, Allan Innman, Olivia Little, Matthew Cobb, Karen Garrett, Christina Villa, Jimmy Struts, John Parks, Brandi Boles, Cydney Johnson, Berni Hazelwood, Nancy Wilson, Kristen Morse, Charles Paris, Chris Davis, Kenorus Wilson, Latoya Lloyd, Darrell Ward, Brian McFarland, Brad Payne, Jeremiah Fullerton, Brenon Eaton, Greg Phelps, Stanley Cannon, Craig Joe, Jason Rogers, Matt Robinson, Marcus Quinn, Patrick Werner, Adam Clay, Andrew Willcutt, AJ Chesney, Silas Richmond, Herman Sylvester, Jeremy Burnham, Andy Murphy, TJ Gibson, Dustin Swartz, Sarah Chaney, Adam Wright, Brian Kleinschrodt, Robert Herr, Peter Layton, Michelle Peller, Ed York, Michael Abraham, Amanda Pirani, Julie Gardino, Meghan Clane, Allison Johnson, Jessica Dowd, Katie Smith, Brittany Thornton, Anne Roybal, Erin Simmon, Katie Martin, Amy Holmes, Ashley McCurrach, Ashlie Randazza, Kristen Murff, Drew Bagley, Shelby Brune, Kate Bower, Cristala Poole, Ashley Buffington, Jennifer Fiecht, Courtney Aldredge, Austin Chinn, Paul Sparks, Carl Bethley, Joseph Howell, Brian Ferguson, Caleb Hallauer, Gregory Newson, Chris Cockrell, Marci Morris, Sara Trimble, Sawyer Carroll, Timothy Stine, Andrew Bonner, Luther Williams, Neal Rockhold, Magen Warren, Matt McDonald, Brandon Pollard, Kim Branch, Bethany Gamma, Brent Newman, Josh Cassity, Michelle Aldag, Stephen Harle, Ben Tuberville, Ryan Williamson, Kristen Wiggins, Charlene Baumann, Hunter Howell, Tony Simmons, Ron Hanson, Waylon Banks, Kevin White, Alisha White, Robert Li, Andrew Basinger, Ben Yancey, Dustin Pfeffer, Cynthia Lee, Chris Peters, Jeremy Quave, Jennifer Dinger, Ronnie Morisch, Rosanne Rutledge-Schmidt, Emily Justice, Marcus Wilson, Heather Coggins, Latara Houston, Jennifer Dickerson, Whitney Stafford, Lee Ferguson, Brandon Vance, Charlie Miles, Nicholas Pierce, Joseph Sanchez, Ben Vandenburg, Benjamin Waldrop, Lori Felts, Susan Herndon, Amber Roland, Stacy Williams, Lee Winters, Brittany Kaylor, Ben Griffin, Chuck Crenshaw, Derek Huang, Jabarie Glass, Nicole Allen, Gabe Carlidge, Chris Perry, Justin Wallace, Erica Davis, Stephanie Iofon, Justyn Hayes, Joe Congleton, Rea Walker, Lucas Riley, Kelley Ivey, Austin McGehee, Jacques de Marche, Kip Garner, Aaron Madson, Jon Rawls, Andrew Pryor, Justin Janaskie, Kristal Allen, Darren Siddons, Courtney Iosley, Brian Hobbs, Aaron Bailey, Chasza McCaskill, Brian Simmons, Rob Ellis, John Cappleman, Terica Slaughter, Cliff Montjoy, Dylan Roberts, Brooks Mooneyham, Matt Aufman, Alex Dusza, Chad Spires, Benjamin Mackley, Kelly Miller, Kirsty Echols

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Robin Freeman

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catholic student association

a focus on prayer, the spiritual walk, community building, community service, retreats, outreach and fun



Hudson Chadwick



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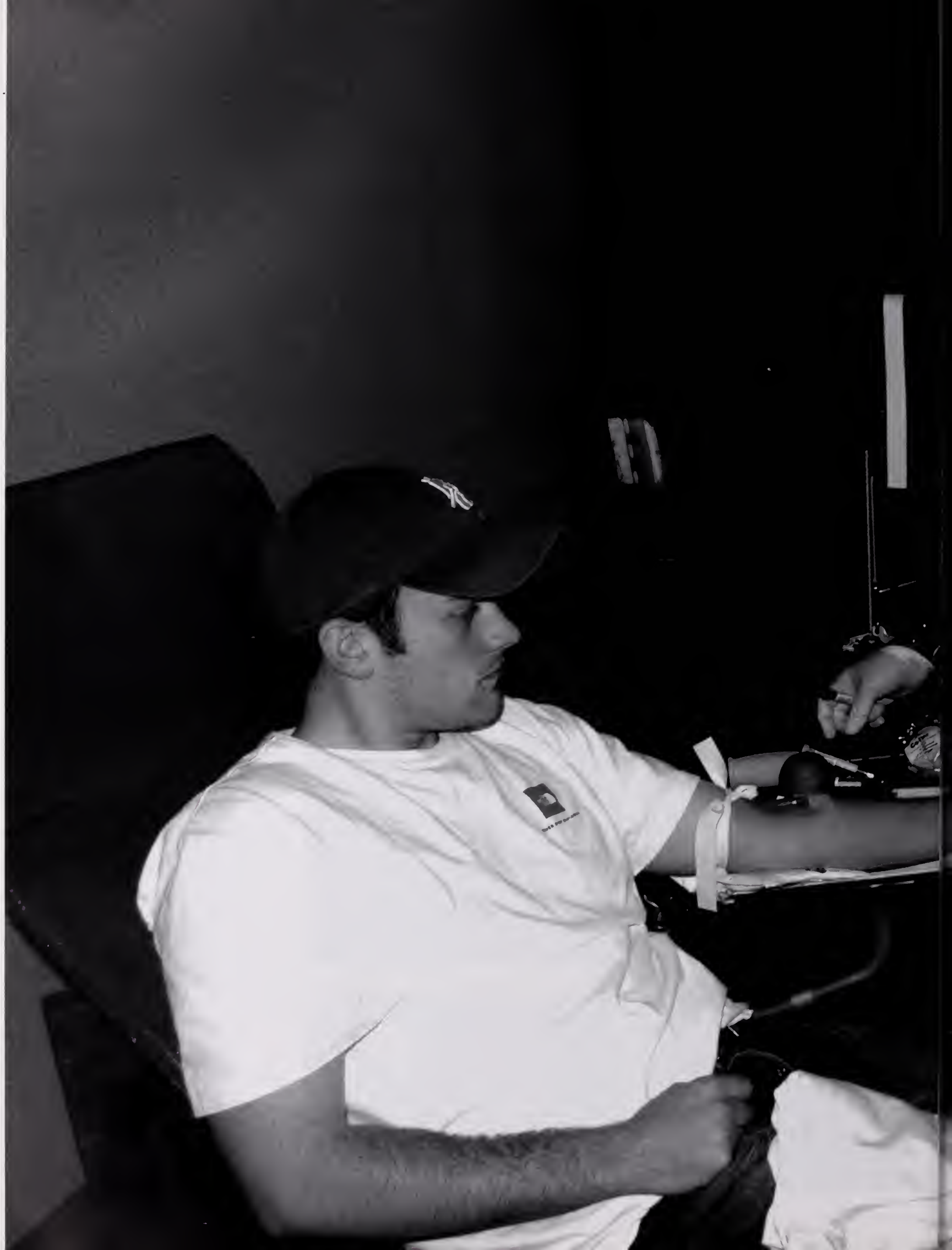
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John Minor begins the weekly meetings with music.

Members gather during a community building kick-off retreat.

Several Ole Miss students, including Erin Pesta, Bruce Toman, Stephen Bertucci, Chris Kieffer and Renee Lauere, participated in a Clarksdale Youth Retreat Day.



Throughout the school year,
many organizations contribute
to bettering the welfare of
the Oxford and Ole Miss
community. Chad Baskin
donates blood for a blood
drive sponsored by Alpha
Epsilon Delta.
- photo by David Parker



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Cayce Ryan, a junior
from Baldwin, Miss.
hangs out by the
Union.



1 be remembered:

to be thought of with gratitude,
affection, respect or any other
emotion; preserved fresh in the
memory

by Ricki Renick

Every student has a different story about why they came to Ole Miss. Some follow in their family's footsteps; some come for scholarships. Others are drawn to it because of its beauty, but each student upon entering the University wants the same thing, to be remembered. In a student body of about 13,000 this is not always the easiest task but each student works hard to stand out from the crowd.

Students may take different paths in their journeys to be remembered and might desire to be remembered in different ways or for different things, but each one of them does something to leave his or her mark on Ole Miss. Some play sports; some join sororities and fraternities. Some volunteer, and some are involved in theater or art. Some are photographers, and some write for the Daily Mississippian. Some are DJ's for Rebel Radio, and others simply make friends.

Each student's time at Ole Miss is unique, but because they came here, the University has grown and changed making it a better place to be. So, each time a new opportunity presents itself, remember you are not doing it for yourself alone but for your peers and all future students of Ole Miss.

be a Freshman

"Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired, and success achieved." --Helen Keller

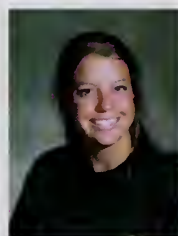
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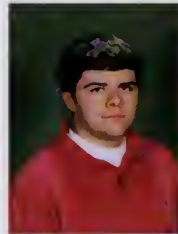
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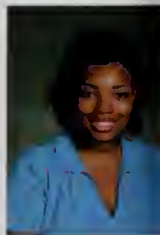
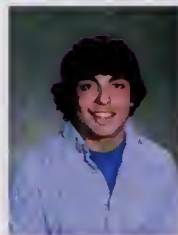
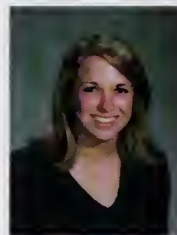
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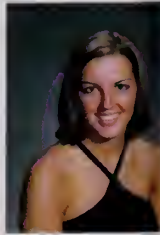
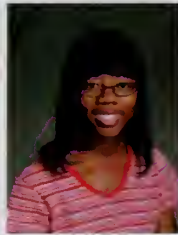
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Burchfield, Heather
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Campbell, David

Kara Ward and
Sara Ward



Name:

Marquitta Jones

Age: 18

Hometown:

Holly Springs, Miss.

Self description:

Funny and Outgoing

What's been your best experience at Ole Miss?

When I met my roommate and my next door neighbors.

What is your life motto?

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams and live the life you have imagined."

--Thoreau

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

Living in Texas with a big house and a husband working as a journalist.

What is the biggest accomplishment of your life?

Being the salutatorian of my class.

What do you feel is Ole Miss' best attribute?

The beautiful campus and all of the great teachers that are here.

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Carson, Fowler
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Cartwright, Travis



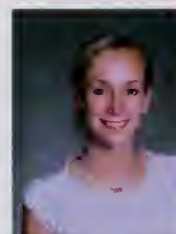
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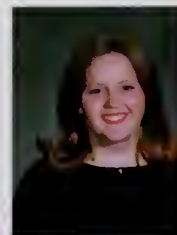
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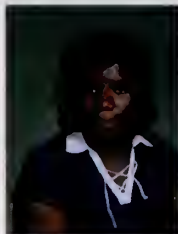
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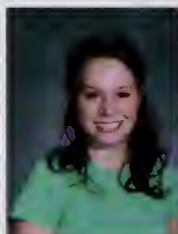
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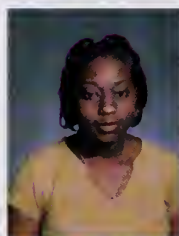
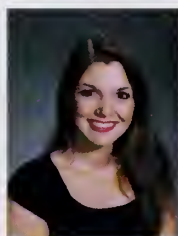
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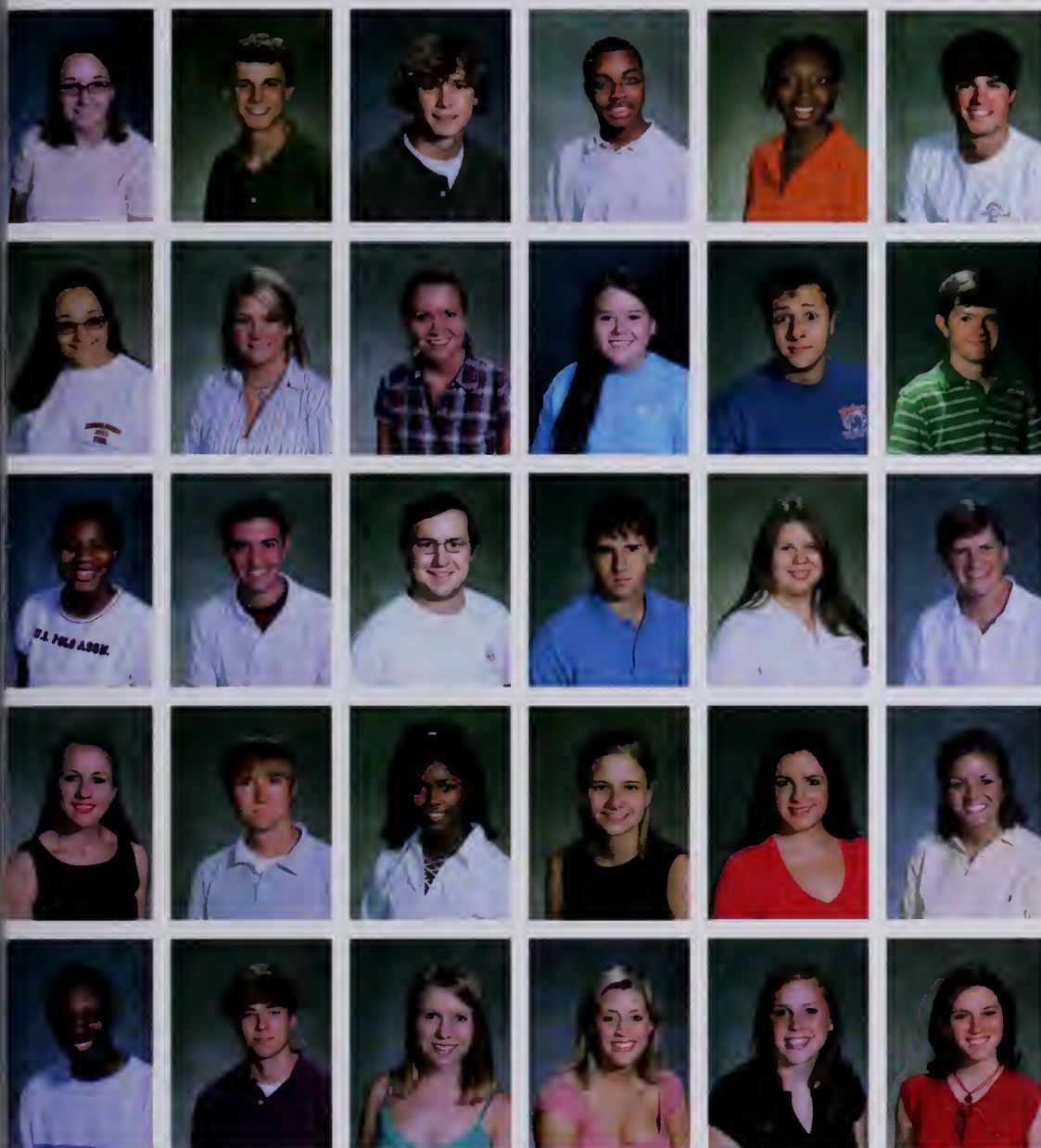
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Naomi Fulton and Chaquita Shannon



Sara Bowen and Saheba DeHenns



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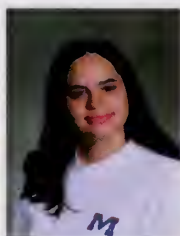


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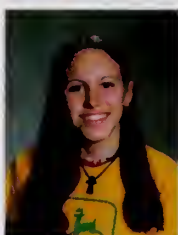
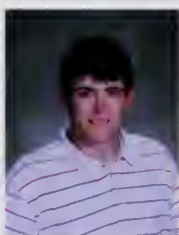
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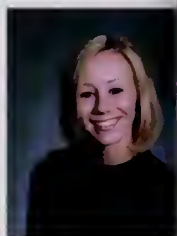
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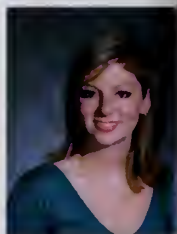
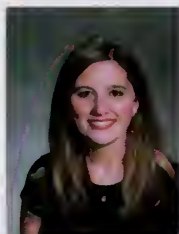
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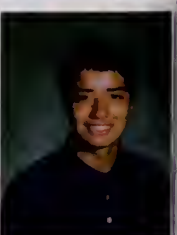
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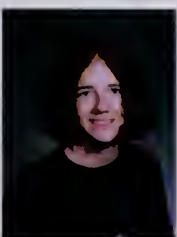
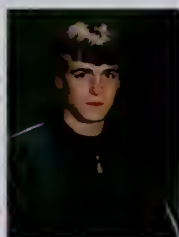




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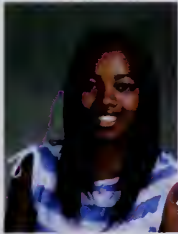
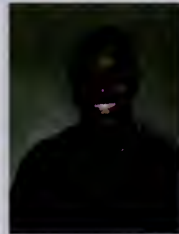
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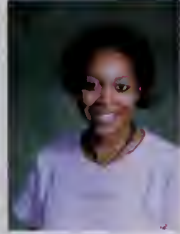
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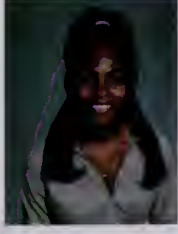
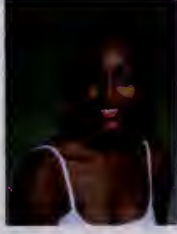
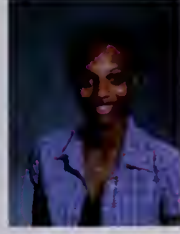
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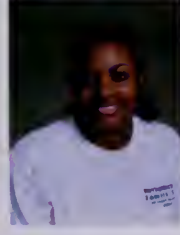
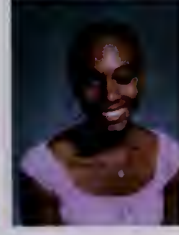
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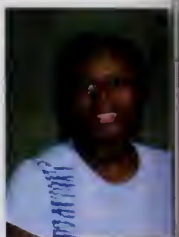


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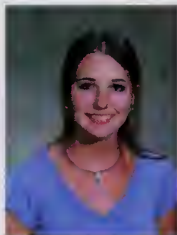
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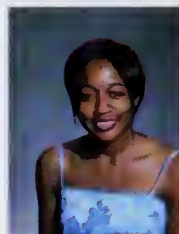
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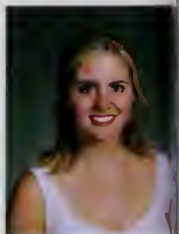
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Lester, Dena
Lester, Richard
Lewis, Caroline
Lewis, Rebecca



Lezon, Clay
Lin, Fang
Lipe, Erin
Lockett, Christy
Loggins, Santanna
Long, Jennifer



"An education from Ole Miss
is not the filling of a pail,
but the lighting of a fire."

- Chris Peters, a freshman engineering major from
Ocean Springs, Miss.



Lorenzen, Jennifer
Louviere, Lindsey
Love, Sam
Luckie, Amanda
Luke, Clark
Luna, Lauren

Madden, Courtney
Magee, Laura
Mahalite, Jamie
Maloney, Ashley
Mansell, John
Mansfield, Meredith

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McNally, Rachel
McNeel, Caroline
McNutt, Jessica
Megar, Katherine
Michaelson, Seth
Miller, Andy

Name:
Andy Miller
Age: 19
Hometown:
Charleston, S.C.

Self Description:
Smart and Athletic

Best Experience at Ole Miss?
Going to the Ole Miss vs. Auburn game in Auburn, Ala.

What is your motto for life?
Never give up.

What is our worst experience at Ole Miss?
Watching Ole Miss lose to Memphis.

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?
In pharmacy school.

What is the biggest accomplishment of your life?
Going to Australia to play football.

What has surprised you most about Ole Miss?
All the walking you have to do to and from class and your dorm.

What is Ole Miss' best attribute?
Ole Miss has great parties!

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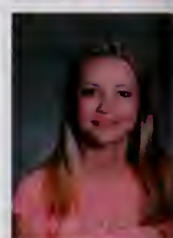
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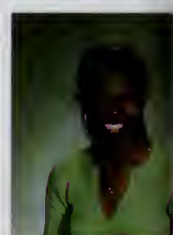
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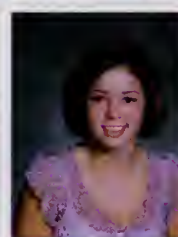
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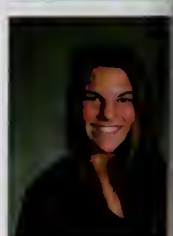
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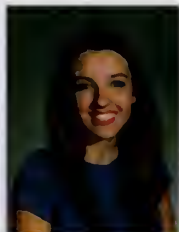
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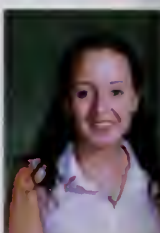
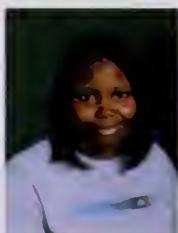
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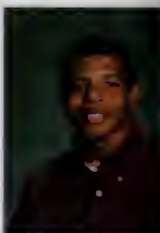
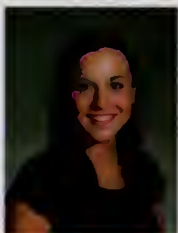
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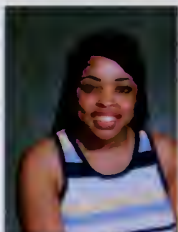
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Stephen Surrell and April Beckley



Michael Williamson



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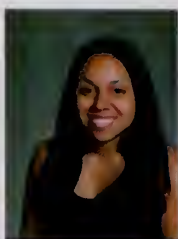
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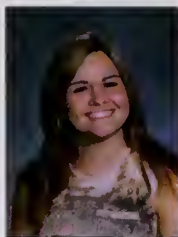
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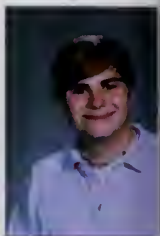
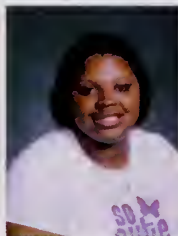
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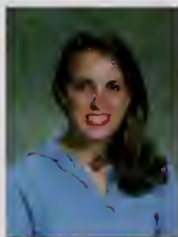
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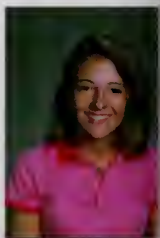
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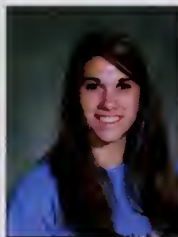
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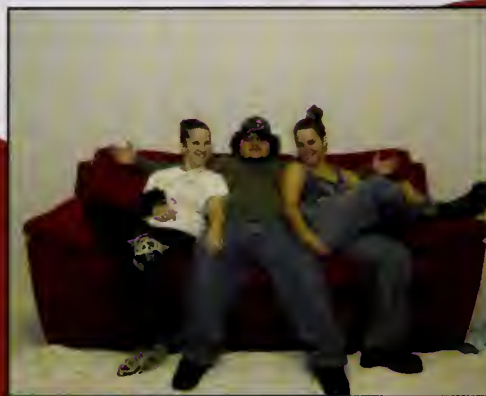
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Trantham, Kemisha



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and Paul Williamson



Christopher Mason and Mandy Mary



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Warren, Crystal
Weeden, Alanna
Weeden, Monica
Welch, Chase



and Chaquita Shannon



Eruke Ohwofasa, Stephen Surrell and Chiquita Collins

Name:

Mary Ann Barrett

Age: 18

Hometown:

Birmingham, Ala.

Self Description:

Energetic and Outgoing

What is the best experience you have had at Ole Miss?

Making the cheerleading squad because it is the biggest accomplishment in life, and I always wanted to cheer in college.

What is your motto for life?

When you follow your heart, the best things happen.

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

Working for a major pharmaceutical company.

What is the accomplishment of your life?

I won nationals individually as a cheerleader with All-Stars.

What has surprised you about Ole Miss?

I have been surprised as how much Oxford and Ole Miss have been able to become a second home to me. Everyone is so welcoming.

What do you feel is Ole Miss' best attribute?

Either the fact that you can walk to anywhere on campus or while walking you will know at least four people on the street.

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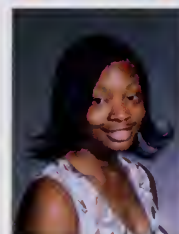
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Woodruff, Richard
Worth, Laurel
Wren, Ali

Wright, Leigh Anne
Wunder Jr, Paul
Yates, Ryan
Young, Antrell
Young, Joshua
Zimmerman, Margaret

Zulu, Auset

"What does it mean to be a Rebel?
It means tailgating in the Grove,
shopping on the Square,
late night study sessions at the Bistro
before early morning classes,
afternoons at the Turner Center,
and a lifetime of memories with
the greatest people on earth."

- Patrice L. Jones, a freshman bio-chemistry and
pre-dental major from Long Beach, Miss.

be a Sophomore

"Sit down before fact as a little child, be prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever and to whatever abyss nature leads, or you shall learn nothing." --Thomas Huxley

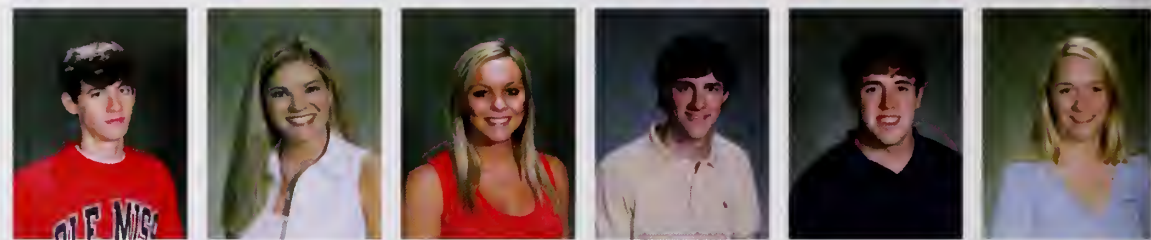
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Anderson, Nathan
Anderson-Speck, Julie
Andrews, Ashley, ΔΓ
Ashford, Allison, ΦΜ
Atchison, Samantha



Atkins, Michael
Austin, Wilson, ΚΚΓ
Aycock, Anna
Bagley, Jonathan
Bailey, Matthew, ΚΣ
Baker, Elizabeth, ΚΑΘ



Balducci, Lou-Ann
Ball, Sara Martin, ΧΩ
Balthazar, Kristin, ΩΦΑ
Bandy, Melissa, ΧΩ
Barkley, Ashley, ΠΒΦ
Barkley, Corrie, ΔΓ



Bell, Kellie, ΔΓ
Bennett, Kristopher
Bennett, Reginald
Berg, Michael
Bertrand, Rebecca-Noel, ΔΟΠ
Billingsley, Margaret, ΦΜ



Bingham, Elyse, ΠΒΦ
Binns, Nena
Black, Andrea
Blackledge, Stacy, ΦΜ
Blount, Emily, ΔΓ
Blythe, Robert



Box, Lauren
Box, Thomas, ΦΔΘ
Bradley, Natalie, ΦΜ
Bramlage, Jenny, ΦΜ
Branton, Deborah
Brawner, Alyssa Jill





Bray, Laura, XΩ
Brewer, Sandra
Brickey, Karen, XΩ
Brill, Dana
Broussard, April
Brown, Carlos



Brown, Lindsey, ΔΓ
Brown, Whitney
Bruno, Adrienne, ΠΒΦ
Bryan, Spencer, ΣΝ
Buntyn, Brandee
Bynum, Sarah, KAΘ



Byrd, Nakedra
Callegari, Jonathan, AΘA
Camburn, Rachel
Cannada, Katie, ΔΔΔ
Cannon, Crystel
Carlton, Benjamin, ΠKA



Carr, Bonnie, KΔ
Carroll, Clay, ΦΔΘ
Carstens, Briana
Ceasar, Melissa, ΔΓ
Cease, Meghan, DDD
Certion, Erica



Chambers, Cynthia
Champion, Chris, ΣΝ
Childs, Litisha
Clark, Brian, ΦKΨ
Clark, Dedrick
Clark, Trey, ΣΝ



Clay, Adam, ΔΨ
Cleark, Kenyatta
Clemants, Erin
Clinard, Jena, KΔ
Clower, Stephanie
Coker, Brad



Cole, Kathryn, ΔΓ
Coleman, Latoya
Collins, Chiquita
Coln, Patrick
Conner, Bethany
Cook, Nicole, ΠΒΦ



Amanda Barner, Kenna
Brown, Kantress Evans,
Jessica Ayers and
Courtney Pierce

Name:
Jabmario Williams
Age: 20
Hometown:
Greenwood, Miss.

Self Description:
*Sociable and
Intelligent*

**What is your motto in
life?**
Never give up.

**Where do you see
yourself in 5 years?**
I have no idea.

**What is the best
experience you have
had at Ole Miss?**
The parties.

**What has surprised
you most about Ole
Miss?**
*The People are so
nice.*

**What is Ole Miss'
best attribute?**
*The Union. It is a
cool place to hang out.*

Cook, Robert
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Covington, William

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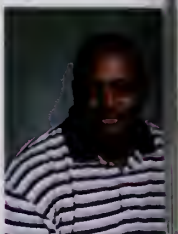
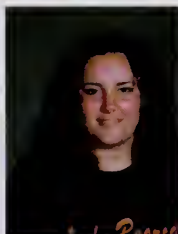
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- Adrian Mayse, a sophomore banking and finance major from Victoria, Miss.

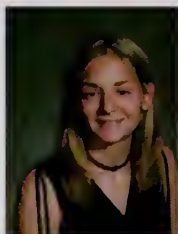
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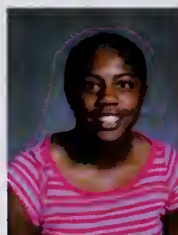
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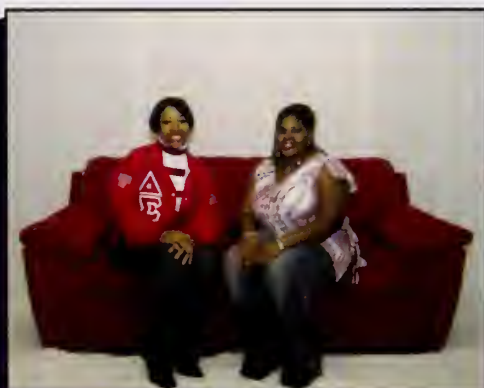
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Gwin, Stacy
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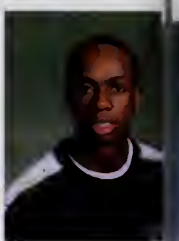


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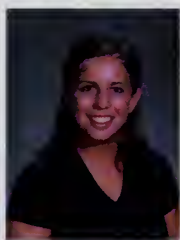
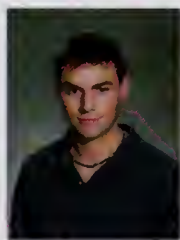
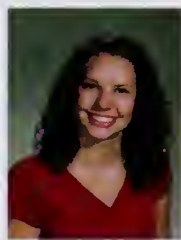
“Tailgating in the Grove, the Walk of Champions preserving a fine Southern Tradition and knowing every word to the Hotty Toddy, now that is the definition of an Ole Miss Rebel.”

- Melynda Pankey, a sophomore communicative disorders major from Palestine, Arl

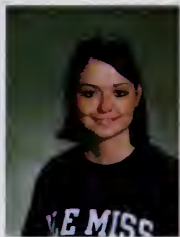
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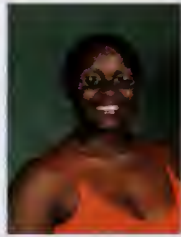
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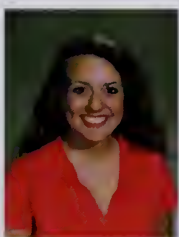
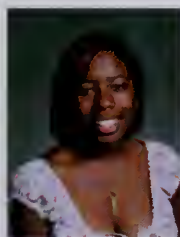


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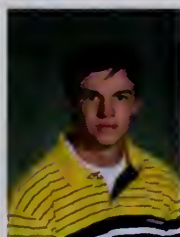




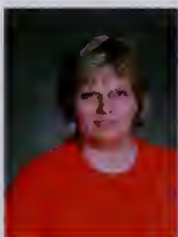
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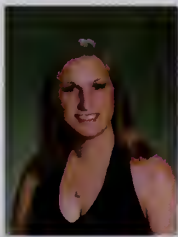
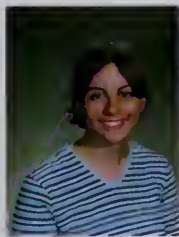
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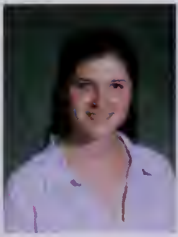
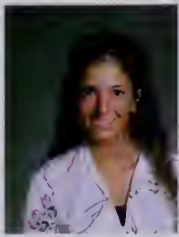
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 McMillen, Stephanie



“ I like the sense of community we have
 on campus.”

- Stephen Surrell, a sophomore psychology major from Jackson, Miss.

sophomores



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Milo, Stephanie
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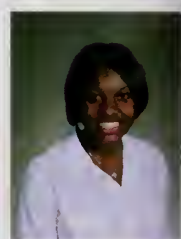
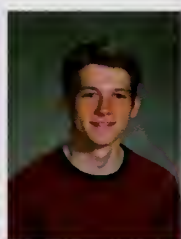
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Paschall, Erica, ΩΦA

“Being an **Ole Miss Rebel** is the feeling of pride one has when the band plays the alma mater at the first game of the season and you know something **magical** is about to happen in **Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.**”

- Rebecca-Noel Bertrand, a sophomore broadcast journalism and political science major from Kingwood, Texas.

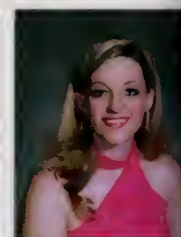
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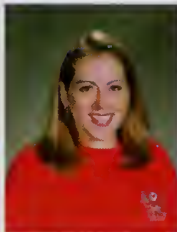
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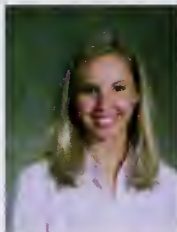
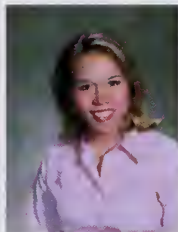
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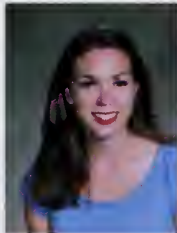
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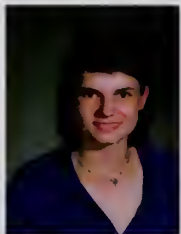
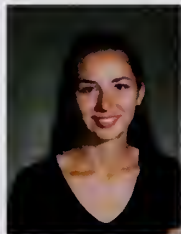


Naomi Fulton, Daephne Jamerson, Chaquita Shannon and
 Takashi McCoy

be a Junior

"Believe in yourself! Have faith in your abilities! Without a humble but reasonable confidence in your own powers, you cannot be successful or happy." --Norman Vincent Peale

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Barham, William, BΘII
Barksdale, Lana



"Ole Miss' best attribute is that you have the resources of a large first class university, however you still have the small, close-knit college environment where you know everyone's name."

- Andrae Sims, a junior elementary education major from Louisville, Miss.



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Roshell Shepherd,
Jennifer Wilks
and Miranda Haynes

Name:
TaSheitha Butler

Age: 21

Hometown:
Natchez, Miss.

Self Description:
Calm and Compassionate

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?
In five years, I hope to be finishing medical school and anticipating the start of residency.

What has surprised you most about Ole Miss?

Before starting school here, I'd never been to an Ole Miss athletic event. Also the first time I experienced the Grove on a football Saturday was incredible.

What is Ole Miss' best attribute?

The people I have encountered on this campus have a sincerity that cannot be found in any other places.

What is your life motto?

When life gets you down, you can always look up.

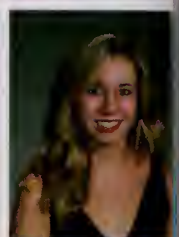
What has been your best experience while at Ole Miss?

While taking classes in the summer of 2002, I met my best friend and soul mate. It takes a little Ole Miss magic to make such a connection.

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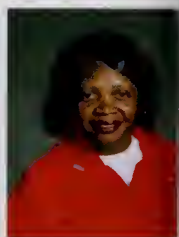
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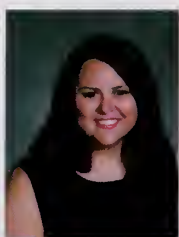
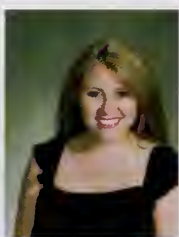
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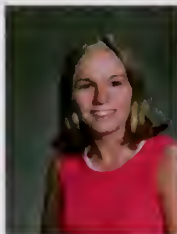
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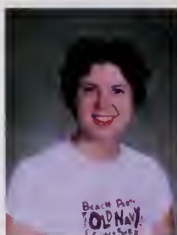
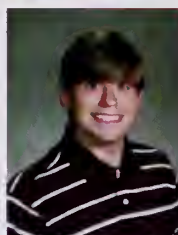
"The first time that I came here, I felt like I was at home. That is why I choose Ole Miss."

- Diana Semmes, a junior history major from Meridian, Miss.

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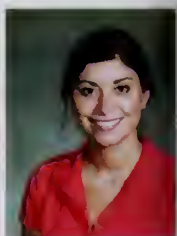
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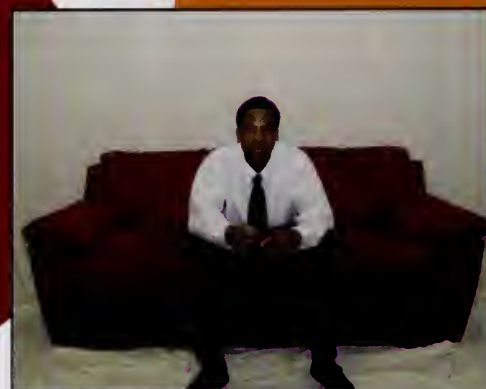
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Jeffery Mister and Deidra H.



Jahmario Williams



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 Effel, Jack
 Elder, Dorothy
 Enggano, Brain
 Epting, Jeremy

Erwin, Tiffany
 Estes, James, ΣΔΕ
 Evans, Emily, ΔΔΔ
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 Evans, J. J.
 Evans, Sarah, ΩΦΑ

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 Ferguson, Brian

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 Fewell, Allison
 Fields, Dashawn
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 Fondren, Michael, KA

Ford, Elizabeth, ΔΓ
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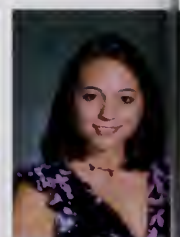


Jeffery Mister, Stacy Williams, Courtney Pierce and Fallon Jackson

“Ole Miss is so close-knit and diverse, giving students a chance to easily interact with other students and professors – allowing us to gain different perspectives and knowledge not only through lectures and labs, but through relationships formed in the classroom.”

- Salimeh Shamaly, a sophomore journalism major from Brandon, Mis

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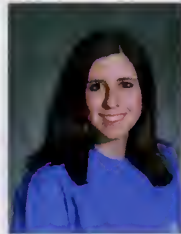
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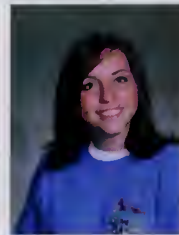
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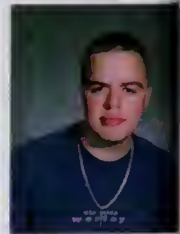
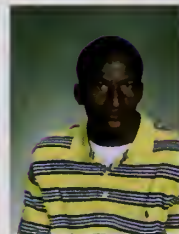
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Grantham, Myrinda, ΩΦA
Gray, Adam
Gray, Joseph
Gray, Lindy
Gear, Betsy



Green, Andrew
Green, Kandi-Rae
Greenlee, Taylor, ΔΔΔ
Greer, Anna
Gregory, Mark
Griffith, Eric





Kelley Hunsberger, Nathan Geddie and Julie Wong



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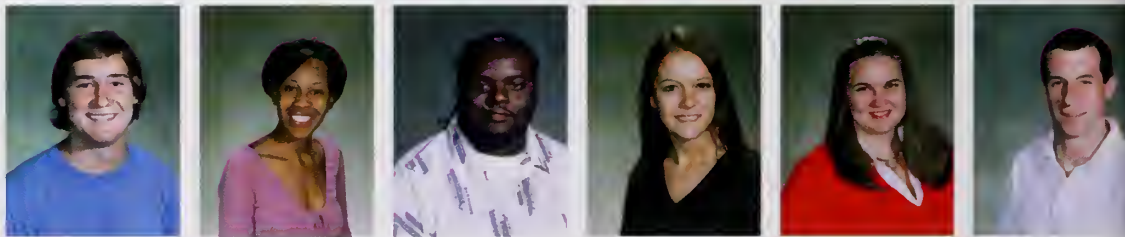
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“My hometown was the **Rebels**, so I grew up a **loyal fan**. Since before I can remember I have wanted to attend the **University of Mississippi** due to its **impeccable reputation** to the **universities of the South**.”

- Stan Smith, a junior international business and pharmaceutical marketing major from Lucedale, Miss.

"Ole Miss' best attribute is the beauty of the campus, which adds to the community of Oxford."

- Jeremy Taylor, a junior liberal arts major from Eupora, Miss.



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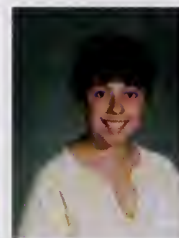
“Ole Miss offered me the most opportunities in the fields that I was interested in.”

- Kate Argote, a junior psychology major from New Orleans, LA

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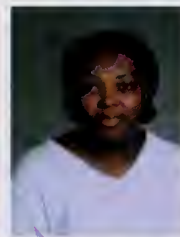
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Mayo, Katrina



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Candyce Hayes, LaKeidra
Hampton, Adrienne Danielle
Vance and Saheba D.

Name: Nathan Geddie

Age: 21

Hometown: Gautier, MS

Self Description:

Laid back, funny and energetic.

Best Experience at Ole Miss?

Making friends that will last a lifetime.

What is your motto for life?

Everything happens for a reason.

What is our worst experience at Ole Miss?

Tests

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

Hopefully in a rather large city working for a magazine having the time of my life.

What is the biggest accomplishment of your life?

Receiving an internship at a magazine in New York.

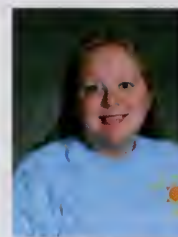
What has surprised you most about Ole Miss?

That even though Ole Miss is tucked away in North Mississippi, Oxford is a wonderful college town.

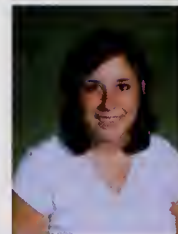
What is Ole Miss' best attribute?

The students.

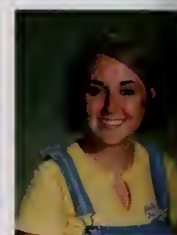
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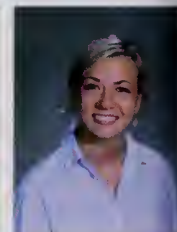
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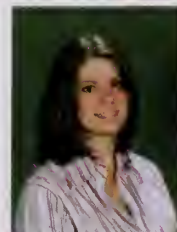
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"The opportunities that I have been given here at Ole Miss these past two years have been abundant. The overall atmosphere of the campus sets the tone for the city of Oxford itself. It is truly a great American university."

- Jeremy Roberts, a sophomore English major from Terry, Miss.

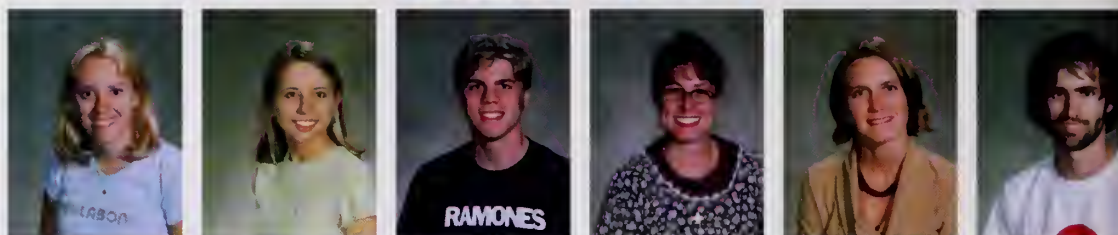
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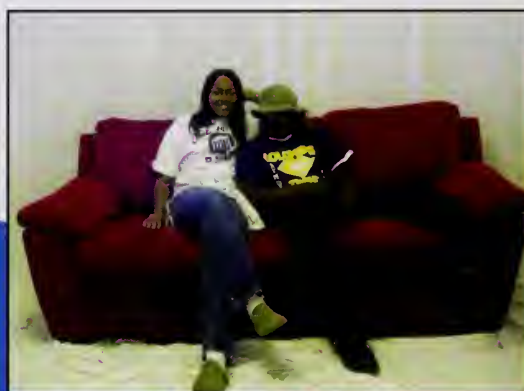
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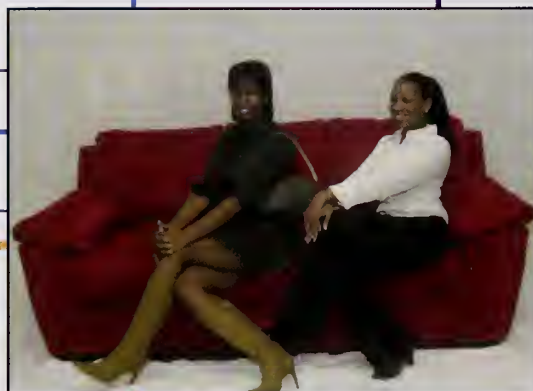
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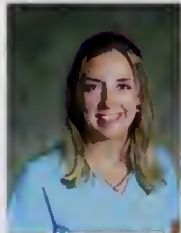
"You never really graduate from Ole Miss. You're always a Rebel."

- Jonathan Callegari, a sophomore exercise science major from Memphis, Tenn.

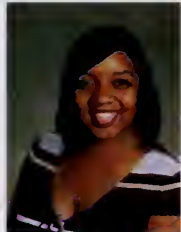
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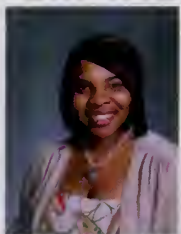
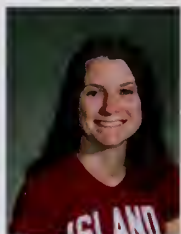
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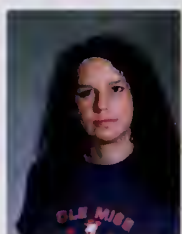
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Williamson, Blake, ΣAE
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"Coming from a big town to a small town,
Oxford has **friendlier community.**"

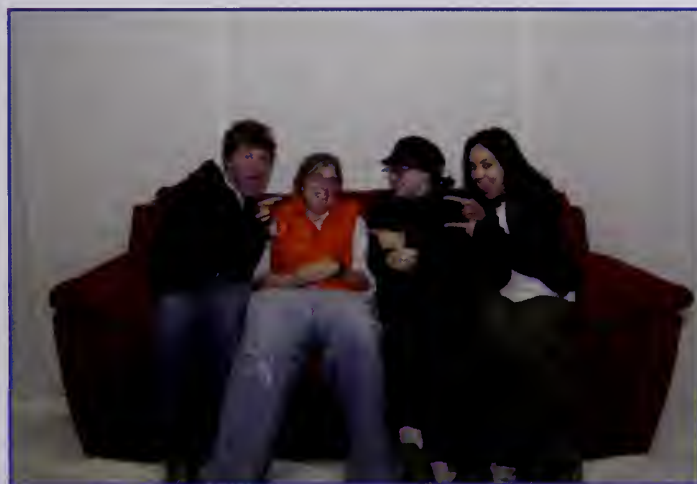
- Clark Mills, a sophomore accounting major from Springfield, Ill.



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Zaborski, Kristen
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Becky Delius,
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be a Senior

"Tell me and I'll forget. Show me, and I may not remember. Involve me, and I'll understand." --Native American saying

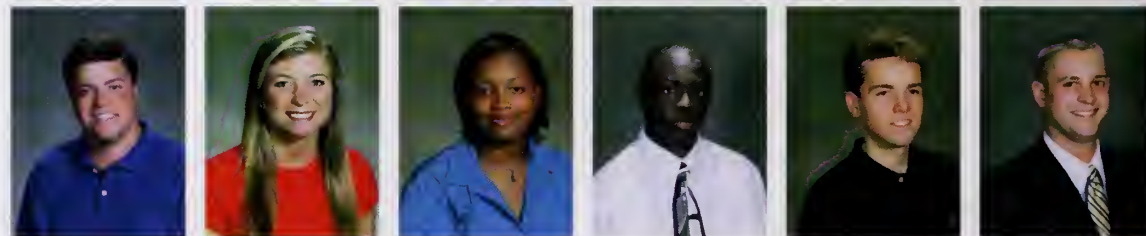
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Breedlove, Mary Ann



Meredith Spencer and Carolyn Windham

Name:
Steffie Kemper
Age: 22
Hometown:
Germantown, Tenn.

Self Description:

Personable and hardworking.

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

Graduated from law school and working at a private law firm.

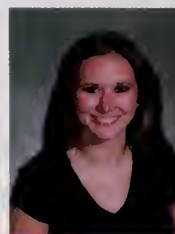
What has surprised you most about Ole Miss?

How much the campus, city and citizens grow on you, making Oxford feel like home.

What is Ole Miss' best attribute?

It is a near perfect college town. You can feel safe here, and there is always something to do and friends to see.

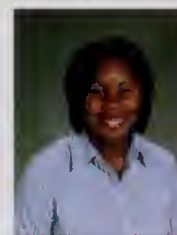
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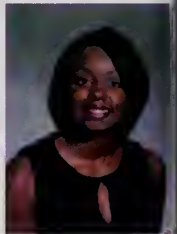
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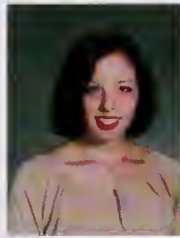
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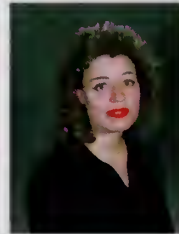
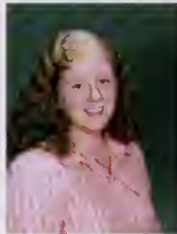
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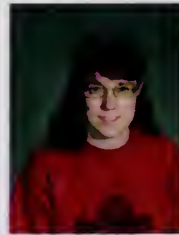
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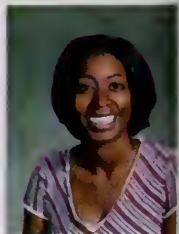
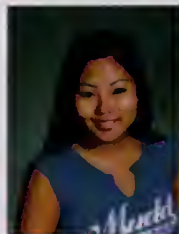
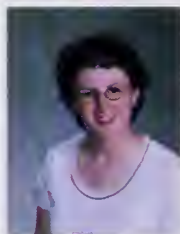
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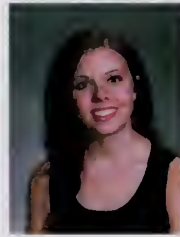
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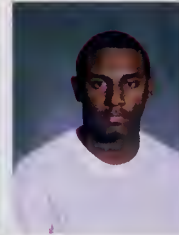
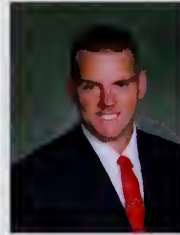
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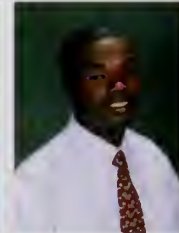
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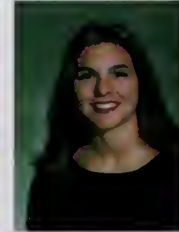
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Harris, Dustin
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"I've felt like I have had some **really good professors** while I was here. I have felt **challenged and motivated.**"

- Nora Brown, a senior journalism major from Saltillo, Miss.



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Howard, Cassie
Howorth, Charles, ΠKA

Name:

Grant Brashier

Age: 22

Hometown:

Sebastopol, Miss.

Self Description:

Hardworking and Easygoing

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?

On the covers of magazines, all over television and billboards-ya know, I'll be the most loved celebrity since Tickle Me Elmo. No, really, in five years I hope to be working for an Ad/PR agency in Florida, while spending my free time sipping Pina Colada's.

What is Ole Miss' best attribute?

To me it is the people- without people there is no tradition, no excitement. There are no exciting game days or busy nights on the square. Without the people there is no Ole Miss - only another Southern college.

What is your best experience at Ole Miss?

Passing Accounting?!? My best experience at Ole Miss has been the people it can not be narrowed down to an exact time, because there have been so many and I know there will be many more. My friends have changed my life - and day by day make it that much better.

What is your motto for life?

To change life. To be the best. Not just to have a life, but to LIVE it.

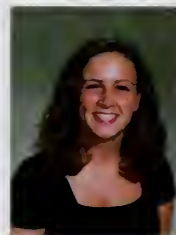
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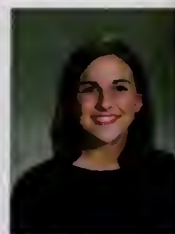
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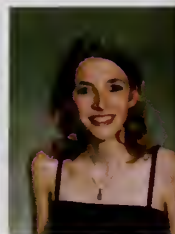
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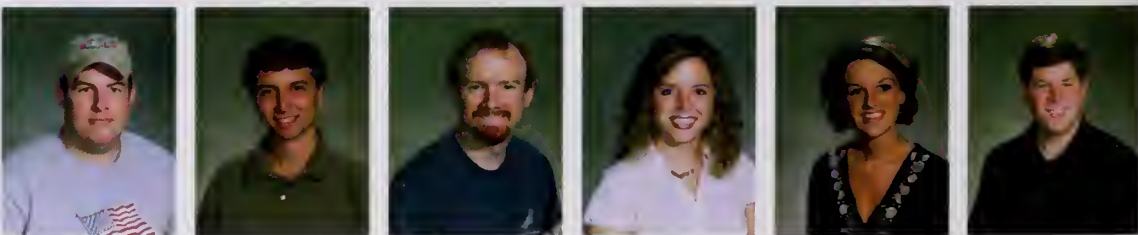
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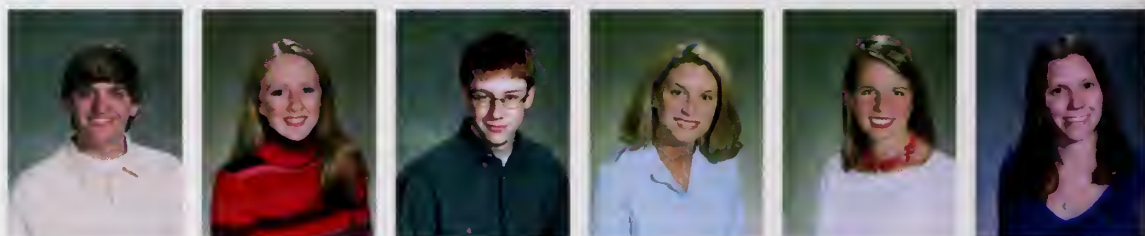
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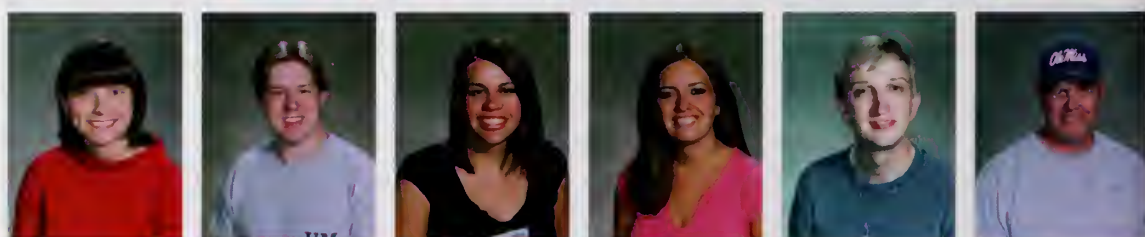
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Name:
Lindsay Nash
Age: 22
Hometown:
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Self Description:
Fun and Friendly

Where do you see yourself in 5 years?
In five years, I see myself writing and taking pictures for a magazine like Runner's World or Outside Magazine.

What has surprised you most about Ole Miss?

The comradery between all students - black or white, foreign or Mississippian.

What is Ole Miss' best attribute?

Eli, the Grove and the town.

What is your motto for life?

Look for the beauty in all things. It certainly is there.

What are a few of the the things that you feel are important that you have been involved in and why?

Writing for The Daily Mississippian. It was fun to cover what was going on at Ole Miss and getting that news out. Teaching swim lessons to the Oxford community. It was a great experience to teach and get to know some of the younger people in Oxford.

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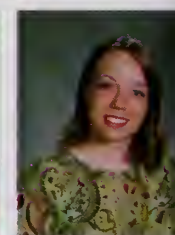
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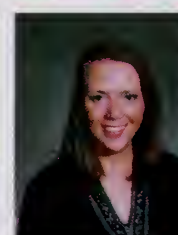
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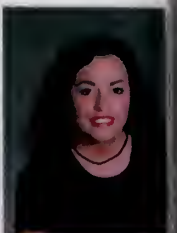
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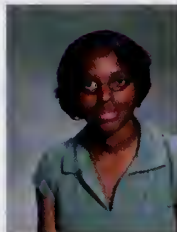
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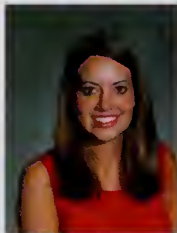
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"The diversity among students leads to a great experience.
There are no two people that are exactly the same."

- Jennifer Davis, a senior journalism major from Holly Springs, Miss.

be a GradStudent

"You cannot acquire experience by making experiments. You cannot create experience. You must undergo it." --Albert Camus

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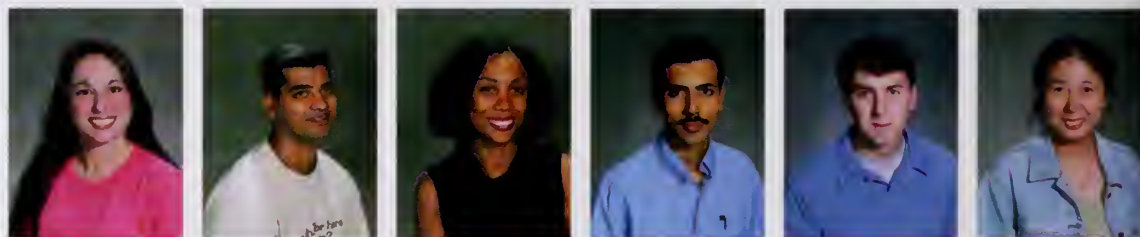
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Momm, Henrique
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Montanaro, Pasquale



Tiffany Webb and Tambria Johnson

Name:
Claire Mischker
Age: 25
Hometown:
Tega Cay, S.C.

Life Motto:

"Try to live moment to moment and try to slow things down because people go too fast."

Where will you be in 5 years?

"Hopefully close to finishing my Ph.D. if not already finished and looking for a job in a liberal arts college teaching literature."

What is Oxford's best attribute?

"The Square is the best- it is nice to have it all collected there... the restaurants, bars, and bookstores- I feel that has gotten lost in the South - the idea of the Square- the community and pedestrians."

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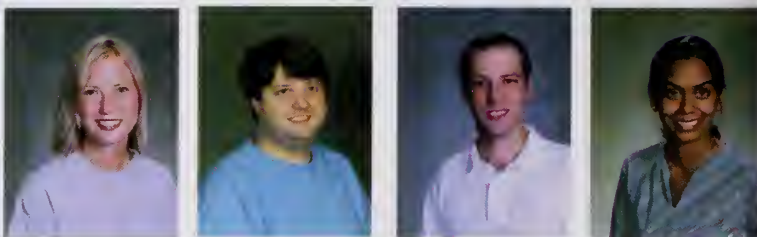
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"I came to Ole Miss to discover my path in life; what I found was great friends, a stimulating atmosphere and fabulous opportunities. While I haven't quite found the path, I'm having a good time looking."

- Melissa "Cookie" Black, a first year graduate student in higher education from Clemson, S.C.

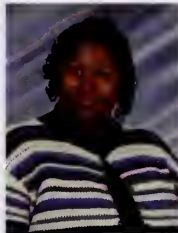
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"The beginning of knowledge is the discovery of something we do not understand." --Frank Herbert

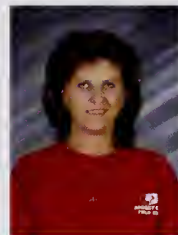
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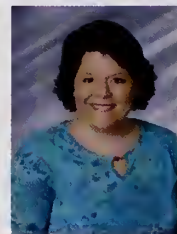
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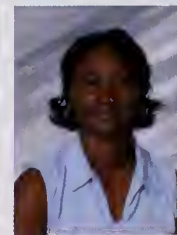
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"Effective leadership is putting first things first. Effective management is discipline, carrying it out." --Stephen Covey

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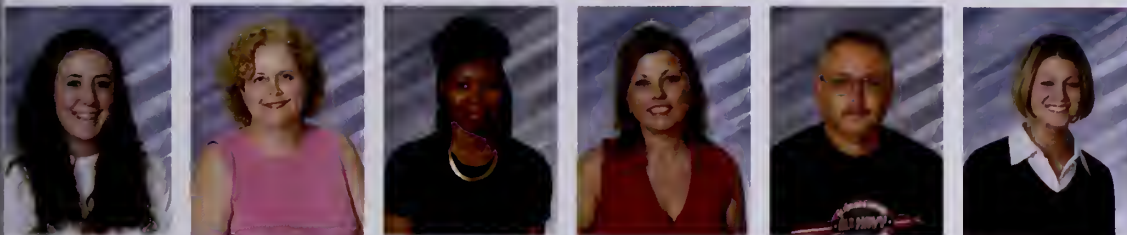


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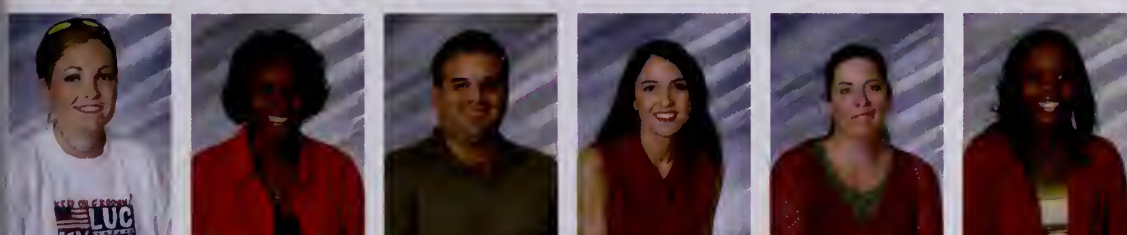
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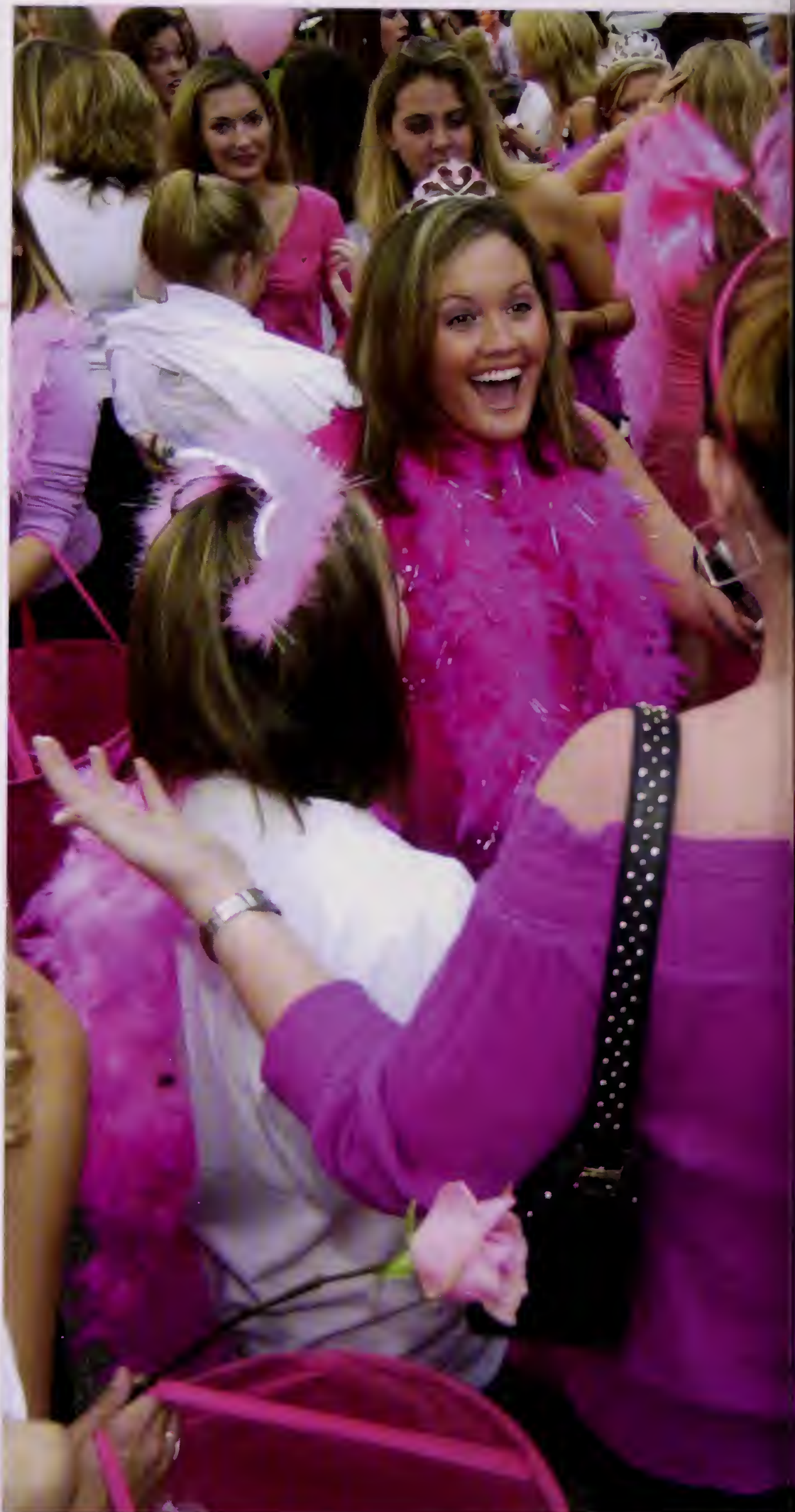
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On Bid Day
2003 all of
the Phi Mu
girls dressed
in pink.



Meredith Spencer

be social:

enjoy the company of others; live together or enjoy life in communities or organized groups

by Virginia Shields

The University of Mississippi (or perhaps Ole Miss would be more suitable terminology in this case) boasts one of the largest and most active Greek systems in the nation. It's impossible to ignore the influence that Greek life has at Ole Miss. When driving onto campus, every entrance will take you directly, give or take a few turns, down Fraternity or Sorority Row. Take a walking tour of campus, and you might come to believe that Ole Miss students are required to wear a uniform, for fraternity and sorority tee-shirts certainly are the attire of choice for thousands of students. It may seem as though Greeks comprise a majority of the student body; however, that is far from true. Only about 30 percent of the students at Ole Miss are members of a fraternity or sorority -- a fact that is quite surprising to most people.

Student enrollment at the University has been rapidly rising for the past three years, and the same goes for the number of students joining Greek organizations. This year, close to 1,500 students received bids to a fraternity or sorority, and it's not hard to understand why so many people are eager to find their place in the Greek system.

Fraternities and sororities provide countless outlets of involvement for their members. From Tuesday night's toga swap to the weekend-long charity fund raiser (disguised as a party, of course), Greeks know how to make the most of their college experience. Life at Ole Miss is about so much more than getting a classroom education; it's about making friends, having fun and giving back to the community, and no one knows this better than the 30 percent of Ole Miss students who call themselves Greek.

The Panhellenic Council

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Back row: Meredith Padalino, VP recruitment; Kat Campesi, assistant VP of recruitment; Sarah Fay Peters, public relations; Allison Williams, community service; Front row: Dianne Wilson, secretary/treasurer; Tina Frangiamore, president; Elizabeth Norburg, VP judicial & education



The Panhellenic Council accept a public relations award with Dean of Students Jason Dean, at the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference.

The Panhellenic Council is made up of selected active members from on-campus sororities. "The Panhellenic Council's main function is overseeing the recruitment process, but we also raise awareness on campus for breast cancer, diversity, alcohol awareness, and we help with various philanthropies in the community," said Sarah Fay Peters, VP public-relations. The Panhellenic Council strives to make recruitment an exciting experience, and they regulate recruitment guidelines and provide potential new members with counselors to answer all their many questions.

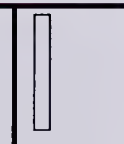
The Interfraternity Council strives to assure positive recruitment and membership experiences in fraternities. The council understands the reasons fraternities were implemented and preserves the original ideals of scholarship, leadership, friendship and community service. The council meets bimonthly to discuss ways of improving and maintaining the positive fraternity experience currently established at the university.



IFC members enjoy some food catered from the Rib Cage at the barbeque in the Grove.



Matt Pearson, secretary; Matt Ginn, public relations; Blake Bee, VP recruitment; Michael Arneman, VP judicial; Chris Zainey, community service; Matt Kwask, Treasurer



The Interfraternity Council

Barbeque in the grove

by Virginia Shields

For the past two years the Panhellenic Council has organized an ice cream social to provide sorority members and rushees a chance to meet and mingle prior to recruitment week. This year, however, the Interfraternity Council joined Panhellenic to throw a barbeque party in the Grove on September 14 for both guys and girls to attend. The Rib Cage catered and the Gamble Brothers Band played on the Grove stage while hundreds of Greeks and sorority and fraternity hopefuls socialized in a casual atmosphere.

"Having the barbeque with the guys and the music took a lot of the pressure off the girls. Things were much more at ease than at the ice cream social, and I think it was a huge success," said Elizabeth Norburg, Vice President of Judicial and Education for Panhellenic.

Claudia Wills, a junior Delta Gamma from Memphis, Tenn. agreed with Norburg that the barbeque was really laid-back.

"Everyone had a great time, and we got the chance to meet so many new people."

Norburg said Panhellenic and IFC will definitely be putting on the barbeque again next year.



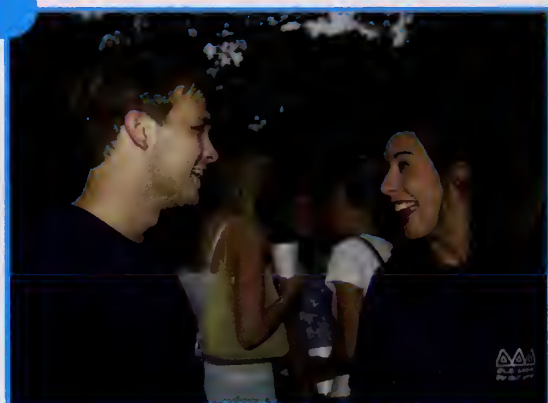
Yum, yum! Rib Cage catered for hundreds of hungry Greeks and rushees.

Haley McCay



The Gamble Brothers provided entertainment on the Grove stage.

Haley McCay



Guys and girls were able to hang out during the barbeque, making the atmosphere fun and relaxed.

Haley McCay



Just take a seat wherever -- the setting was completely casual at the barbeque, and these guys sure did enjoy the food.

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Every sorority came out to the barbeque for the chance to meet new people, eat good food, listen to some music and just have fun.

Haley McCay

National Pan Hellenic Council

by Virginia Shields

The National Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing council of the historically black fraternities and sororities at the University of Mississippi. The mission of the NPHC, as stated in its constitution, is "to unify African-American Greeks on campus, to provide service to the community, to provide social interaction among colleagues on and off campus and to stimulate organizations to foster and sponsor projects which encourage educational, moral and cultural progress on the campus and in the community."

The NPHC oversees the activities of the fraternities Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., Omega Phi Psi, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. The sororities under this council are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta, Inc. These organizations, each of which has a representative on the council, have been present on the Ole Miss campus for nearly 30 years.

The NPHC sponsors many events each year that emphasize community service, friendship and unity. The biggest events each year are Meet the Greeks in the fall and Afrolympics in the spring.

Students can become members of these fraternities and sororities through a process called Intake. This process begins with interest meetings held by the individual fraternities and sororities in either the fall or spring. To participate in Intake, students must complete 12 semester hours of classes and have a minimum 2.3 to 2.5 GPA, dependent upon requirements of each organization.

Council

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President: Shundral Hobson

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Public Relations: Jackie Singleton



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These Deltas are taking it easy at the Meet the Greeks step show.

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by Virginia Shields

During the week of Sept. 7-13, the NPHC hosted several events to show the Ole Miss community what their organizations are all about.

On Monday morning each organization set up a display table in the Union, and on Tuesday night they held a Greek Forum. Members helped tutor at the Boys and Girls Club on Wednesday afternoon, had a social with the black faculty and staff on Thursday, and on Friday night they wrapped things up with a Greek show and an after party. They also tailgated in the Grove with the Black Student Union prior to the Homecoming game against Louisiana-Monroe.



AKA's step team for the Meet the Greek step show: Michelle Johnson, Nicole Jackson, Shundral Hobson, Danielle Jones, Donique Nobles and Shannon Thompson.

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meet the greeks week

Bid 2003 Day

ΑΟΠ ΧΩ ΔΔΔ ΔΓ ΚΑΘ ΚΔ ΚΚΓ ΦΜ ΠΒΦ

Right: The girls received their bids at Fulton Chapel and then excitedly ran to their new homes on Sorority Row.

Below: All the female rushees gathered at Fulton Chapel to receive their bids from the Gamma Chis. A record-breaking number of students took part in rush this year. Almost 800 girls, or about 92 percent of total participants, and close to 700 guys, or 85 percent, received bids to a sorority or fraternity.

Below Left: The pledges were greeted at their new sorority houses with plenty of gifts and hugs.



photos by Meredith Spencer

ΑΤΩ ΒΘΡ ΧΨ ΔΨ ΚΑ ΦΔΘ ΦΚΨ ΦΚΤ ΠΚΑ ΣΑΕ ΣΧ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ

Bid Day is one of the most exciting days of the year for freshmen. This year was a record-breaking rush, with close to 1,500 girls and guys joining sororities and fraternities. Every sorority made quota, which was 86, up from 71 last year.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Hailey McCay

Actives: Kimberly Davis, LaTanya Dixon, Kimberly Dudley, Shundral Hobson, Nicole Jackson, Michelle Johnson, Danielle Jones, Neely Lott, Donique Nobles, Simonee Patton, Tameka Rice, Shannon Thompson

Officers: LaTanya Dixon, President; Danielle Jones, Vice President; Shundral Hobson, Secretary; Kimberly Dudley, Assistant Secretary; Michelle Johnson, Treasurer; Kimberly Davis, Hostess/Hospitality; Donique Nobles, Corresponding Secretary; Neely Lott, Ivy Leaf Reporter; Shundral Hobson, NPHC President



Four AKAs showing class and elegance

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Neely Lott gives a Family Crisis Services representative a check at the Annual AKA Charity Auction.

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These AKAs are ready for their Pink Splash Pool Party!

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Left: AKAs striking a pose

Below: LaTanya Dixon and Michelle Johnson have nothing but smiles for everyone at an AKA social.



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The AKA step team at the Most Coference

Sorority Facts

Nickname: AKA

Chapter: Theta Psi

Symbol: Ivy Leaf

National Founding: 1908

Ole Miss Founding: 1974

Colors: Salmon Pink and Apple Green

Governing Council: NPHC

Biggest Event: Skee Week

National Targets: Education, Health, Economics, The Black Family and the Arts

Actives: Angela Acred, Amanda Baker, Laura Baker, Meredith Barkett, Valerie Baughn, Julie Benoit, Aimee Bertrand, Rebecca Bertrand, Amanda Bevill, Marjorie Billings, Staci Black, Natalie Bottoms, Laura Brame, Danielle Campbell, Leah Katherine Campbell, Jennifer Childers, Caroline Coley, Shawna Cook, Alexis Cornman, Lindsey Davis, Leah DeLoach, Marielle DePeters, Annie Domain, Amanda Earnshaw, Lauren Edens, Sarah Everman, Leslie Falzone, Nicci Feathers, Jessica Ferguson, Emily Frye, Kristen Gent, Whitney Gentry, Caitlyn Gibson, Katie Gorski, Courtney Gregory, Kara Hancock, Natalie Hankins, Marie Harkins, Laura Higgenbotham, Jessica Jordan, Steffie-Kemper, Jennifer Kingery, Lindsey Krouse, Ashley Lambert, Leslie Little, Ally McClain, Rachel McClure, Tippah McClure, Laura McKenzie, Meredith McKinney, Ashley Morris, Lindsey Morris, Jenna Morrison, Corey Palmer, Tiffany Payne, Jenna Phillips, Lori Pickens, Emily Powers, Susan Prince, LJ Pruitt, Heather River, Amanda Russell, Laura Catherine Sheffield, Brittany Smith, Kristin St. Ivany, Shannon Strobo, Susan Todd, Jessica Vinson, Amy Waycaster, Jenny Weeden, Lauren West, Dianne Wilson

Pledges: Kristen Acred, Meg Arst, Leslie Basaric, Jennifer Beardsley, Kelyn Blackburn, Christina Boone, Lindsay Brame, Emily Brown, Andrea Buerck, Brittany Carlton, Briana Carstens, Courtney Cason, Lauren Clark, Ellen Cole, Lauren Costello, Selena Cross, Alison Davis, Andrea Davis, Laura Beth Dennison, Megan Edwards, Callie Eldridge, Ashley Emerson, Liz Eva, J.J. Evans, Brooke Feathers, Ashley Ferrell, Meghan Gill, Sally Goodin, Sarah Goodman, Ashley Gordon, Julia Greer, Kellie Griffin, Sammy Hans, Jessica Harry, Pryor Hays, Ray Henry, Andrea House, Katy Hyde, Amelia Jennings, Emy Johnston, Katie Leigh Kortenber, Katie Kramer, Christen Ladner, Ginny Land, Farah Lavassani, Caroline Lewis, Lauren Ligon, Tara Ligon, Rebecca Lingle, Emily Lombard, Amanda Luckie, Erin Maki, Krissie Mayer, Alex McAndrews, Trish McCaulley, D.D. McCord, Rachel Melson, Amanda Miller, Brittani Mitchell, Katie Moffit, Meredith Moore, Heather Mullins, Sara Musselman, Carley Navarrete, Michelle Nixon, Stephanie Page, Tiffany Pannell, Samantha Pettit, Sally Putt, Elizabeth Rainey, Lindsay Rainey, Christy Ridling, Hollie Roden, Jocelyn Russell, Cherish Sansing, Allison Shaw, Heather Street, Mary Martha Sweebe, Shelby Taylor, Lauren Traux, Brittany Vaux, Stephanie Wallace, Samantha Welsh, Alicia West, Natalie Williams, Laura Young



Lindsey Krouse and Laura Catherine Sheffield show their love for AOPi and the Rebels in the Grove before a football game.



Alpha Omicron Pi
Ole Miss Bid Day 2003

Alpha Omicron Pi



Ellen Cole, Jennifer Childers, Lindsey Krouse, Lauren Truax, Kara Hancock and Samantha Walsh take a picture before heading the Toga Swap with SAE.



Marjorie Billings and Amy Waycaster



Courtney Gregory, Laura Campbell, Bethany Caufield and Lindsey Krouse at the Jean Jones Run/Walk for Cancer.

Sorority Facts

Nickname: AOPi

Chapter: Nu Beta

Mascot: Panda

National Founding: 1887

Ole Miss Founding: 1958

Colors: Cardinal and White

Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Event: Red Rose Ball

Philanthropy: Arthritis Research, Ultimate Frisbee Tournament and Jean Jones Run/Walk for Cancer

House Mother: Laura Reid



all photos contributed



Ashley Fricks, Courtney Gregory and Tiffany Payne are seen here with Major Dad's Gerald McRaney at the Jean Jones Run/Walk for Cancer.

Danielle Campbell, Steffie Kemper, Bethany Caufield and Kristin St. Ivany hang out together in the Grove.



Chi Omega

Clockwise from top left: Jennifer Germany, Katy Simmons, Lollie Britt, Mary Lucia Jones, Callie McMillin and Leighton Batte hang out on Bid Day.



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Babbs Murray, Noelle Hansen, Tricia Smith, Allie Etter, Katherine Barry, Lucy Smith, Alice Smith, Whitney Evans and Ann Fly are so excited to be at the Chi-O house on Bid Day!



Intramural Flag Football Champions! Front: Kathryn Werne, Lee Ann Kemp, Ginna Hopkins, Jennifer Germany, Beverly Dulaney, Lollie Britt; Back: Dorsey Cox, Lauren Reede, Halley Epperson, Amy-Hardin Murphey, Julie Vescovo, Leslie Waring

Sorority Facts

Nickname: Chi-O

Chapter: Tau

Mascot: Owl

National Founding: 1895

Ole Miss Founding: 1899

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Events: Spring

Formal, Big Sis/Lil Sis,

Staff Christmas Party

Philanthropy: Gardinal

Simmons Home,

Make-a-Wish Foundation

House Mother: Sarah Duke



Pledges Allie Etter and Tricia Smith take a picture together at the country club swap.



Mary Lucia Jones, Leighton Batte and Molly Benoist have fun in the Grove before a football game.



Chi-O seniors cooking out together at a friend's cabin.



These girls enjoy intramural bowling at Kiame Lanes.

Actives: Suzanne Adams, Brittany Aills, Aimee Arnold, Miriam Avery, Sara Martin Ball, Melissa Bandy, Ashleigh Barbee, Sidney Barnes, Leigh Barrow, Katie Batte, Leighton Batte, Carrie Benoist, Molly Benoist, Suzanna Best, Sarah Love Bickerstaff, Jenna Blackwell, Julia Bledsoe, Merrell Boswell, Leesele Boulware, Claire Boyd, Jackson Boyd, Laura Bray, Marianna Breaseale, Karen Brickey, Tyndale Brickey, Lollie Britt, Margie Brown, Mary Hayes Brown, Sue Bryan, Brooke Carmichael, Whitney Carmichael, Jane Chambliss, Nancy Chamoun, Lauren Cheek, Whitney Cole, Meredith Coleman, Lauren Costello, Dorsey Cox, Liza Daniels, Rebecca Darby, Ryn Davis, Kate Denney, Miles Diffe, Meredith Donahoe, Kathryn Donald, Bobbie Ducker, Beverly Dulaney, Caroline Dye, Jane Oliver Eastland, Suzanne Eleazer, Jill Emerson, Hallie Epperson, Ellen Fisher, Lane Fratesi, Anna Freeland, Hilary Gainer, Betsey Galloway, Jennifer S. Germany, Jennifer W. Germany, Carly Ginn, Meredith Gore, Jordan Graves, Kelly Greene, Malone Gregory, Taylor Gresham, Emily Guthrie, Sibby Gwinn, Katherine Hall, Caroline Harper, Mollie Hederman, Lollie Henry, Kathryn Hollis, Rebecca Hollis, Fleming Holt, Rachel Holt, Ginna Hopkins, Ali Howard, Caroline Hoyt, Allison Hutsell, Mary Lindsey Johnson, Camille Jones, Libby Jones, Mary Lucia Jones, Ellen Jordan, Lee Ann Kaigler, Lee Ann Kemp, Kendall Ketchum, Kate King, Katie King, Nicole Lamberth, Neely Lauderdale, DD Laughlin, Deborah Leslie, Hadley LaSourd, Sarah St. John Lewis, Marcie Little, Mary John Lovelace, Amanda Lynch, Ashley Mackenzie, Drew Magee, Amanda Manning, Ferriday Mansel, Sarah Markham, Amanda Marsalis, Haley McCabe, Shannon McCain, Haley McGee, Haley McCay, Caroline McKibben, Callie McMillin, Mary Margaret Miller, Mary Kathryn Millner, Meredith Monsour, Judith Ann Montiel, Terra Moody, Emily Moore, Natalie Morgan, Helen Mulherin, Amy Hardin Murphey, Caroline Murphey, Erin Newman, Lauren Noel, Halley Norton, Julie Novarese, Meredith Padalino, Sarah Palmer, Melissa Parker, Catherine Parnell, Elizabeth Parsons, Carter Payne, Genevieve Payne, Jessica Perno, Taylor Phillips, Sloane Porter, Katherine Potts, Madeline Price, Lauren Reeder, Tante Roberts, Sara Hart Rosenblatt, Mary Allyn Roulhac, Hamilton Seale, May Shackelford, Katy Simmons, Kit Simmons, Pace Snellings, Helene Stadler, Caroline Steindorf, Susanna Stewart, Kelly Stocks, Amy Strickland, Jessica Sweeney, Cam Swift, Patricia Tamminga, Hillary Taylor, Mary Melinda Tew, Holly Thomas, Clark Thomason, Liza Thompson, Tere Thornton, Rainey Mills Turner, Julie Vescovo, Paden Walker, Leslie Waring, Haley Watts, Catherine Werne, Jenny Kate Whelan, Alexandra Wilkes, Britney Wilkes, Lyndsey Williams, Sarah Thorne Williams, Candy Witt, Jennifer Yoakum

Pledges: Rachel Allen, Tommie Allen, Dabbs Anderson, Angela Arnold, Blakely Austin, Kathryn Barry, Allison Beckham, Laura Blackwell, Mary Beth Boler, Audrey Bourland, Claire Brabec, Sarah Rose Buchanan, Callie Calhoun, Martha Cameron, Ann Catherine Campbell, Brittany Carmichael, Catherine Carter, Caroline Collins, Kate Czesnakowicz, Ashley DeLaitsch, Claire Dugas, Allison England, Allie Etter, Whitney Evans, Marisabel Figueroa, Hunter Floyd, Ann Fly, Tracy Fowler, Mary Katherine Gholson, Heather Gilbert, Mary Elizabeth Gray, Stephanie Grear, Sarah Haas, Jariel Hairston, Noelle Hansen, Laura Harris, Carolyn Grace Hawkins, Marty Hitt, Martha Hollis, Ann Homolik, Laura Paige Innerarity, Fleming James, Claire Jones, Scarlet Jones, Mollie Kidder, Katherine Kimmel, Margaret Ann Klinke, Emily Ladyman, Mary Alden Lanford, Elise Leslie, Rebecca Lewis, Lindsey Louviere, Mary Kathryn Mallette, Megan McKibben, Katherine Megar, Mary Grace Mooney, Allison Morgan, Peyton Moss, Anne Mullen, Babs Murray, Meg Musselwhite, Mary Beth Nolan, Ann Christopher Peacock, Taylor Perry, Katie Pigott, Jane Pillow, Paige Prestage, Claire Rogers, Courtney Simmons, Alice Smith, Claire Smith, Lucy Smith, Tricia Smith, Page Solana, Denise Taylor, Haley Tubbs, Caroline Varner, Emily Vaughan, Jill Vescovo, Lauren Wade, Arrington Walcott, Ana Reed Walker, Mary Allison Welden, Holly Whitaker, Christina White, Mary Catherine Williams, Medley Wilson, Ann Elise Winn

Sorority Facts

Nickname: Tri Delt

Chapter: Chi

Mascot: Dolphin

National Founding: 1888

Ole Miss Founding: 1904

Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue

Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Event: Pancakes for Kids

Philanthropy: St. Jude

Children's Research Hospital

House Mother: Julia Baker



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Right: Garland Weavil, Lee Kauertz and Carlton Posey cheer on the Rebs in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

Below Right: Kerri Guy, Anna Aycock, Maggie White, Taylor Durbin, Holly Yarber and Emily Guyton get ready for the Toga Swap with Sigma Chi.

Below: Lindsey Conerly, Katie Merriwether, Nicole Babbitt, Morgan Card, Ann Ozier and Jacquelyn Dismuke hanging out before heading to the Square.



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Nathan Gedde



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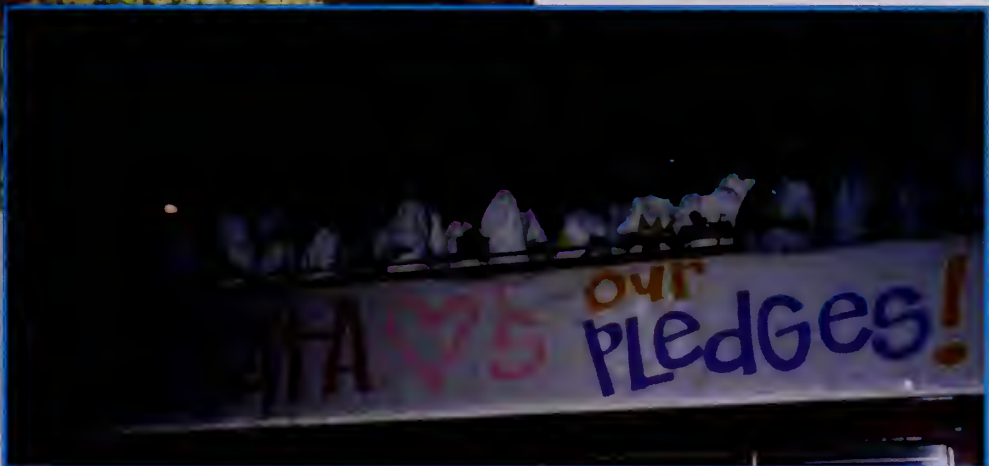
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Left: Lauren McFall and Miriam Pryor

Below: President Morgan Card (center) hangs out with pledges Anne Morrow and Megan Stout before a football game.

Below: Ann Barrett Blackburn and Lindsey Wamble dressed up as Siamese twins this year for Halloween!



Tri Delt loves our pledges! On bid night the pledges begin their celebration by riding around campus on the double decker trolley!



Actives: Courtney Anderson, Jill Anthony, Katy Apostle, Anne Archer, Anna Aycok, Regan Aycok, Nicole Babbitt, Allison Barnes, Jenny Berryhill, Ann Barrett Blackburn, Rebecca Blakeslee, Elizabeth Blount, Jessica Boggan, Dorothy Boone, Anna Catherine Booth, Anna Bradley, Camille Breland, Cathy Brewer, Cecil Brown, Jessica Busching, Kelli Butler, Taylor Butler, Katie Cannada, Morgan Card, Brittany Carroll, Megan Cease, Elizabeth Chambers, Lauren Chancellor, Christina Clark, Morgan Clark, Callie Clayton, Laura Collins, Lauren Collins, Lindsey Conerly, Kristen Cook, Jennifer Crowley, Sarah Crumbley, Burchett Darby, Megan Dawkins, Jacquelyn Dismuke, Carley Dulaney, Taylor Durbin, Jane Easley, Ana Maria Echiburua, Wendy Edwards, Emilie Elkin, Rebecca Ellis, Emily Evans, Caroline Fair, Kate Fenton, Hannah Fenton, Emily Ferris, Anna Lee Floyd, Ashley Fry, Grace Fullilove, Julia Givens, Kara Givens, Breanna Goodman, Emily Joy Grant, Priscilla Grantham, Lillie Graves, Maggie Graves, Taylor Greenlee, Sarah Grenfell, Katie Grogan, Keri Guy, Emily Guyton, Ann Marie Hall, Susan Hall, Natalie Hamlet, Kate Hammond, Caroline Hardy, Graham Harlin, Leila Ann Hartsfield, Jane Hedges, Lindsey Holliday, Stoner Huff, Kelly Jeanes, Katie Jeffreys, Ashley Jew, Afton Jones, Jessie Jones, Sophie Kauertz, Lee Kauertz, Finley Kellum, Mary Chris Kellum, Jarrett Kincade, Kristen Kuykendall, Lauren Lacey, Emily Laird, Kelly Lampton, Ashley Lanaux, Natalie Lefoldt, Allison Lemoore, Melissa Love, Laura Low, Olivia Lusco, Ann Magee, Sarah Masengill, Molly Matthews, Kate Mauldin, Liza Maxcy, Kitty McCarty, Sally McCullar, Tricia McDowell, Lauren McFall, Olivia McLaurin, Kimberly McMurray, Morgan McMurray, Molly McVey, Katie Merrell, Katie Merriwether, Karen Merriwether, Margie Meyers, Shannon Miller, Mary Ellen Morgan, Smith Nall, Ashley Nelson, Elizabeth Newman, Tatum Noblitt, Elizabeth Norburg, Ginger Northcutt, Brooks Anne O'Brian, Sarah Hunt Oswald, Ann Ozier, Emily Penick, Whitney Pettey, Courtney Phillips, Meg Phillips, Carlton Posey, Miriam Pryor, Kaycee Roper, Amber Rosa, Jennifer Russell, Molly Rutherford, Rebecca Sandifer, Cameron Sanford, Katherine Sartor, Taylor Schmidt, Leigh Shannon, Lynley Shields, Virginia Shields, Brittany Singletary, Patricia Silvey, Laura Simmons, Anna Smith, Clare Smith, Kara Smothers, Cheryl Spain, Elizabeth Stephenson, Morgan Stone, Anna Stuart, Kacy Summers, Mary Linley Swaney, Lindsey Thompson, Rebecca Thompson, Jessica Thrash, Sara Beth Turner, Allison Ulmer, Elise Veazey, Toni Vick, Brittany Walker, Laurie Walker, Lindsey Wamble, Lauren Watkins, Chrissy Watson, Garland Weavil, Katy Rose White, Maggie White, Mary Rollins White, Elizabeth Whittington, Kelli Wood, Holly Yarber, Mary Allyson Young, Natalie Young

Pledges: Mimi Acuff, Ashley Adams, Brittany Allen, Annie Anderson, Ashley Anderson, Katy Avrea, Courtney Barnes, Marley Bennett, Whitney Blonkvist, Sarah Canizaro, Jessi Carden, Fowler Carson, Abby Clement, Corrie Cockrell, Ashlee Cole, Christen Currie, Laura Ellis, Lesley Ely, Courtney Erickson, Katie Finnegan, Lauren Freeman, Mary Katherine Gilmore, Carol Gunn, Talbott Head, Anna Herzog, Leslie Hill, Hadley Holliday, Lauren Hussey, Kim Jensen, Lauren Johnson, Graham Jones, Kallie Karper, K.K. Kelso, Lena Kay Kent, Kali Kimbrough, Andrea King, Jordan Laird, Kirby Laird, Olivia Lalla, Emily Lamb, Laura Magee, Lauren Magli, Julie Mallet, Elizabeth Marbury, Melissa Martin, Blythe Matthews, Casey McGraw, Carrie McGrew, Morgan McLeod, Caroline McNeel, Anna McVey, Anna Milner, Bess Mitchell, Emily Molpus, Anne Morrow, Kristen Murff, Caroline Murphy, Meg Pace, Paige Patrick, Laura Peyton, Lauren Phillips, Lindsey Phyfer, Brittney Pinkham, Jennifer Reimann, Becky Roberson, Kory Rogers, Meg Russell, Lindsay Schilling, Julia Schimmel, Margaret Scott, Lacey Shaver, Maggie Simmons, Whitney Stark, Meghan Storey, Megan Stout, Katty Summers, Megan Sunday, Lauren Taylor, Leigh Taylor, Carter Thomas, Natty Thomas, Kelly Towers, Lauren Tucker, Cassie Walhoad, Anna Warren, April Webb, Claudia Worrell



Delta Gamma

Right: Georgia Anne Ray, Kimberly Guckert and Elizabeth Black

Far right: Alicia Harper and Amanda Wheeler get together for a picture on Bid Day.

Below: These pledges are very excited to be at the Dee Gee house on Bid Day!



Sorority Facts

Nickname: Dee Gee

Chapter: Alpha Psi

Mascot: Anchor

National Founding: 1873 at Ole Miss

Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue

Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Event: Anchor Splash

Philanthropy: Service for Sight

House Mother: Nancy Maddox



Jamie Patterson, Kimberly Guckert, Carol Anne Marion, Carol Scarbrough, Laura Reddick, Kayla Murphy, Blair Ferguson and Kristen Hoag



Far Left: Ashley McLeod, Elizabeth Martin, Carol Anne Marion, Whitney Skelton, Lizzie Hinton, Elizabeth Ford, Marion Park Gray, Lauren Fowler and Lindsey Fowler hang out in the Grove.

Left: The Dee Gees celebrate Mary-Grace Hayne's (center) win as Miss Ole Miss for 2003 Homecoming.

Below: The Dee Gees were last year's winner of Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Actives: Lauren Abide, Leslie Abide, Sarah Abston, Kimberly Ainsworth, Wendy Almon, Ashley Andrews, Kay Avery, Ashley Baddour, Drew Bagley, Joanne Bagley, Brittany Bailey, Corrie Barkley, Cassie Baskin, Brooke Baudo, De Beazley, Kellie Bell, Susie Bjorkland, Emily Blount, Kate Bower, Katie Brereton, Lindsey Brown, Amanda Bunner, Katie Caldwell, Heather Carillo, Melissa Ceasar, Hollee Cheek, Jenny Christopher, Meghan Clancy, Alex Clark, Erin Clark, Kayla Clayborne, Candace Clayton, Kathryn Cole, Palmer Cope, Whitney Crisp, Brooke Currier, Rachel Donahue, Lauren Dove, Mary Margaret Drew, Jennifer Duddleston, Lizzie Duerr, Lauren Dye, Katie Eaton, Amy Allison Edwards, Laura Evans, Blair Ferguson, Sarah Fontenot, Elizabeth Ford, Leah Forrester, Lauren Fowler, Virginia Gage, Lori Gaither, Julie Gardino, Cathy Gatewood, Julie Gentry, Amanda George, Chrissy Gilder, Natalie Gomez, Ainsley Gorman, Emmaline Graham, Marian Park Gray, Kimberly Guckert, Sophie Hanafee, Lindsay Harper, Ashley McCurrach, Ashley McLeod, Jessica McMahan, Stephanie Miller, Kristen Hoag, Erin Hornsby, Meagan Jeffries, Julie Jones, Morgan Jones, Lauren Kihyet, Kimberly Kilpatrick, Leigh Allyn King, Mindy King, Jamie Knight, Katie Laird, Jordan Lancaster, Paige Latham, Meredith Lee, Jessica Liggett, Ashley Lishman, Jessica Long, Emily Lott, Melissa Lowther, Diana Marascalco, Carol Anne Marion, Elizabeth Martin, Missy Mavar, Emily May, Erin Mayo, Jenna McAlister, Emily McGraw, Ashley McCurrach, Ashley McLeod, Jessica McMahan, Stephanie Miller, Arabella Montgomery, Whitney Moore, Lauren Moorehead, Margaret Morrison, Kayla Murphy, Ashley Nance, Jessica Nesbitt, Erin Newhouse, Rachel Marie Paris, Ashley Parker, Abby Pate, Jaimee Patterson, Lauren Pennington, Lauren Phillips, Elizabeth Piazza, Laura Piazza, Amanda Pirani, Emily Pounds, Laura Reddick, Anna Reeves, Lauren Reeves, Moni Reynolds, Ashley Rickels, Rachel Roberts, Katie Rogers, Lana Rogers, Jill Rosamond, Anne Russell, Kimberly Rutland, Cayce Ryan, Marti Sanders, Carol Scarbrough, Suzy Schaffhauser, Emily Semmes, Mary Kathryn Sharpe, Laura Shirley, Laura Leigh Shull, Shea Sides, Erin Simmons, Whitney Skelton, Ivey Slaughter, Tara Smith, Catherine Stanley, Lindsey Stevens, Shay Still, Sally Swearingen, Amanda Thompson, Anne Thompson, Karley Timbes, Keller Tonore, Meredith Turnage, Meredith Turner, Sarah Wall, Carrie Ward, Jill Waycaster, Jenni White, Caroline Wicker, Leann Wiggins, Emily Wilkins, Rachel Williams, Claudia Wills, Anne Winship, Amy Youngblood

Pledges: Ashley Archer, Kari Arentson, Betsey Bailey, Meredith Bailey, Morgan Baker, Mary Ann Barrett, Cam Beall, Katie Bell, Elizabeth Black, Rachel Blair, Katie Boleware, Amanda Boozer, Caroline Boyd, Anna Brock, Abigail Broome, Melissa Brown, Julia Bryant, Carrie Burch, Katie Chism, Meg Coleman, Mary Beth Conway, Lindsay Rea Cowart, Megan Crockford, Candace Deer, Melissa Deibler, Jillian Donahue, Abbie Eason, Jodi Edwards, Carolyn Eley, Julie Ely, Leah Ferguson, Jaclyn Fike, Catherine Foil, Alison Forrester, Lindsey Fowler, Haley Fratesi, Jessica Glaze, Laurin Gross, Mae Hanafee, Amanda Harmon, Alicia Harper, Austin Harrison, Beverly Hatton, Ellen Heaton, Caroline Hoke, Linnæ Hoppe, Julie Howell, Karen Jeffries, Erin Johnson, Savannah Keith, Savannah Langley, Mairin LeBlanc, Becca Lowther, Meredith Mansfield, Katie Martin, Mallory Mathis, Morgan Mathis, Katie Maxwell, Kendal McCurrach, Brooks McDonald, Virginia McIntyre, Anna Lora McMurphy, Rinda-Shelby McNeil, Emily Meeks, Ashley Morris, Rachel Motes, Mary-Brandon Norman, Kayli Norris, Morgan Pounds, Cassan Pulaski, Georgia Anne Ray, Abby Reeves, Anne Roybal, Elizabeth Sanford, Mary Margaret Schuchard, Candace Shelton, Lauren Smith, Nicole Smith, Day Smith, Taylor Thompson, Lindsey Thompson, Brittany Thornton, Jessie Van Dyke, Lane Walton, Grace Watson, Katie Weymouth, Amanda Wheeler, Margie Whiteside, Jenna Wix, Cori Woods, Laurel Worth





Jasmyne Searcy,
Arlissa Conley and
Lauren Autry

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Deltas enjoy a
Chapter Night Out
at Kaime Lanes.

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Right: Deltas getting ready to
"set it out" at the
homecoming Greek show

Below: Make Way for these
proud Delta girls – Fallon
Jackson, Courtney Peirce,
Arlissa Conley, Kantress Evans,
Jessica Ayers and LaKeia
Walton

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Sorority Facts

Nickname: Delta
Chapter: Lambda Sigma
Flower: African Violet
National Founding: 1913
Ole Miss Founding: 1974
Colors: Crimson & Cream
Governing Council: NPHC
Biggest Events: Fright Night, Mr.
Lambda Sigma Pageant, Delta
Week, Girl Talk
Philanthropy: Annual Thanksgiving
Dinner for the Elderly, Adopt-a-
Black Business

Delta Sigma Theta



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President: Keena Brown
 Vice President: Courtney Pierce
 2nd VP: Amanda Barner
 Recording Secretary: Karla Edwards
 Corresponding Secretary: Erica Brantley
 Financial Secretary: Fallon Jackson
 Treasurer: LaKeia Walton
 Journalist: Jessica Ayers
 Parliamentarian: Jasmyne Searcy
 Custodian: Tia Beasley
 Historian: Kantress Evans
 Chaplain: Sherwonda Dunn
 Sergeant-at-arms: Regina Purnell
 Primary Advisor: Ruth Ball
 Secondary Advisor: Rhonda Reed
 Members: Lauren Autry, Arlissa Conley,
 Charity Daniel, Elizabeth Wells



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Far left: Kantress Evans
 and Karla Edwards

Left: Delta Sigma Theta
 has the spookiest Fright
 Night!



All these girls are so excited to be at the Theta house on Bid Day!



Kappa Alpha Theta Ole Miss Bid Day 2003

Actives and Pledges: Casey Abrams, Michele Amsden, Grace Armstrong, Kristen Azzano, Beth Baker, Natalie Barber, Stephanie Barber, Kelleigh Barron, Sheila Barter, Miranda Bauer, Aubrey Belcher, Ashlyn Berryhill, Stacey Bivens, Jacque Black, Lauren Black, Beth Booker, Lyndsey Brady, Jessica Bran, Kathryn Broyles, Brittney Brunet, Lea Butler, Sarah Bynum, Jessica Byrd, Lindsay Cagle, Kat Campesi, Jessi Cantrell, Anna Margaret Collins, Ashley Colotta, Emily Davis, Taylor DeBardeleben, Lindsey Deweese, Jordan Edwards, Heather Ellis, Jessica Eskew, Katherine Famer, Mary Margaret Field, Jamie Flowers, Catherine Frey, Elizabeth Frey, Kristen Fuson, Chelsea Galligan, Bethany Gamma, Ginny Garrett, Margeaux, Germann, Vivian Gibson, Katie Glaze, Jenny Gordon, Emily Gray, Traci Green, Meredith Gross, Kerri Harbin, Megan Harpole, Kate Harrington, Liz Harrington, Laura Harvey, Meredith Hastings, Maggie Haynes, Liz Helander, Jessica Herring, Ashley Higgins, Katie Hill, Lauren Hoffman, Candice Holder, Greta Honaker, Lindsay Huett, Beth Huggins, Whitney Hyatt, Molly Jacks, Katie Jackson, Patrice Jones, Sarah Jordan, Lucy Joseph, Bridget Kaplan, Kate Kesler, Emily King, Mandy Klepzig, Casey Kretz, Kate Lashley, Rebecca Latil, Lisa Lawton, Bonnie Leach, Dena Lester, Ashleigh Lewellen, Alex Logan, Jennifer Long, Ashlei Magnuson, Morgan Malone, Ashley Maloney, Melissa Marchant, Danielle Marcoux, Laura Marion, Melissa Marion, Meredith Marr, Meredith Matthews, Kortney Mazoch, Abby McCarver, Bennet McDougal, Sarah McGregor, Elizabeth Miers, Kelly Miller, Stephanie Milo, Nina Moncrief, Morgan Moody, Cheslee Moore, Lauren Moore, Tyler Morgan, Kristen Morse, Kathleen Mosley, Amy Mueller, Jennifer Nail, Whitney Nelson, Elizabeth Ogden, Margaret Peterson, Toni Petro, Lyndsey Pye, Anne Pitre, Erin Ready, Sara Page Red, Anna Reed, Kaity Reiley, Brittany Rials, Ashley Riddle, Mary Robinson, April Rodgers, Brynn Rogel, Lindsey Rogers, Mary Kathryn Russell, Meg Ryan, Bri Samuels, Allison Scott, Kendal Scott, Margaret Shannon, Elizabeth Sharples, Sally Kate Shepherd, Lindsey Sinquefield, Becca Smith, Cassie Smith, Erin Smith, Maggie Smith, Sam Solomon, Lauren Sosnowski, Brooke Staples, Stephanie Steadman, Helen Stevens, Kristen Stubbs, Shanna Tubb, Nikki Veach, Kim Veazey, Katelyn Vogelgesang, Laura Beth Walden, Haley Walker, Jade Walker, Tracey Warren-Wohlford, Erin Welch, Ashley Whitehead, Jenny Wilson, Melanie Wilson, Audrey Winans



Erin Welch and Jennifer Sunseri

Kappa Alpha Theta



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Shana McGraw, Lauren Persick, Brooke Smith, Whitney Keene, Sarah Dill, Holly Buntin, Ginny Stearns



Officers: bottom: Shana McGraw, VP Administration; Lauren Persick, President; Brooke Smith, VP Public Relations; top: Whitney Keene, VP Membership; Sarah Dill, VP Development; Holly Buntin, VP Education; Ginny Stearns, VP Finance



Sarah Jordan, Kelly Miller, Jennifer Sunseri, Lindsey Sinquefield and Tracey Warren-Wohlford hang out before Philanthropy Round 2003.



Bennet McDougal, Jacque Black, Shannon Hennekes, Amy Mueller

Sorority Facts

Nickname: Theta

Chapter: Epsilon Zeta

Symbol: Kite

National Founding: 1870

Ole Miss Founding: 1979

Colors: Black and Gold

Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Event: Encore & Diamond Days

Philanthropy: CASA - Court

Appointed Special Advocates

House Mother: Nancy Fowler

Kappa Delta

Sorority Facts

Nickname: Kay Dee
Chapter: Alpha Mu
Mascot: Teddy Bear
National Founding: 1897
Ole Miss Founding: 1927
Colors: Green and White
Governing Council: NPC
Biggest Event: Shamrock Golf Tournament
Philanthropy: National Center for Child Abuse
House Mother: "Miss Judy" Perminto

Below right: The Kay Dee seniors traveled to Nashville to have fun and cheer on the Rebs against Vanderbilt.

Below: Officers: Leigh Newton, President; Megan Wylie, VP New Member Education; Ginger King, VP Membership; Jessica Foster, VP Public Relations; Cassie Norton, VP Standards; Maribeth Porter, Secretary; Ann Sims, Treasurer; Mollie Jourdan, Asst. Treasurer; Kimzey Troxler, Efficiency; Darcy Perkins, House Manager



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Top: Kay Dee juniors hanging out together
Above: These juniors pose for a picture with 2002 Parade of Beauty contestants Summer Windham, Jennifer Jernigan (Most Beautiful) and Lauren Ezell.



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Actives: Jacqueline Baker, Jessica Banahan, Jordan Boggs, Jessica Carvin, Liz Casali, Cathy Crafton, Shannon Cummings, Leslie Davis, Drew Denton, Amanda Douglas, Claire Droke, Leanne Dungan, Jessica Foster, Kristin Griffin, Lauren Grobmeyer, Ginger Guzzetta, Suzanne Harris, Mary Clift Hitt, Jane Marie Jerrolds, Susannah Johnson, Mollie Jourdan, Jana Killen, Ginger King, Kerri Langston, Mary Nelda Lott, Natalie Makamson, Blair Manning, Sarah McKee, Emily McMullan, Lindsey Milam, Nikki Neely, Leigh Newton, Cassie Norton, Sara Fay Peters, Laurie Petro, Maribeth Porter, Kathryn Potts, Jennifer Puckett, Andrea Raley, Hayley Reed, Ann Sims, Sara Smithhart, April Stewart, Paige Taylor, Amy Thompson, Linda Trewolla, Ashley Twiford, Rachael Willis, Megan Wylie, Andrea Yeager, Irby Albriton, Ashley Atiyeh, Kristen Brewer, Hathaway Brown, Anne Brueck, Courtney Chinn, Lauren Collins, Win Daniels, Lauren Ezell, Mary Walker Goza, Beth Henson, EA Herron, Sara Hurston, Jennifer Jernigan, Meryl Jones, Sally Jones, Abbey Kirby, Tress McAlister, Megan McFarland, Abby McGrew, Lindsay Miller, Ashley Moon, Natalie Murphy, Lila Lee Neely, Katie Neighbors, Kristen Patrick, Darcy Perkins, Jessica Richardson, Anne Claire Snaders, Amy Scruggs, Molly Seawright, Sarah Teller, Kimzey Troxler, Paige Walsh, Summer Windham, Amne Young, Sunny Young, Michelle Bolton, Lindsey Boyd, Kerstin Bruck, Shelby Brune, Mary Elizabeth Buntin, Camille Cangelosi, Bonnie Carr, Jena Clinard, Mandy Cooper, Laurie Beth Cox, Ramsy Cruise, Jessica Deckshot, Lindsey DeLoach, Laura Dixon, Ashley Dunn, Sarah Jay Ellis, Shelly Evans, Claire Ewing, Johannah Faulk, Emily Frolich, Ellen Fruge, Stefanie Gadd, Kate Garner, Shellie Harmon, Liza Hegwood, Eleanor Hightower, Lauren Holland, Emily Hood, Brittany Horton, Lauren Hughes, Lauren Hull, Catherine Irwin, Haley Jones, Lauren Kottas, Mandy Legg, Sarah Lomax, Anna Lauren Makamson, Jennifer Marascalco, Katie Maxwell, Taylor McCutcheon, Emily McDill, Beth Merrill, Cathryn Miller, Clair Montgomery, Abbie Morgan, Angie Nail, Tara Nall, Lainey Newton, Kelly O'Dwyer, Katie Pickens, Natalie Pierce, Katie Richardson, Elizabeth Riviere, Jenni Rotenberry, Abigail Sample, Michel Scott, Joey Sessums, Lauren Smith, Amy Stanfill, Jennifer Tolbert, Ansley Tollison, Jenna Torjusen, Stephanie Twiford, Haley Ursic, Amanda Wallace, Marion Warfield, betsy Waters, Adrienne Wessler, Mackenzie West, Grace White, Martha Wade Wilson, Taylor Wortham

Pledges: Mary Margaret Adcock, Alexis Allen, Liz Alley, Stephanie Archer, Erin Atkinson, Becca Baileys, Jenna Baker, Lana Barrentine, Danielle Barrows, Kate Blakenship, Heather Burchfield, Jenny Lind Bussey, Amy Calvert, Courtney Chunn, Allyson Clifford, Leslie Coakley, Sara Curle, Alicia Dean, Molly deMedicis, Julie Douglass, Jennifer Dunagin, Kristen Fountain, Meredith Frazer, Megan Garner, Bea Gaskin, Anna gatlin, Leigh Gernert, Mary Cile Glover-Rogers, Sammi Gould, Bonnie Grace, Ashley Grayson, Jenny Guyton, Mary Carolyn Haik, Rachel Hancock, Lauren Harrison, Katie Hawkins, Anne Marie Hebert, KK Hebert, Gail Henson, Ashlee Hightower, Carrie Hinson, Lauren Houk, Kala Hudson, Cass Humphries, Jenni Johnson, Cerleen Keng, Mandy Lauman, Kara Long, Jamie Mahaltic, Caroline Malloy, Sarah Martin, Kirstin Masters, Mallory May, May Vaughn McGee, Courtney McGinnis, Havilah Moore, Melanie Moore, Ashleigh O'Quinn, Maggie Osso, Stephanie Peacock, Neesa Peterson, Meghan Powell, Laura Risher, Jade Robertson, Rebekah Robinson, Ann Clark Roland, Margaret Ryan, Shaunna Savner, Holley Slabaugh, Caroline Sledge, Elizabeth Snyder, Courtney Spahn, Anna Beth Stephens, Mary-Baldwin Temples, Hope Thompson, Kourtnei Trehern, Bevin Tyler, Summer VanderBoegh, Mary Esther Waldron, Amanda Webb, Sellers Westover-Schwartz, Lori Whaley, Heather Wiggins, Laura Willis, Callie Wilson, Jessica Wilson, Rebecca Xerri, Margaret Zimmerman

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May 4, 1983 - January 20, 2003



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Kappa Delta Ole Miss Bid Day 2003

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Left: Kay Dees wait for their new sorority sisters to run down the hill to the KD house on Bid Day, and in the background, two new pledges celebrate.

Right: The Kay Dees had a great time on Bid Day!

Below: The pledges pose for a picture before heading to the Rowdy Redneck swap with Sigma Nu.

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Some juniors pose for a picture inside the Kappa house.



These Kappas enjoy a night out on the town!



Mandy Roberston, C.C. Robertson, Lauren Griff, Susan Lockhart, Haley Hinton, Leigh Anne Martin, Lauren Johnson, Elizabeth Lessure, Kate Lowry and Lesleigh Orlansky are all dressed up for their Owl-o-Ween Party.



Happy Birthday! Kappas sure do know how to celebrate!

Sorority Facts

Nickname: Kappa

Chapter: Delta Rho

Symbol: Key

National Founding: 1870

Ole Miss Founding: 1947

Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue

Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Event: Kappa Kookoff

Philanthropy: Diabetes

Foundation of Mississippi

Actives: Catherine Bethea, Ann Morgan Brendle, Alaina Burford, Caroline Burgess, Ellen Clark, Nealie Clement, Lori Craig, Tina Frangiamore, Jenny Galliher, Lauren Griff, Nicci Harrell, Jennifer Harrison, Haley Hinton, Shannan Huff, Kristy Jacoby, Rory Jelks, Erin Jordan, Laura Kelly, Jennifer Krinke, Elizabeth Leasure, Susan Lockhart, McCall Manning, Jordan Mills, Meghan Nadeau, Lauren Oberman, Lesley Orlansky, Lynn Ellen Osborn, C.C. Roberston, Tiffany Ross, Elizabeth Thomas, Karla Zschau, Sawyer Riley, Mary Dudley Sutlb, Ashley Alford, Cassie Ball, Megan Barnett, Christie Barrett, Rachel Beard, Genia Blackwell, Epris Blankenship, Whitney Brent, Regan Campbell, Sarah Carter, Ashley Charles, Lauren Coffield, Ashley Crowley, Catherine Durst, Eleanor Meng, Anna Nelson, Maria Nix, Quinn Norwood, Mary Helen Peacock, Nancy Pendergrast, Caroline Rea, Nicole Resseguet, Liz Rosson, Lindsey Settles, Murray Sexton, Conly Short, Katie Smith, Forsyth Tynes, Mary Kathryn Ulmer, Katherine Uncapher, Shannon York, Megan McKenzie, Trish Abraham, Wilson Austin, Carrie Barr, Emily Bass, Emily Bean, Mary Kathryn Beasley, Kyla Benson, Katherine Bradshaw, Alexandra Bunting, Ashley Butler, Mary Carolyn Chadbourne, Whitney Cross, Meredith Culp, Laurie Dale, Catherine Dunham, Sara Dunigan, Morgan Dunn, Ellie Dupuy, Rebekah Eckols, Katie Emge, Lauren Faison, Lucy Fender, Lizzie Fischer, Jenny Gillentine, Joy Glass, Holeigh Herrin, Barbara Herrington, Ashley Hooks, Ashley Hooper, Julie Hopkins, Katie Hopwood, Morgan Leigh Hoyt, Ashley Jennings, Lauren Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Alexis Jones, Mikki Kenny, Kathryn Kinsey, Melissa Lovell, Kate Lowry, Leigh Anne Martin, Elizabeth Masterson, Claire McElheney, Elizabeth Muir, Catherine Murphy, Michael Anne Pettiette, Sue Phillips, Mignonne Reynaue, Alexis Rhodes, Mandy Roberston, Lydia Roubion, Hollan Rudolph, Lesley Sanchez, Caroline Santos, Laura Gail Smith, Julia Stoll, McKamy Tiner, Mary Claire Town, Autumn Waska, Kelsey Whalen, Sophia Zabenah

Pledges: Jennifer Beebe, Lindsay Beeman, Aimee Bernard, Paige Blacker, Summer Borgognoni, Clary Bosbyshell, Margaret Bracey, Kristi Bucksbarg, Andrea Cantrell, Amelia Case, Lindsay Catalano, Amy Chernus, Kaki Childress, Rachel Collins, Rachel Costello, Camille Covington, Anne Davis, Lesley Demperio, Aramy Denley, Katherine Dolan, Courtney Dorris, Laura Dozier, Kate Driesbach, Katherine Durrett, Mallory Ford, Kate Fox, Lacey Franklin, Lyndsey Frizzell, Lauren Gibson, Ali Grimaldi, Ally Gwyn, Holly Hall, Mallory Hamsher, Meacham Harlow, Katy Harrison, Jessica Henson, Ashley Hill, Sarah Hill, Sydney Hodges, Kathryn Holland, Keleigh Holle, Kate Hood, Michelle Ishvin, Sara Kathryn Jamieson, Melissa Janowski, Katie Johnson, Megh King, Brittany Lakey, Janna Lang, Lindsey Lawrence, Meredith Lee, Ashlyn Mears, Katherine Milner, Lisa Milone, Lauren Moore, Kate Moran, Jessica Norman, Ashlee Omar, Whitney Owens, Lauren Pace, Harrison Perry, Lizzie Phillip, Mary Ruth Pilgrim, Emily Pizzo, Ashley Powell, Andrea Rowling, Jessica Rouse, Katy Scammerhorn, Emily Schmidt, Lauren Smither, Kalyen Soenksen, Elizabeth Stinson, Laura Strickler, Alice Swann, Candice Torrey, Kaitlyn Veith, Hilah Verlander, Anna Claire Von Kanel, Brigid Wahl, Megan Walters, Frances Weil, Meredith Wentz, Courtney Williams, Julie Williams, Katherine Wood, Mary York

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Trish Abraham, Bailey McDonald, Katie Maxon, Shannon York, Lauren Oberman and Meghan Nasbau



Sawyer Riley, C.C. Robertson, Erin Jordan and Elizabeth Leasure hang out in the Grove before a football game.



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Above: The Kappas are ready for Rush! These girls are awaiting the arrival of the rushees during Philanthropy round.

Left: Shannon York, Emma Greathouse, Ashley Alford, Megan Barnett, Lindsey Settles and Bailey McDonald

OmegaPhiAlpha

Right: Lorelei Lucas and Tin Balthazar

Below: Sarah Strzalka, Lindsay Haskins and Beth Emerson



Crissy Shelnutt, Ginny Land, Andrea Scott and Misty Pender



Front: Laura Boyd, Caitlin Carey
Back: Erica Paschall, Myrinda Grantham, Amanda Bullard, Candis Higginbotham, Jennifer Meyer, Emily Farmer



Actives: Tin Balthazar, Sarah Barber, Kaleshia Brown, Laura Boyd, **VP Service;** Amanda Bullard, **VP Membership;** Caitlin Carey, Kacey Cole, Beth Emerson, Sarah Evans, Emily Farmer, Hayley Fellows, Chauntay Freeman, Myrinda Grantham, **Historian;** Stacy Gwin, Lindsay Haskins, **Treasurer;** Candis Higginbotham, **Secretary;** Autumn Huk, Carolyn Komosinski, Lorelei Lucas, Jessica Mason, Jennifer Meyer, **VP Membership;** Erica Paschall, Misty Pender, Lauren Scott, Crissy Shelnutt, Mary Sneary, Sarah Strzalka, **President;** Jenelle Townsend, Emily Wesley; **Pledges:** Candice Adams, TaSheitha Butler, Karen Fillinger, April Hemphill, Ginny Land, Cassie Lang, Angela McCarty, Kim Minton, Susan Morris, Tara Mulvihill, Ashley Nations, Joshlyn Pickens, Kristin Reynolds, Andrea Scott, LaToya Spence, Willette Thomas, Amanda Veteto, Jennifer Webre

Sorority Facts

Nickname: O Phi A

Chapter: Alpha Beta

Mascot: Raggedy Ann

National Founding: 1967

Ole Miss Founding: 2003

Colors: Dark Blue, Baby Blue and Gold

National President's Project: Alcohol Abuse Prevention

National Permanent Project: Mental Health



Misty Pender, Lauren Scott and Erica Paschall



Front: Lorelei Lucas, Caitlin Carey, Erica Paschall
Back: Jessica Mason, Lindsay Haskins, Lauren Scott, Sarah Barber

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Sorority Facts

Nickname: SGRho

Chapter: Xi Zeta

Mascot: French Poodle

National Founding: 1922

Ole Miss Founding: 1994

Colors: Royal Blue and Antique Gold

National Service Projects: Operation "Big BookBag," Project Reassurance, Sigma Youth Symposium

Local Service Projects: Mentoring at local middle school, Sigma Pantry

Favorite Tradition: Blue & Gold Week



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Members

Charisa Burkhead: Basileus

Marketta Nelson: Anti-Basileus

Jacqlyn Singleton: Epistoleus

Saheba DeHenre: Grammateus

Angela Miller: Presently serving our nation overseas

Jacqueline Certion: Graduate Advisor

SigmaGammaRho



Kathleen Pegrant and Maegan Taylor after Kathleen was named Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen in 2003



Erin Krafft, Stephanie Shelton, Kelley Ford, Katie Kitchens, Jenny Bramlage and Beth Sigler



Megan Dickerson, Megan Hoggard and Anna Sullivan on Spring Break



Phi Mu Ole Miss Bid Day 2003

Actives: Kristen Ashby, Allison Ashford, Madelyn Ayers, Jessica Bagwell, Lou Ann Balducci, Emily Banks, Kate Taylor Battle, Kathryn Berrong, Christen Bevan, Lisha Beyer, Margaret Billingsley, Andrea Black, Mindy Blackwell, Natalie Bradley, Jenny Bramlage, Erin Bubenhofer, Emily Burns, Natalie Burns, Heather Burton, Layne Carden, Amy Cardosi, Lisa Carey, Sally Cartwright, Melissa Cook, Gretchen Copeland, Alli Cowan, Catherine Cromeans, Felicia Daniel, Mary Patton Dantin, Caitlin Davis, Caroline Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Katie Davis, Mamie Dean, Amy DeHaven, Lindsey DeLong, Laura Dickerson, Megan Dickerson, Jessica Dowd, Whitney Drury, Katie DuBois, Ashley Edwards, Lindsay Escue, Emily Evans, Greta Fabianke, Hayley Fellows, Codee Fineburg, Kassie Floyd, Kelley Ford, Kristin Frost, Julia Gagliano, Meg Goodwin, Smith Greer, Jennifer Griggs, Katy Anna Grisham, Margaret Hammond, Leslie Harper, Melanie Hatcher, Ashley Hatfield, Amy Hazelwood, Crystalin Heath, Emily Henson, Magen Herr, Adrienne Hitt, Megan Hoggard, Cameron Holt, Laura Hunter, Jennifer Jeansonne, Jennifer Jordan, Kacy Junkin, Karen King, Brittany Kirkpatrick, Katie Kitchens, Carolyn Komosinski, Kim Kosman, Alexis Krafft, Erin Krafft, Amanda Lane, Lauren Lee, Julie Lombardo, Kathryn Lopoorto, Amber Lowery, Laura Ann Mackey, Katrina Mayo, Sarah McCurry, Laurie McKenzie, Terri Laine McNutt, Tana Melville, Allison Moll, Stephanie Moore, Tyler Moore, Meredith Muzzi, Ashley Nobile, Brittany Oliver, Kathleen Pegram, Misty Pender, Merry Cline Pickenpaugh, Nixon Powell, Sarah Quilter, Sadie Ramsey, Ashley Rao, Lauren Richardson, Stephanie Rice, Laura Rigby, Lauren Roberts, Carol Ann Roebuck, Rebekah Ross, Shannon Ross, Gina Rounsaville, Mallory Rudolph, Jemmie Ruley, Jane Kathryn Saunders, Jane Segura, Stephanie Shelton, Miranda Shields, Nicole Shipp, Ashley Shoemaker, Joanna Shoemaker, Maureen Short, Beth Sigler, Brooke Simons, Dottie Smith, Hannah Sooter, Christine Stafeil, Linsey Stone, Haley Strode, Noelle Suggs, Anna Sullivan, Nicole Tabrizi, Maegan Taylor, Samantha Thomas, Sara Tompkins, Libby Tongate, Heather Turner, Merrill Tutor, Ashley Vernon, Kristie Wall, Kimberly Watts, Emily Wesley, Grace White, Kathryn White, Randi White, Sally Wicker, Allison Williams, Erica Wyatt, Missy Yarbrough

Pledges: Suzanne Adkins, Katie Allnutt, Kristen Ater, Kate Baly, Natalie Broadus, Sarah Brown, Jordan Brush, Anne Cofer, Cassie Cole, Lauren Coleman, Megan Crosswhite, Ashley Crowley, Laura Cummings, Caroline Dawson, Kim DeBrock, Lauren Denison, SuSu Dennis, Sarah Edwards, Laura Evans, Whitney Ferrell, Laura Fortenberry, Lauren Friar, Kari Garriga, Sophie Gasquet, Sunny Gooch, Sylvia Hall, Madeline Hankins, Kristen Harmon, Anne Harper, Lauren Hellems, Carolyn Hill, Margot Holland, Rachel Howard, Sara Beth Hudson, Brittain Hungerpillar, Jessica Hunter, Amy Jacobs, Ann Boswell Johnson, Jessica Jordan, Blythe Keenum, Erin Kelly, Jackie Korte, Kate Kyle, Leigh Anne Lauderdale, Amanda LeBlanc, Maegan Liles, Erin Lipe, Emily Lowe, Leigh Ann Mathes, Elise Mayfield, Mims McGowan, Leah McIntosh, Joanna McKenzie, Jenny McMaster, Allison McPherson, Hannah Mercer, Lindsey Mitchell, Haley Moore, Laura Moore, Laci Morris, Erin Murphy, Jessica Muzzi, Amy Nobile, Katherine Osborne, Meghan Parham, Lauren Pearson, Morgan Pollock, Kristen Privett, Ashley Reed, Kathleen Roche, Deana Rogers, Shannon Rudd, Lindsey Russell, Jenny Sappington, Meaghan Schenk, Britany Shull, Amanda Smith, Lauren Smith, Leigh Smith-Vaniez, Amber Smithers, Kassi Spencer, Meagan Stokes, Angie Swenson, Sage Theriot, Ashton Thomas, Kristen Turner, Laura Warriner, Mandy Watkins, Lanier Wright, Rachael Wright, Lauren Young



Sorority Facts

Nickname: Phi Mu
Chapter: Alpha Delta
Mascot: Lion
National Founding: 1852
Ole Miss Founding: 1926
Colors: Rose and White
Governing Council: NPC
Biggest Event: Parents' Weekend, Pledge Olympics
Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network
House Mother: Joan Clark



Caitlin Davis and Smith Greer at Big Sis/ Lil' Sis



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Left: Amy Cordosi, Lindsey Stone and Gretchen Copeland display the Diversity Award for Order of Omega.

Bottom Left: Kathryn Berrong, Smith Greer and Maegan Taylor enjoy dinner in Memphis before Spring Formal.

Below: standing: Amanda Lane, Secretary; Jennifer Jordan, VP Recruitment; Ashley Nobile, VP Recruitment; Laurie McKenzie, Public Relations; Mamie Dean, Phi Director; Emily Evans, Panhellenic; sitting: Amy Cardosi, Vice President; Lindsey Stone, President; Gretchen Copeland, Recruitment Chair; not pictured: Laura Dickerson, Social Chair; Sarah McMurray, Treasurer; Sally Cartwright, Panhellenic; Lisa Carey, VP Recruitment



Actives: Courtney Aldridge, Amber Ash, Maria Augustine, Katie Bailey, Ashley Barkley, Carabeth Beck, Elyse Bingham, Jennifer Blackwood, Lauren Brady, Blythe Bravo, Ashley Brod, Katie Brown, Adrienne Bruno, Sarah Burson, Crista Carroll, Rachel Caten, Anne Coleman, Catherine Conlon, Kristen Connealy, Nicole Cook, Autumn Coughlin, Andrea Cox, Laura Cubley, Addie Curran, Brittani Davidson, Leslie Davidson, Ryan Davies, Carly Dickson, Caroline Dreher, Kimberly Fann, Laura Lee Fleming, Amy-Leigh Fontaine, Joanna Ford, Sarah Fuqua, Christina Galvan, Leslee Garfield, Mia Giannini, Marci Girdley, Kristin Gravatt, Kirby Gribble, Kelly Griesser, Sarah Griffin, Sara Guthrie, Blair Hamby, Laura Hawks, Sara Hill, Sara Alice Hill, Molly Ince, Lynne Jarvis, Lauren Kemp, Chaeleena Ladd, Nicole Lane, Amanda Ledbetter, Rachel Leech, Caroline Lites, Ashley Lundgren, Michelle Maranto, Rebecca Martin, Cindi Maybrey, Kinney McCarthy, Alaina McClain, Molly McDonald, Shannon McLain, Julia McManus, Carlea Morisak, Haylee Morrison, Joanna Mott, Ashley Nations, Whitney Patterson, Rachel Petterson, Julianna Pierce, Dana Pinson, Katherine Rice, Kate Richard, Paige Richard, Celia Ridley, Erin Riess, Jackie Rings, Jen Riordan, Meagan Roberts, Kate Rodman, Mary Elizabeth Roe, JoBeth Scherer, Katie Shoenfelt, Shannan Siemens, Kathryn Simmons, Chandler Smith, Meredith Smith, Rachelle Smith, Shannon Smith, Katie Taylor, Laurie Traugher, Tiffany Travelstead, Katy Walker, Emily Waller, Megan Wantland, Lyndsey Ward, Jenny Weaver, Lezlie Wilkerson, Randi Wilkins, Lindsey Williams, Stephanie Yohn

Pledges: Aly Bing, Lori Bramlett, Marla Branson, Caitlin Bujnoch, Heather Cannon, Chrissa Cantrell, Hannah Chotin, Claire Conerly, Courtney Daniel, Drew Dannreuther, Ashley Davis, Kristin Dillard, Cat Dilworth, Elise Doster, Krista Edlin, Susan Ellmer, Whitney Erxleben, Ellie Farinas, Megan Frazier, Monica Gales, Leslie Gardner, Tiffany Golden, Allison Green, Allyson Gunn, Kelly Harding, Carmen Hayden, Sarah Henley, Leigh Hewlett, Juliann Hinrichs, Brittani Hodges, Allison Hogan, Olivia Holland, Lindsey Horner, Taylor Hotz, Liz Howell, Alyssa Hylander, Allison Johnson, Jenna Jordan, Abbey Jones, Lauren Kimsey, Allie Landry, Holly Lane, Sarah Lazaro, Allison Liles, Emily Linn, Susan Love, Courtney Madden, Missy Mannion, Ashley Marshall, Cat Martello, Jordan McCaffrey, Meredith McKinney, Mallory Meeks, Lauron Mills, Julie Moran, Allison Mott, Jamie Mullinax, Rachel Nehring, Haley Nethery, Julia Nicosia, Charlotte Ogburn, Ginny Patton, Micah Pioreck, Gini Poole, Jaimee Redd, Elaine Reneau, Keelin Rowley, Kristen Sellers, Megan Sellers, Kathleen Shade, Kacy Sheble, Kendall Shiffler, Brittany Spencer, Katie Spollen, Amy Stanfill, Hillary Steele, Courtney Stewart, Joanna Stone, Ann Marie Sukmann, Amy Sullenberger, Tabitha Thomas, Kara Tison, Courtney Titus, Amanda Turner, Michele Wallace, Heather Weltner, Whitney White, Anna Williams, Erins Williams, Katherine Wiltz, Ali Wren, Leigh Anne Wright, Kendall Youngblood



Marci Girdley and Mia Giannini at Sigma Nu Charity Bowl



Officers: Kinney McCarthy, President; Jackie Rings, VP Moral; Abbey Morrissey, VP Mental; Mary Elizabeth Roe, VP Social; Crista Carroll, Secretary; Cindi Mabrey, Treasurer; Katie Bailey, Panhellenic Delegate; Jen Riordan, Rush Chairman; Leslie Davidson, Membership Chairman; Kelly Griesser, Social Chairman; Michelle Maranto, House Manager; Laura Lee Fleming, Interest Group Chairman; Rachel Caten, Philanthropy Chairman



Laura Lee Fleming and Lynn Jarvis at the Redneck Swap with KA



Pi Phi's hanging out in the Grove before a football game

Sorority Facts

Nickname: Pi Phi

Chapter: MS Beta

Mascot: Angel

National Founding: 1867

Ole Miss Founding: 1963

Colors: Wine & Silver Blue

Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Event: Noodles for Knowledge

Philanthropy: Link to Literacy

House Mother: Barbara Cox

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Far left: Lauren Brady, Catherine Conlon and Mary Elizabeth Roe during rush

Left: Lezlie Wilkerson and Adrienne Brown are all dressed up for the Halloween Swap with Kappa Sig.

Below left: Sara Hill and Mary Elizabeth Roe on Bid Day

Below: Pi Phi's getting ready to go to the rush barbeque in the Grove



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Zeta's at the 2003 Regionals Reception



Several of Erika Webster's sorority sisters came to support her during her white coating ceremony for pharmacy school.

Officers: Makedra Ivy, President; Tieryaa Metcalf, Vice President; Ebony Hattix, 2nd Vice President; Candies Winfun, Secretary; Sonya Chapman, Treasurer; Erika Webster, Treasurer-Secretary; Denaya Butler, Historian; LaToya Gilliam, Parliamentarian; Bridget Knight, Membership Intake Chairperson, Community Service Chairperson; Vidalia Sanders, Social Chairperson; Tieryaa Metcalf, Step Captain; Makedra Ivy, Step Co-Captain
Actives: Denaya Butler, Sonya Chapman, LaToya Gilliam, Ebony Hattix, Makedra Ivy, Bridget Knight, Tieryaa Metcalf, Krista Miller, Candace Robinson, Vidalia Sanders, Allison Shaw, Themesha Triplett, Erika Webster, Candies Winfun

Sorority Facts

Nickname: Zeta

Chapter: Tau Eta

Mascot: Kitten

National Founding: 1920

Ole Miss Founding: 1976

Colors: Royal Blue & Pure White

Governing Council: NPHC

Biggest Event: Spring Bash

Philanthropy: Z-HOPE, Stork's

Nest-March of Dimes, Celebrate

Life- Breast Cancer Awareness



Left: Zeta's hanging out in the sorority house

Below left: Sonya Chapman, Bridget Knight, Twan McNeil and Denaya Butler showing off that blue and white love.

Below: Corey Pulliam and Vi Sanders strengthening the bond through service at Azalea Gardens bingo night.



These Zeta's are getting ready for the Phi Beta Sigma Summer 2003 probate show.

Actives: Todd Abbott, Cody Allen, Ryan Allen, Bryan Aumiller, Kyle Barnes, Mitch Barr, Tyler Bier, Kevin Block, Casey Boyette, Robert Bristow, Andrew Brod, Jason Byrne, Mark Chaney, Pete Clausen, Tim Conkin, David Crowe, Michael Curcio, Chris Dawson, J.K. Dillehay, Jordan Eagan, Matt Eaton, Andy Erickson, Brent Fogle, Webster Ford, David Formby, Chris Gautreaux, Patrick Guild, Justin Hall, Matt Harmon, Marty Hays, Tyler Henry, Jason Hollingsworth, Jordan Hooper, Trey Jones-Hopton, Tim Johnson, Jarod Kniepkamp, Kevin Lawler, Heath Lemonds, Travis Llewellyn, Brandon Lockhart, Chandler Lockhart, Josh Marlar, Cole McCarty, William McDaniel, Nathan McIntosh, Daniel Meadows, Graham Miller, Sam Miller, Ben Mintz, Jamie Osteen, Louis Parchman, Wheeler Penick, Brendon Plumptre, Gus Powell, John Reid, Scott Schuchard, Bobby Shores, Cameron Simon, Bart Smith, Smitty Smith, Stephen Smith, James Storey, Jonathan Strange, John Sullivan, Jared Tucker, Glenn Valentine, Kevin Vogle, Charlie White, Josh Wilkins

Pledges: Paul Arnow, Lyle Barker, Reed Barrett, Thomas Barry, Ben Benvenuti, Michael Borgmann, Jake Burleson, Adam Choate, Brett Clothier, Bean Cohen, Sean Colwell, Brian Costas, Matt Cutrer, Matt DeVerme, Andrew Disner, Trey Edwards, Nathaniel Elder, Ferg Ferguson, Daniel Garrett, Nate Gray, Justin Hawkins, George Henry, Ryan Hibbard, Samuel Holdiness, Jason Johnson, Ryan Keen, Leland Kessler, Michael Knottek, Jason Lamb, Drew Mason, Kyle McElhaney, Will Mintz, Travis Montgomery, Brendan Morley, Patrick Newton, Curt Parker, Babb Rawlings, Aaron Ready, Trace Reddick, Jonathon Rickert, Chris Rutland, Brandon Saint, Scott Saporito, Joe Sawyer, John Sensing, Andrew Shivers, Stephen Sigmund, Shmittty Smith, Nathan Sowell, Howard Stone, Jeb Tabb, Busch Thoma, Carter Tinsley, Will Townsend, Trey Usry, Taylor Vandever, Sean Weidlein, Jordan Williams



Travis Llewellyn and J. J. Evans

contributed



Michael Curcio, Graham Miller, Brent Fogle, Travis Llewellyn, Wes Hall and Mark Chaney

contributed



ATO's waiting in the coliseum parking lot before heading to formal

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Some ATO's taking it easy during their summer rush party at Lake Pickwick

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Fraternity Facts

Nickname: ATO

Chapter: Delta Psi

Symbol: Maltese Cross

National Founding: 1865

Ole Miss Founding: 1927

Colors: Old Gold & Sky Blue

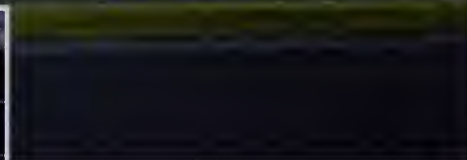
Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Event: Gatorbash

Philanthropy: Homeless

Awareness Project

AlphaTauOmega



Amy Patrick

Left: Some of the guys hanging out before rush with ATO's Sweetheart Ashlie Randazza

Below left: Tyler Bier and Melissa Bandy

Below: Justin Hall, Trey Hopton-Jones, Brent Fogle, Kevin Block, Robert Bristow, Tyler Bier

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Amy Patrick

BetaThetaPi



Haley McKay

Actives: Pat Barham, Justin Crowe, Michael Dudding, Cliff Hendeley, Justin Janaskie, Josh Kin, Lucas Marshall, Jamie Pulido, Bob Reeves, Michael Sirimatuross, Aaron Smith, Jeremy Stewart, Christopher Strickland, Andrew Whelan, Brandon Reed, Semmes Walmsley, Jarrod Smith

Pledges: Zach Blanchard, David Chew, Mick Cohan, Leighton Harrington, Ed Harris, Robert Li, Tyler Moore, Matt Nozinich, Chase Ogden, Will Purdie, Danny Summitt, Josh Swan, Matt Thomas, Winston Tipton, Logan Walker, Jack Weir, Chase Welch



Semmes Walmsley, Brandon Reed and Lucas Marshall hanging out in Semmes' room at the Beta house

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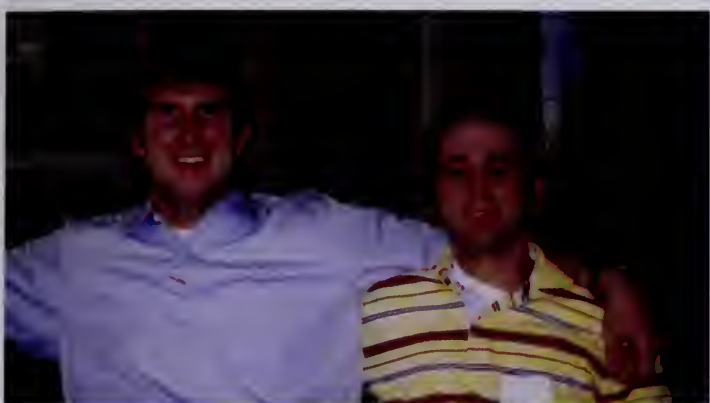
Amanda Russell, Ashley Morris, Michael Dudding and Rachel McClure at a date party at the Sneaky Tiki

contributed



Matt Nozinich and Brandon Reed at Parents' Day at the Beta House

contributed



Top: Pat Barham and Andrew Whelan during Parents' Day at the Beta House



Middle: Justin Janaskie, Brandon Reed and some friends at Mardi Gras in New Orleans



Bottom: Justin Janaskie, Cliff Hendeley, Michael Dudding and Michael Sirimatueros partying at Campus Walk Apartments

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Beta

Chapter: Beta Beta

Mascot: Dragon

National Founding: 1839

Ole Miss Founding: 1879

Colors: Red & Blue

Governing Council: IFC

Philanthropy: Children's

Burn Awareness

House Director: Patrick

Biddix



Top: Tim Green, Cliff Hendeley, Jarrod Smith, Matt Nozinich, Pat Barham and Jeremy Stewart;
Bottom: Danny Summitt, Tyler Moore, Josh Kin, Brandon Reed and Andrew Whelan



Adam Pace and Kaumudi Attapatu

contributed



Amy Patrick

Actives: Hays Burchfield, Justin Lance, Ernest Beasley, William Milne, John Harrington, Chris Mossing, Matt Wood, Eric Atchison, Adam Pace, Adam Clay, Joey Hamilton, Josh Jeanson, Townes Maxwell, Jeffrey Reeves, Caleb Smith, Stephen Stenmark, Chris Bishop

Pledges: Jared Blevins, Tyler Natan, Taylor Smith, Andy Stevens, Daniel Stine, Alex Taylor, Chad Thiessen



Maggie McEwan, Caleb Smith, Adam Pace and Jessica Kowolski

contributed



It's time to party at the Delta Psi house!

contributed



William Milne and James Justice

contributed



Townes Maxwell, Justin Lance and Adam Clay enjoy a night out with some friends.

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Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Delta Psi

Chapter: Phi

Symbol: Tau Cross

National Founding: 1847

Ole Miss Founding: 1855

Colors: Azure Blue & Gold

Governing Council: IFC

Biggest Event: Saints & Angels Ball

Philanthropy: Oxford-

Lafayette Literacy Council &

Habitat for Humanity



Twaun Samuel and Adrian Mayse

contributed



James Hill, Antwan Moore, Twaun Samuel and Adrian Mayse work a voter registration table in conjunction with the NAACP.

contributed



Marcus Parks and Leonard Brantley

contributed



Marcus Parks, Adrian Mayse, Twaun Samuel and Leonard Grantley

contributed



Haley McCoy

Actives: Twaun Samuel, Arthur McLaurin, Adrian Mayse, Marcus Parks, Leonard Brantley
Officers: Twaun Samuel, President; Adrian Mayse, Vice President; Leonard Brantley, Parliamentarian/Secretary; Steven Richardson, Financial Secretary; Arthur McLaurin, Advisor

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Alpha
Chapter: Nu Upsilon
Mascot: Ape
Flower: Yellow Rose
National Founding: 1906
Ole Miss Founding: 1978
Colors: Black & Old Gold
Governing Council: NPHC
Philanthropy: Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Project

Alpha Phi Alpha

Actives: David Abide, Billy Armstrong, John Charles Bailey, Brad Batte, Ben Bevens, Brendan Bledsoe, Brooks Boylan, Walter Brand, Duvall Wallace, Kent Burris, Isaac Byrd, Charles Wesley Caldwell, Justin Carroll, David Chance, Hunter Charbonnet, Wes Clay, Rob Conner, Jason Cook, Will Covington, Ed Currie, Clay Deweese, Gene Douglass, Jonathan DuBose, Patrick Dyer, Joey Edwards, Blake Elder, Blake Etheridge, Michael Ferris, Zach Finch, Dunbar Flinn, Chad Flowers, Cruse Flowers, Michael Fondren, John Fuller, Ben Glenn, Whitney Gomila, O'Keefe Graham, Michael Griggs, Mark Grow, Tyler Harris, John Hennessy, John Eric Hester, Chris Holder, Trey Horne, John Cole Jennings, Kellen Jex, Zach Jex, Dave Johnson, Christopher Johnston, Griffin Jones, Ryan Jones, Alex Kimbrell, Adam King, Will Kinney, Chase Kinslow, Josh Kirkland, Will Klinke, Skip Langley, Lee Langston, Jack Larmour, August Lashley, Ryan Lavallee, Andrew Levy, Mark Levy, Holmes Lilley, Ruffin Lowry, Jay Lynch, Jonathan Maki, Howard Martindale, Ben Mathews, Daniel McFatter, Stuart Meadors, Matt Miller, James Mitchell, Edward Morgan, Jimbo Moss, Michael Murff, Christopher Newman, Mike Parker, Michael Parks, Beau Patrick, Ben Patton, Justin Phillips, Brent Pierotich, Sean Pigg, Paul Pless, Robert Reiter, Walt Robison, Stuart Saunders, Nathan Scammerhorn, Will Schmitt, Kyle Sinclair, Justin Spencer, Kyle Stegall, Paul Stephenson, Jeff Stokey, Matt Stringer, Sherrod Taylor, Hunter Todd, Braxton Tullos, Raymond Tullos, JJ Waller, Sam Waters, Wilson Weaver, Stephen Whatley, Andrew Whittington, Ford Williams, Tyler Williams, Andrew Wilson, Damon Wofford, Jay Wood, Jonathan Zoghy

Pledges: Heyward Adams, Clay Adams, Patrick Anderson, Matt Apple, Jonathan Bass, Kevin Batte, Benji Borrelli, Chad Caddell, Rob Cannon, John Carroll, Clay Chapman, Brent Church, Jamie Coleman, Matt Combs, Thomas Debray, Richard Dixon, Mike Dlugos, Cass Dodgen, David Donato, Allen Edwards, Taylor Fendley, William Fincher, Tyler Goree, Trey Guerieri, Brian Hey, Luke Koon, Justin Kramer, Chase Larmour, Kenny Lyons, Michael Marino, Rob Marsh, Taylor Martin, Bryan Mathias, Bradley McDaniel, Doran McGuier, David Minto, Lee Mize, Ryan Moran, James Newman, Frank Parker, Blake Parsons, Buddy Patrick, John Payne, Ross Quinn, Bryan Rayburn, Austin Rhodes, David Rice, John Roberts, John Lyle Shaw, Taylor Sledge, F.D. Sorrel, Jacob Stolze, Bennett Stoneburner, Lofton Tew, Jason Vassar, Jason Victor, David Washburn, Jay Wiegartner, Patrick Williams, Thomas Woods



Wesley Clay and Andrew Wilson at the 2003 Rose Ball



Members of KA accepted the award for being the number one KA chapter in the nation at the 2003 National Convention.



These girls are dressed up as Southern Belles for the 2003 Rose Ball in Natchez, Miss.



Wesley Clay, Jimbo Moss, Isaac Byrd, Michael Marino, Thomas Woods, Paul Pless, Ruffin Lowry and William Fincher

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: KA

Chapter: Alpha Upsilon

Symbol: Crimson Greek Cross

National Founding: 1865

Ole Miss Founding: 1900

Colors: Crimson & Old Gold

Governing Council: IFC

Biggest Event: Old South Ball

Philanthropy: Fight Night

Benefitting Muscular Dystrophy Association

Kappa Alpha



Far left: KA members party in Natchez during Old South weekend.

Left: Tyler Williams and John Hennesy are ready for Halloween.

Below left: Jimbo Moss and Lofton Tew on Bid Night 2003



Below: Beau Patrick, Blake "Pookie" Elder, Tyler Williams and JJ Walker hang out in The Grove before the Alabama game.



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Kappa Sigma



Amy Patrick

Actives: Matt Bailey, Brandon Bennett, Chase Black, Matt Bonifay, Stephen Brown, Bryan Buckley, Alan Butler, Alex Conerly, Conley Covert, Henry Duquesnay, Michael Gunter, Blake Hardy, Greg Haydon, R. L. Hesson, Matt Hood, Blair James, Calder Justice, Stewart Killgallon, Bryan King, Graham Legate, Emile Lobrano, Matt Love, Rush Mayo, Cary McCormick, Robert McCormick, Morgan Miller, Brent Morris, Matt Morris, Daniel Murray, Matt Murray, Joel Oustelet, Will Powell, Joe Presley, Zach Richards, Keith Russell, James Seht, Hill Shands, Andrew Taylor, Dustin Thompson, William Turner, James Valentine, Patton Vanveckhoven, Austin Wright, Christian Anderson, Mark Barnett, Alan Bean, Sam Brewster, Trent Burns, Taylor Byrd, Drew Doughty, Jonathan Duhon, Matt Ginn, Andy Harris, Hap Henley, Jonathan Jones, Bryan Kane, Matt Kwasek, Matt Lammel, Christopher Martin, Michael McCarthy, Jonathan Peters, Jarrett Pierce, Chad Pilcher, Ryan Pique, Henry Porter, Rob Shands, David Shields, Matt Storey, Matt Sraatman, Coleman Thompson, John Winford, Adam Boardman, Taylor Collins, Taylor Froeba, Derek Gillaspay, Brad Grayson, Garner Johnson, Tommy Landrum, Charlie Lucius, Robert Malkowski, Matt McGuire, Cameron Myers, Andrew Rauch, Kyle Sannino, Michael Thompson, Zach Usilton, Rush Wilbanks

Pledges: Lee Arthur, Grant Bannen, Chase Bechtel, Coop Bechtel, Kellen Blomquist, Hunter Boykin, Kevin Burke, Colin Byrd, Byron Carr, Todd Chapman, David Covington, Blake Deaton, Jim Dickerson, Stephen Douglas, Corey Easterling, Jake Edwards, Marcus Esposito, David Fahey, Peyton Farr, Tad Ferrier, Wes Freeman, Sam Garner, Miles Ginn, Hunter Gray, Jake Griffin, Griffith Griffith, Tim Guiza, Crawford Gupton, Scott Harris, Frank Herron, Rick Hilsabeck, Bill Hodgson, Billy Hopkins, Will Janoush, John Joiner, Matthew Jurgens, Lee Kemp, Todd Kessinger, Sean Kinney, Kirk Kuykendall, Robert Lane, Brandon Lennep, Clay Lezon, Neal Marlow, Trace McGuire, Justin Miller, Reece Miller, Scott Morris, Zak Nalder, Ian Navarro, William Nobregro, Taylor Peck, Conner Perkins, Mason Petty, Chad Riley, Richard Rodriguez, Rob Sanford, Ben Schaedle, Trevor Stoltz, Stephen Strong, Chase Taylor, Bryan Titus, Booth Veazey, Stephen Walsh, Matt Walsh, Matt Wilkinson, John Williams, Ryan Winn, Maddox Womble



Amy Patrick

Officers: Coleman Thompson, Grand Procurator; John Winford, Grand Master; Jonathon Duhon, Grand Treasurer; Rob Shands, Grand Scribe



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Matt Ginn, Jonathan Duhon and Derek Gillaspay



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Morgan Card and John Winford

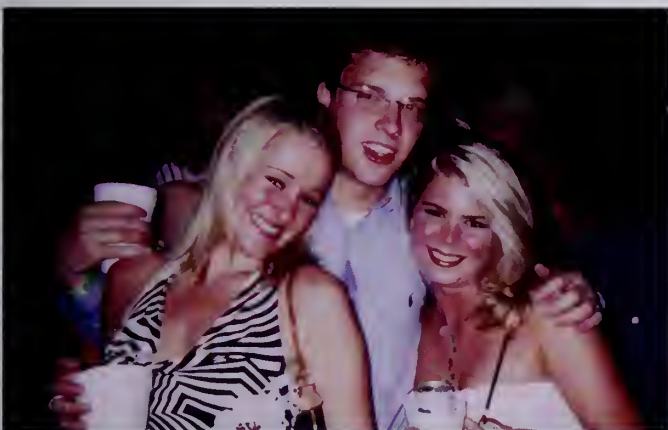


Left: Harrison Bibb, Robert McCormick, Matt Kwaseck and Travis Lemonte

Below left: Matt Kwaseck hanging out with some friends

Below: Cliff Herring and Alan Butler with some Kappas

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Jonathan Duhon, Matt Ginn, John Winford and Travis Lemonte

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Kappa Sig

Chapter: Delta Xi

Symbol: Star and Crescent

National Founding: 1869

Ole Miss Founding: 1926

Colors: Scarlet, White & Emerald Green

Governing Council: IFC

Philanthropy: South Seas

Luau to Benefit Greek Links

House Mother: Sara Hardin

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Trip Hammett, Robert Maxwell and Ransom Foose cheer on the Rebels in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium

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Actives: Phillip Adkins, Kirk Antici, Johnson Berry, Taylor Beville, Conner Bills, Charles Blount, Sam Boyer, Thomas Box, Austin Branscum, Clay Carrol, Hardy Case, Charlie Clark, Robert Cook, Patrick Cooney, John Cooper, Drew Cowan, Wyne Cox, Craig Davis, Mathew Douglas, Witt Dukes, Sy Easterling, Thomas Eatherly, Edward Elliot, Curran Foose, Ransome Foose, David Frazier, Clay Givson, Harrison Giles, Chuck Goldberg, Rogy Granger, Reid Gresham, Miller Gunn, Frank Gusmus, Trip Hammett, Brent Hardin, Mark Hardin, James Hargrove, Lee Harris, Bob Hines, Josh Hoffman, Lyles Holyfield, Hunter Hollingsworth, Heath Houston, Robert Hunter, JJ Jernigan, Michael Johnson, Will Jones, Stephen Lee, Robert Leo, Jones Luster, Sparky Luster, Dab McMurray, Davis McPhillips, Hunter McRight, Robert Miller, Hunter Mills, Clifton Mosteller, David Nichols, Field Norris, Brandon Oimell, Robert Otts, John Calvin Patterson, Josh Pittman, Hunter Quinn, Burks Rogers, Logan Rutledge, Brent Sanders, Clint Schilling, Chris Scott, Dixon Seymour, Drew Shands, Chris Sherman, Clayton Smith, David Smitherman, Breu Soldevila, Andrew Stephenson, James Stikeleather, Burke Stockett, Phillip Stone, John Stringer, Collin Tackott, Jay Taylor, Clark Taylor, Preston Thomas, Taylor Trezevant, Dan Walker, Sam Waller, Harland Webster, Jacob Whelan, Josh Whelan, Oliver Williams, Peter Williams, Eustace Winn, James Wise, Witt Wittenburg, Marshall Wood, Josh Young

Pledges: Robert Aiken, Charles Allen, Fenton Anderson, Chris Barnes, Chris Bell, Timmy Bertucci, Claude Bowers, Drew Brendle, Ramsey Brock, Reynolds Bromley, Trae Bryant, Clint Cartwright, Beau Chambliss, Jack Cunningham, James Dale, Matt Edwards, Clark Ezell, Greg Fox, Willis Frazer, Michael Gayle, Alex Graf, Walker Hengst, William Hennessy, Mike Higginbotham, Jeff Hogan, William Jeter, Hunter Jones, Sterling Kidd, Carter Landis, Wicke Lewis, Jimmy Love, Sam Lynch, Lyle McKinney, Hite McLean, Ryves Moore, Sean O'Neal, Matt O'Rear, Johnston Oppenheimer, Daniel Peake, Nerren Pratt, Web Raulston, Patrick Robertson, John Shanks, Daniel Smith, Andrew Stainback, Bryant Trotter, Will Tucker, Greg Waidner, Tyler Wohrman, Scott Wynne



Johnson Berry and Thomas Eatherly with their dates in New Orleans for spring formal



Preston Thomas and Charlie Clark

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Left: James Dale, William Hennessey, Carter Landis, Sean O'Neal, Matt Edwards and Jack Cunningham as Santa at a Christmas party with Delta Gamma.

Below left: Sparky Luster cheers on brother Jonathan Nichols after he scored a 51 and 54 yard field goal against Vanderbilt.

Below: Hunter Quinn, Taylor Trezevant, Field Norris, David Nichols, Drew Cowan, Mark Hardin and Chris Bell at the Vanderbilt game



Brent Hardin, Trip Hammett, Hunter McRight, Ransome Foose and their dates at Phi Delt fall formal

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Phi Delt

Chapter: Mississippi Alpha

Mascot: Owl

National Founding: 1848

Ole Miss Founding: 1877

Colors: Azure & Argent

Governing Council: IFC

Philanthropy: ALS-Lou

Gehrig's Disease

House Mother: Eloise Rollins

Actives: Tony Arnold, Chris Bailey, Andrew Bartlett, Trey Beckham, Blake Bee, Drew Bilbo, Cameron Byant, Matt Carpenter, Grant Champion, Corey Clark, Gordon Clark, Drew Cleland, Jesse Cole, Scott Cote, William Culp, Vic Dantin, Greg Davis, Barry Delcambre, John Ducrest, Robert Foster, Adam Frese, Bruce Fritz, Grant Gatlin, Stuart Gregory, Tom Griesedieck, Chris Grillis, Bill Gundlach, John Gundlach, Will Horton, Zac Johnson, Travis Jones, Trent Jones, Ricky Kostal, Ryan Kostal, Dave Landis, Kelly Lewis, Michael Marine, Turner May, Robert Mayfield, Ryan Matt Nichols, Andy Ostrenga, Matt Overstreet, Matt Owens, John Parks, Corey Patrick, Doug Penner, Mike Peterson, Andy Phelan, Andrew Prewitt, Jamison Roane, Patrick Ross, J.A. Rummier, Greg Sartor, Brian Serakas, Hildon Sessums, Robert Shaw, J.C. Shepard, Chris Sloan, Michael Smith, Reid Soles, Daniel Trout, Grant Underwood, Travis Waters, N.R. Windle, Blake Young, Jarrad Zaiser

Pledges: Drew Armending, Ryan Baker, Ryan Bloss, Robert Blythe, Tyler Cole, Jamie Daly, Dawson Dorie, Stuart Doyle, Austin Duke, Daniel Ellis, Grant Emmons, Jake Everett, Drew Feldman, John Griesedic, Matt Harris, William Heldenfels, Collin Helms, Jim Laflin, Tripp Sanders, Kyle Tecklenbur, Adam Thrash, Chip Trammell, Stephen Wallace, David Warner, Scott Williams



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Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Phi Tau

Chapter: Delta Gamma

Symbol: Unicorn

National Founding: 1906

Ole Miss Founding: 1969

Colors: Harvard Red & Old Gold

Governing Council: NPC

Biggest Event: Jim Jones

Philanthropy: Hole in the Wall Gang

House Mother: Nancy Jennings

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A.J. Kirk, Ryan Smith and Zack Rowalt hang out in front of the Phi Psi house before rush.



Actives: Andy Banks, Barry Broussard, Brian Clark, Ritt Conner, Ray Dees, Todd Frier, Ryan Garten, Garrett Howse, Ryan Jackson, Adam Joseph Kirk, Craig Laine, Dustin LeBlanc, John Wayne McDougal, Cliff Montjoy, Drew Rainer, Brad Read, Ellis Roussel, Zach Rowalt, Jim Sievers, Ryan Smith, John Wilbert
Pledges: Nick Aiello, Chris Arnold, Holden Barry, Ward Brewer, Charlie Burchfield, Larry Chambers, Bentley Chisholm, Will Cook, Drew Coyle, Steve Gubleman, Robert Harshman, George Hutton, Brett Kitteredge, Nik Markwell, Robert Metzger, Ty Milnor, Jay Mitchell, Ryan Mitchell, Clayton Palmer, Chris Perry, Tim Pierse, Wesley Ray, Anthony Riviere, Mason Thornton, Dave Van Wagenen, Evan Wright



Brian Clark, Steven Luffburrrough, A.J. Kirk and Jim Sievers at a party during the Texas Tech game



Erica O'Rear and Ryan Garten mowing the lawn "Idaho" style

PhiKappaPsi



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Phi Psi's partying with friends at the fraternity house during Homecoming weekend

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Zack Rowalt, Steven Luffburrough, Ryan Garten, Brian Clark, Jim Seivers, A.J. Kirk at the Texas Tech game



Dustin LeBlanc and Brian Clark

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Jim Seivers, Ryan Garten, Ryan Smith and A.J. Kirk in The Grove

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Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Phi Psi

Chapter: Mississippi Alpha

National Founding: 1852

Ole Miss Founding: 1857

Colors: Cardinal Red &

Hunter Green

Governing Council: IFC

Biggest Event: Riverside

Blues



Pike President Brian Newman with Pat Green after his show at the Pike house

Actives: Slate Amos, Nick Apostle, Michael Arneemann, Shawn Bacon, Colby Baddour, Patrick Baskin, Quentin Bates, Will Batt, William Bingham, Jacob Booten, Jon Paul Brashear, Joseph Brett, Taylor Brinkley, Rex Brock, John Brower, Allyn Brown, Greg Bucher, Derek Burke, John Burns, Britton Butler, Ben Carlton, Chris Carlton, Curtis Caskey, Hudson Chadwick, Jeff Clements, Collin Costello, Darwin Crawford, Cliff Decker, John Decker, Evan Dickey, Jeff Dusch, Hardie Edgecomb, John Edwards, Carlos Fulton, Cole Furlow, Jon German, Chance Hall, Clint Hall, Chris Hamilton, Brad Hise, John Hise, Eddie Jackson, Ashton Jennings, Michael Jockish, Brandon Keane, Paul Lavender, Jim Maddox, Colby Mason, Chris Miklos, David Minton, John Morris, Brett Moses, Brian Newman, Jeff Nichols, J.K. O'Brien, Justin Odom, Sam Patton, Jim Peterson, Nick Pierotti, Brett Pilkington, Lucas Portera, Taylor Presley, Colin Prince, Mike Roberts, Garrett Rogers, Mark Runnels, Edward Scanlon, William Scanlon, Ryan Shaw, Amos Smith, Andrew Stubbs, Drew Vann, Doug Vornbrock, Carlyle Watt, Tim Westergard

Pledges: Ryan Aldridge, Andrew Altman, Will Arnold, Landon Ash, Robbie Averwater, Austin Barbrey, Steven Begley, Taylor Brower, Matt Brown, Russ Brown, Jeff Coletta, P.J. Coselli, Andrew Cosgray, Ben Cotton, Steven Cruzan, Warner Day, Billy Flannery, Max Frost, Carter George, Mark Gilliam, Michael Greer, Chase Haberstroh, Brent Hogue, Mark Holliman, Brock Ivison, Cole Jaggers, Chris Key, Michael Lambert, Wes Lawrence, Kyle Maloney, Allen McKinney, David McKnight, Stephen McMullen, Dustin Micklos, Jess Mitchell, Jim Moffitt, Geoffrey Myrick, Scott Newell, Chris Nicosia, Cameron Phillips, James Phillips, Matt Pierce, Aaron Portis, Michael Price, Corey Ravenstien, Phillip Robb, Jonathan Ross, Seth Rowland, Ben Salentine, Mark Simpson, Nate Simpson, Andy Sontag, Justin Spears, Lee Tatum, Cliff Taylor, Matt Thiel, Drew White, Jaime Wilson



Michael Arnaman and DeeJay Paul from 3-6 Mafia



Slate Adams, Tom Young, Courtney Aldredge, Carlos Fulton and a cheerleader at the Pike tent in the Grove

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Pike

Chapter: Gamma Iota

Mascot: Dalmation

National Founding: 1856

Ole Miss Founding: 1866

Colors: Garnet & Old Gold

Governing Council: IFC

Philanthropy: Pike Calendar
for St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital

Pi Kappa Alpha



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Left: Pike's House Mother Anne Gilstrap and Drew Vann

Above: Maryann Tidwell, Colby Mason and Britany Young

Actives: Craig Adams, Andrew Akins, Andrew Alias, Alexander Avery, B. J. Billips, Owen Caldwell, Coleman Card, Matthew Cooper, Alex Crumpler, Craik Davis, Cameron Dean, Lewis Dodson, Rob Dowdle, Hunter Doyle, Christian Elliott, Wilkes Evans, Baxter Fargason, J. T. Fitts, David Flautt, John Fuchs, Kelley Glover, Grey Hammett, Mark Harris, Willie Harte, Morgan Henry, Bates Hite, Travis Holland, Will Hood, Ham Huber, Jemison Jones, Robert Jones, Trey Kitchens, Zach Luke, Barrett Macgowan, Andrew Maddux, Ryan Maguire, Austin Marshall, Matt Massey, Michael Mazzanti, Alex McArthur, Dennis McClelland, Spike McClinton, Allen McDowell, Sumpter McGowin, Alex McMillon, Sam Miles, Dan Millen, Grant Mitchell, Stephen Morse, Chris Mouron, Taliaferro Oates, Bart Outzen, K. B. Parkes, Carroll Patton, Matt Pearson, Brian Phillips, Kipp Ramsey, Elhott Robertson, Chip Slade, Alex Temple, Toby Troberman, Andy Turnbow, Trey Underwood, Brian Banlandingham, Wesley Williams, Blake Williamson, Zach Zimmerman

Pledges: Kyle Atkinson, Mike Atwood, Scott Belleperche, Jay Bolen, Wes Butler, David Coleman, Ben Deneka, Mark Embrey, Will Faulconer, Stoney Ford, Hunter Goodman, Chase Gruber, Brandon Hardy, Will Hopkins, Mitch Hunt, Ken Ibsen, Campbell Kessler, Dan Kirkland, Ken Kleinschmidt, Will Lake, Wesley Logan, Will Lueckenbach, John Lutz, Chase MacKarvich, Will McNulty, Lee Patton, Tony Rao, John Russell, Elliott Sadler, Julian Scruggs, Chip Seale, Rob Shell, Will Tindall, Jon Turner, J. T. Turner, Oman Upton, Zeb Whatley, Nick Whitney, Wade Williams, John Wilson, Matt Wilson, Jordan Windham, Pierce Wortham, Carson Young



Rob Dowdle, Wesley Williams and Sumpter McGowin

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Jemison Jones with SAE's sweetheart, Marin Wollerman

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Officers: Wesley Williams, Vice President; KB Parkes, President; Andrew Maddux, Treasurer; John Fuchs, Secretary

Hailey McKay



Jordan Wendham and Kyle Atkinson

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Fraternity Facts

Nickname: SAE
Chapter: Mississippi Gamma
Mascot: Lion
National Founding: 1856
Ole Miss Founding: 1866
Colors: Old Gold & Royal Purple
Governing Council: IFC
Philanthropy: Boxing for a Cure
House Mother: Anne Kossman

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Left: Will Hood, Christopher Mouron and Christian Elliott at the SAE house

Below left: KB Parkes with SAE's house mother, Miss Anne

Below: Nathan Eldridge, Cameron Dean, Matthew Cooper, Gray Hamett and Morgan Henry

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James Watts and Wilson Hood



Walt Jones, Wilson Hood and John David Sikes



Dan Woodliff and John David Sikes supporting the Rebels in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium



James Watts, Brett Person and Jonathan Kemp

Actives: Adrian Nelson, Allen Cooper, Joc Bell, Paul Blake, Casey Butts, Robert Camp, Carson Claybrook, Jack Coleman, Adrian Dickey, Battle Ewing, Robert Finger, Kris Gavin, Ben Gilbert, Hank Hutto, Mike Jacobs, Preston Lee, Mike Sutherland, Barrett White, Barrett White, Win Williams, Robert Amborn, David Bailey, Adam Brooks, Will Burroughs, John Campbell, Sam Craig, Evan Crosby, Jay Culpepper, Reid Davis, Chris Dickens, Cory Duncan, Adam Goodman, Justin Harding, Chris Harris, Watson Harris, Roger Houghton, Jordan Helveston, Jamie Houston, Walt Jones, Cole Kimbrough, Adam Lawson, Wilson Long, Jake Malatesta, David McKinnon, Sidney McLaurin, Robert Miller, Scott Murray, Gary Nash, Brayton Norwood, Brett Person, Ryan Posey, Brandon Pratt, Len Reeves, Todd Scott, Evans Smith, Key Smith, Greg Spellman, Robert Threlkeld, Patton Valentine, Lee White, John Adrian, John Hunter Allgood, Andy Amborn, Vincent Banchetti, Jordan Blackburn, Brooks Blair, Jeremy Blythe, Matthew Broun, Turner Crowley, Blake Cruse, Nick Daniel, Jonathan Davis, Doug Dupont, Hunter Farrar, Geoff Ferril, Clayton Gillentine, Michael Glover, John Greer, Jon Hale, Wilson Hood, Joel Hurdle, William Hutchison, Brandon Jenson, Will Johnson, Cameron Jones, Johathan Kemp, Joshua Kemp, Mark Kosko, Stephen Kruger, Brad Laney, David Legg, Spencer Lewis, Adam Massey, Sean McBrearty, Peter McKelroy, Paul Mize, Zach Moore, Cooper Morgan, Peter Pearson, Ryan Pollacci, David Sabin, Beau Sigler, John David Sikes, Preston Sutter, Brett Thompson, Wettlin Treppendahl, Patrick Walton, James Watts, Sanders Westover-Schwartz, Zach Wicker, Reid Wilhite, Hunter Williams, Dan Woodliff

Pledges: Adam Wells, Justin Andrews, Nolan Aycock, Rob Belger, Brett Bradley, Bernie Brannan, Johnny Burk, Bonn Camp, Barrett Clark, Stephen Cole, Marc Corkern, Michael Cornett, Phillip Corroero, Bentley Crawford, John Cromeans, Chris Daniel, McKay Daniel, Stephen Davis, Alex Debardeleben, Chad Deweese, Hunter Dickerson, Dustin Dill, Weldon Doe, Doc Eldridge, Michael Engle, Derek Farrell, Davidson Forrester, Alex Gafford, Benjamin Germany, Troy Graves, Jeff Grimm, Eli Gross, BB Harrington, David Henson, Nathan Hill, Ben Hunter, Wesley Hurston, Emery Johnston, Colby Kaminer, Andrew Kruger, Walt Lampton, Will Lampton, Evan Landers, William Ledbetter, Sam Love, Neil McDonald, Matt Marzella, Jimmy McIntire, Eric McVey, Seth Michaelson, Taylor Newman, William North, Matthew Owens, Zach Pattie, Chris Pinkston, Jess Reed, Jay Robinson, Heath Rush, Riley Sheehan, Tyler Skelton, Brad Smith, Scott Stevens, Tyler Stout, Dale Tubb, Daniel Ulmer, Reid Waldrip, Charles Waring, Kyle Watkins, John Dudley Williams

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Sigma Chi

Chapter: Eta

National Founding: 1855

Ole Miss Founding: 1857

Colors: Blue & Gold

Governing Council: IFC

Biggest Event: Derby Days

Philanthropy: Children's

Miracle Network

Sigma Chi



Amanda Lynch and Rob Amborn at Spring Formal



John David Sykes, Brooks Yance and Pat Walton



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Above: Cameron Jones and Michael Engle at the Bid Day party



Left: Jon Hale, David Legg, Blake Cruse and John Greer

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Amy Patrick

Actives: Hayden Alexander, Sidney Allen, Parker Amis, Peyton Aven, Brice Bailey, Kevin Bailey, Johnny Banahan, Brett Barefoot, Justin Beard, Michael Berg, Turner Berry, Bruner Binion, Stewart Boyd, Kyle Brannon, Lenwood Brooks, Spencer Bryan, Drew Bryant, Kyle Buck, Ty Bullard, Jason Burch, Andy Butler, Brennan Cain, Lane Campbell, Baker Cannada, Warner Cannada, Brett Cantrell, Lyon Chadwick, Chris Champion, Trey Clark, Kyle Cole, John Hayes Compton, Buddy Cotton, Camp Craig, Allen Crain, Scott Crawford, Tyler Darby, Andrew DeCoux, Preston Denley, Will Denton, Woody DeWeese, Paul Dill, Kyle Dixon, David Donaldson, John Donovan, Gaines Drago, Will Drummond, Bear Ellis, Chas Emerson, Peyton Everett, Gordon Fellows, Hunter Ferguson, Bill Flowers, Sam Ford, Taylor Forrester, Trey Fry, Blake Fulton, Henry Gatz, Charles Harris, Jamie Hart, Drew Havard, Tucker Herndon, Ross Hurst, John Herzog, Hanson Horn, Jamie Hudgins, Wiley Hutchins, Scott Ivers, Kyle Johns, Austen Johnson, David Johnston, Austin Jones, Ben Jones, Aaron Kidder, Jeff Kilgore, Barton Kimbro, Casey Myers, Jake Kiser, Denny Koerner, Vance Lamar, Simmons Lauderdale, Adam Levenway, Drew Levenway, Jeffrey Little, Seth Little, Will Lomax, Lee Love, Michael McGinnis, Ernest Martin, Charly McClatchy, Sean McCrary, Matt McDonough, Jordan McKinley, Taylor McNeel, Hunter Meisenheimer, Tyler Meisenheimer, Jay Miles, Brenton Montgomery, Kimmel Monts, Brad Morrow, Allen Myers, Nick Nabors, Matt Neil, Ryan Nelson, James Pendley, Wesley Persia, Lee Powell, Ryan Pratt, H.L. Ray, Ryan Revere, Harris Rhea, Tom Rich, Kristopher Roberson, Kyle Rogers, Taylor Russell, Aaron Samuels, Jacob Sanders, Patrick Shappley, Joseph Shayeb, Spence Shutt, Kirk Sims, Bart Smith, Chris Smith, Jason Smith, Taylor Smith, Keith Studdard, Rob Tabor, Timbo Taylor, Allen Thigpen, David Thigpen, Will Todd, Jeff Tomlinson, Alan Trapp, Chuck Trayal, Mac Trout, Paul Tucker, Parham Tullis, Mick Ursic, Slates Veazey, Michael Wakefield, Justin Waldrop, Ryan Walker, Will Walker, Michael Walton, Cal Wells, Ben West, Brannon Williams, Ben Williamson, Matt Wise, Woody Woodruff, Tice Young, Chris Zainey

Pledges: Christian Albarracin, Brad Baskin, Adam Beasley, Ben Brewer, Port Cardwell, Len Clark, Woody Cole, Holt Coltharp, Jesse Coppenbarger, Bennett Drago, Kyle Ellis, Gray Flora, Casey Ginder, Sean Gould, John Gresham, Creighton Hardy, Michael Harkins, Hayes Harris, Lance Harrison, Bill Hassell, Ragan Hayward, John Mark Henderson, Harry Hewes, Matt Hinkle, Eric Jernigan, Fowler Jones, Carson Kisner, Hunter Kitchens, Jimmy Lancaster, Richard Latady, Alex Lawhorn, Will Levanway, Morris Liddell, Robert Lomenick, Clark Luke, Hatton Marbury, Matthew Marks, Andy Miller, Parker Moore, Will Mosby, Michael Murphy, Davis Nail, Lee Nash, Watson Nord, John Nunn, Tom O'Brien, Marc Presley, Stephen Ratterman, David Reed, Trevor Rockstead, Tyler Rogers, Nathan Ross, Caleb Ruckdeshcel, David Ruckdeshcel, Patrick Sadler, Stephen Saul, Stephen Smith, Will Smith, Walt Stewart, Lee Tabor, Chip Trammell, Garrett Vaughan, Finley Ward, Ryan Weathington, Cameron Weavil, Jeffrey Young, Josh Collum



Will Drummond and Tice Young

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Amy Patrick

Officers: Brett Barefoot, Sentinel; Brooks Lenwood, Marshall; Ty Bullard, Intramural Chairman; Lane Campbell, House Manager; Baker Cannada, Greek Standards; Chris Champion, Risk Reduction; David Donaldson, Rush Chairman; Gordon Fellows, Alumni Relations Chairman; Henry Gantz, Rush Chairman; Charles Harris, Recorder; Jamie Hart, Philanthropy Chairman; John Herzog, Lt. Commander; Austin Jones, Treasurer; Jeff Kilgore, Rush Chairman; Drew Levenway, Social Chairman; Ryan Pratt, Commander; Will Todd, Chaplain; Tice Young, Rush Chairman; Chris Zainey, Marshall



Left: Ty Bullard, Michael Wakefield, Trey Clark, Bruner Binion, Charles Harris, Lindsay Williams and Miles Diffey at a Chi Omega UM & MSU date party

Below left: Charles Harris and Will Drummond at Sigma Nu Charity Bowl last spring

Below: Will Walker, Jeff Kilgore, Brett Cantrell and Joseph Shayet at Sigma Nu Woodstock

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Austen Johnson, Patricia Tamenga, Caroline Steindorf and Chris Zainey at a Chi Omega date party

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Sigma Nu
Chapter: Epsilon Xi
Mascot: Snake
National Founding: 1869
Ole Miss Founding: 1927
Colors: Black & Gold
Governing Council: IFC
Biggest Event: Woodstock
Philanthropy: Charity Bowl
House Mother: Georgia Wise

Sigma Phi Epsilon



These Pikes had a great time in New Orleans at their spring formal.

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Chris Morland is ready to go to the "Dukes of Hazard" swap.

Actives: James Adair, Parker Aldridge, John David Barr, Ross Barrett, Chad Baskin, Ed Bassine, Jonathan Bottoms, Bryan Boudreaux, Travis Buckner, Justin Burns, Des Carrol, Joe Carruth, Chris Cecil, Mark Cleary, Patrick Comes, Christian Cooper, Matt Deaton, Sean Demouey, Hal Dungan, Garrett Emerson, David Etlinger, Kenny Flippin, Matt Gabriel, Matt Harrell, Price Harrison, Neil Henderson, Lee Hendrick, Cole Henslee, Ryan Jones, Andrew Kehoe, Blake Kurts, Drew Lloyd, Dan Luke, Walter Lydick, Dan Martin, Josh McIntyre, Patrick Means, Chris Morland, Patrick Mudoon, Ben Murphy, Mac Northcutt, Rob Renfro, Brian Richardson, Chris Roby, Trevor Russell, John Shearin, Hunter Slaton, Daniel Sparks, Elliott Stenstrom, Matt Taber, Griffin Tanner, Bobby Walters, Daniel White, William Whittaker, Nathan Witt.

Pledges: John Albritton, Chris Arrison, Joe Blackburn, Web Blount, John Brady, Soup Campbell, Parker Chaddick, Matt Colpitts, Chris Conger, Chuck Crenshaw, Jonathan Davis, Stratton Fabris, Todd Farrar, Ian Fletcher, Deryke Golden, Shelby Haywood, Chase Herdon, Chad Hollan, Sam Jacobs, Kyle Kniepman, Tip Mason, Wes McDonald, Chris Meyerhoff, Matt Morris, Garrett Murphy, Sean Murphy, Andy Newbold, Steve Newbold, Jimmy Prado, Phillip Psalmond, Trey Rishe, Trey Treutel, Ian Turner, Nate Zeller.



Dan Martin and Parker Aldredge enjoy a night out with friends.



Dan Martin poses for a picture with his little brother Chuck Crenshaw on Big Brother night.



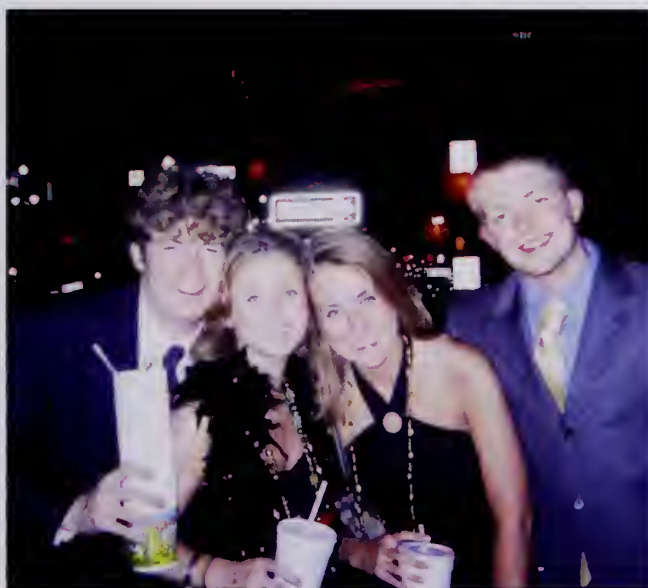
Parker Aldredge, Chris Moreland and a friend at a party above the square



Bryan Boudreaux and Daniel Sparks singing karaoke at the Cat's Meow in New Orleans



Parker Aldredge and Bryan Boudreaux get together with some friends for a picture.



Mike Mylick, John David Barr, and their dates spend a night on the town in New Orleans during spring formal.

Fraternity Facts

Nickname: Sig Ep

Chapter: Mississippi Alpha

National Founding: 1901

Ole Miss Founding: 1928

Colors: Red & Purple

Governing Council: IFC

Biggest Event: Wild Wild West

Philanthropy: Jean Jones

Run/Walk for Cancer

athletics

Section editor:
Jeremy Roberts
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Robin Freeman

Derrick Allen, a senior forward from Gadsden, Ala., along with Rebel ball players, uses force against an opposing LSU basketball player to get the ball in the hoop and win the game for the Rebels.





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competitive:

plays hard until the end;
driven to win; not afraid of
getting hurt

by **Jeremy Roberts**

From the first yellow flag to the last out calling "ball game," Ole Miss Rebel athletes know the meaning of being competitive on and off the fields, courts, and greens. Broken bones, sprained ankles and bruised egos won't stop the Rebels from reaching an undefeated season or a championship title.

SEC's Freshman of the Year, NCAA title holders, Egg Bowl Champions, Mayor's Trophy holders and SEC Championships show just how competitive the Ole Miss Rebel Athletes are and are willing to be in order to retain these titles and honors throughout the entire season.

Even the fans, young and old, know the true Rebel competitive spirit as they cheer on their favorite athlete walking through the Walk of Champions, roughing it up on the gridiron or spending quality time with Jack and Captain Morgan in the Grove.

After the fans leave, the lights are dimmed and the press conference is finished, the aura of competition still lingers. No matter if you are in Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, Swayze Field, the Tad Pad, the Gillom Center or the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center, blood, sweat and tears are left in the trail of stiff competition.



Right: After a pickoff from pitcher T. J. Beam, Stephen Head, a freshman infielder and left handed pitcher from Raymond, Miss., stops the runner at first base giving the Rebs an out during a game.

Bottom Left: Charlie Babineaux, a junior outfielder and first baseman from New Iberia, La., makes it safely to first base after beating out the throw.

Bottom Right: Drew Rogers, a senior outfielder from Austin, Texas, anticipates the deliverance of the ball.



bittersweet joyride

tough season leads to bid in NCAA Regionals

by Jeremy Roberts

From the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hand, the batter has four-tenths of a second to make decisions. Two-tenths of that four are to decide the type of pitches, where to hit the ball and lastly, whether or not to actually swing. The other two are to actually swing.

The death of a legend, new signees, the Southeastern Conference Tourney and a NCAA Regional Bid all shaped the 2003 Rebel baseball season. Ole Miss has been fielding collegiate baseball teams since the late 19th century and the 2003 season proved to be no different. The Rebel Baseball team hit the field with seven position starters and five pitchers that recorded 40 or more IP from last season's 37-19 squad. Seventeen newcomers added to the already elite roster proved to be one of Head Coach Mike Bianco's "greatest plays".

The death of Rebel legend Tom Swayze sent a shock wave through the entire college baseball community. During Swayze's 21 seasons at Ole Miss, the Rebels would emerge onto the national stage. Swayze would compile a 361-201-2 record spanning from 1951-1971, winning four SEC Championships and making three visits to Omaha. Swayze was honored as the SEC's Coach of the Year four times (1959, 1960, 1964, and 1969).

The 2003 season had its ups and downs, wins and losses, just like any other season. The season opener against Louisiana Tech on February 16 proved to be a outstanding show for the Diamond Rebels with two victories (3-2 and 17-5). The Rebels' first loss would come three days later from SW Missouri State on February 19 (2-4). The Mayor's Trophy was retained by the Rebels after a 5-1 victory over Mississippi State in Jackson, Miss. on April 2. Another highlight of the 2003 season was the SEC Tourney win over Arkansas in Birmingham (8-7).

The May 26 NCAA Regional bid proved to be the time for the Rebels to step to the plate and show the rest of the collegiate baseball community what they were capable of. The first loss to Wichita State just fueled the tenacity of the Rebels to showcase their power against McNeese State with a 7-1 victory in Houston, Texas. Ole Miss would be knocked out of the regionals by another loss to Wichita State on May 31 (4-5). The Rebs were the only team in the NCAA Tourney to have the longest winning streak of four games during the regular baseball season.

The signing of Charlie Babineaux (OF/1B), Stephen Head (INF/LHP), Mark Holliman (RHP/3B), and Brae Wright (LHP) added to the already skilled presence of T.J. Beam (RHP), Alan Horne (RHP), Drew Rogers (OF), Seth Smith (OF), Chad Sterberns (INF), Matt Tolbert (2B) and Adam Yates (RHP) - just to name a few.

Southeasternbaseball.com ranked the 2003 newcomers at number two and the freshmen at number one. The Rebels led the SEC in pitching with over 60 percent of the innings being thrown by freshmen. The 2003 Diamond Rebels ended Coach Bianco's third year with a winning season of 35 wins to 27 losses.

"This season was a bittersweet joyride for us. Even though we were consistently inconsistent, we accomplished a lot of things. We had a hard, tough season."

-Head Coach Mike Bianco



Right: Barry Gunther, a sophomore catcher from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., ropes the ball over the opposing team's outfielders. Far Right: Seth Smith, a sophomore outfielder from Jackson, Miss., plows the ball into the opposing team's dugout.



In alphabetical order: (players) Charlie Babineaux (15), Xan Barksdale (13), T.J. Beam (23), Nick Bradshaw (27), Chase Carter (41), Dustin Cliburn (34), Anthony Cupps (25), Justin Donovan (22), Eric Fowler (44), Taylor Fowler (42), Josh Grant (45), Barry Gunther (11), Swayne Hall (43), Stephen Head (18), Mark Holliman (14), Alan Horne (32), Ryan Kuklinski (4), Ben Lindsay (35), Curt McLellan (30), John Mogan Mims (46), Bryce Morrison (26), Matt Mossberg (2), Brian Pettway (33), Chad Pilcher (28), Drew Robinson (24), Drew Rogers (29), Root Russell (37), Al Simontis (47), Seth Smith (16), Chad Sterbens (9), Jonathan Swearingen (10), Chris Thompson (6), Matt Tolbert (1), Charlie Waite (8), Michael Wakefield (38), Brae Wright (17), Mark Wright (12), Shawn Yarbrough (7), Adam Yates (31), Kyle Yates (36), Jeremy Zick (21) (coaches) Mike Bianco (Head Coach), Kyle Bunn (Assistant Coach), Stuart Lake (Assistant Coach), Dan McDonnell (Assistant Coach), Steve Beiermann (Assistant Athletic Trainer), Noel Durfey (Assistant Strength Coach).

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2/16	Louisiana Tech	3-2 W	3/16	Kentucky	7-5 W	4/12	LSU	6-14 L	5/09	Florida	2-0 W
2/16	Louisiana Tech	17-5 W	3/21	Vanderbilt	1-2 L	4/13	LSU	5-13 L	5/10	Florida	8-3 W
2/19	SW Missouri State	2-4 L	3/22	Vanderbilt	3-0 W	4/15	SE Louisiana	3-12 L	5/11	Florida	4-2 W
2/22	Texas Arlington	7-8 L	3/23	Vanderbilt	3-1 W	4/16	SE Louisiana	16-6 W	5/16	Auburn	7-4 W
2/23	Stetson	5-2 W	3/25	Murray State	4-1 W	4/18	Alabama	10-2 W	5/17	Auburn	2-5 L
2/28	Western Michigan	8-2 W	3/26	Southern Miss	6-3 W	4/19	Alabama	3-7 L	5/18	Auburn	2-6 L
3/01	Western Michigan	5-1 W	3/28	Mississippi State	0-2 L	4/20	Alabama	8-3 W			
3/02	Western Michigan	15-4 W	3/29	Mississippi State	0-7 L	4/22	Tennessee-Martin	7-0 W	-SEC Tourney		
3/04	McNeese State	8-9 L	3/30	Mississippi State	4-8 L	4/23	Memphis	3-6 L	5/22	Mississippi State	4-5 L
3/05	McNeese State	3-4 L	4/01	Miss Valley St	Cancelled	4/25	South Carolina	6-5 W	5/23	Arkansas	8-7 W
3/07	New York Tech	3-1 W	4/02	Mississippi State	5-1 W	4/26	South Carolina	2-13 L	5/24	Mississippi State	1-4 L
3/08	New York Tech	5-1 W		* Mayor's Trophy		4/27	South Carolina	2-0 W			
3/09	New York Tech	24-0	4/04	Tennessee	2-7 L	4/28	Tennessee Tech	4-1 W	-NCAA Houston Regional		
3/11	Arkansas State	2-3 L	4/05	Tennessee	6-3 W	4/29	Arkansas State	5-8 L	5/30	Wichita State	2-4 L
3/12	Memphis	5-1 W	4/06	Tennessee	9-8 W	5/02	Arkansas	5-2 L	5/31	McNeese State	7-1 W
3/14	Kentucky	3-2 W	4/09	Southern Miss	2-8 L	5/03	Arkansas	6-7 L	5/31	Wichita State	4-5 L
3/15	Kentucky	9-2 W	4/11	LSU	7-2 W	5/04	Arkansas	3-6 L			



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“Excellence is not a part time thing.”

-words inscribed in the baseball team's locker room.

Being Slow vs. Being Fast

If it takes a runner 1.25 seconds to run home he is considered fast, but at 1.5 seconds the runner is considered slow. If it takes a runner 4.2 seconds to get to first base, he is fast. At 4.5 seconds he is slow.

off the field...



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*Coach Bianco
Head Coach*

When asked to define baseball, Coach Bianco said “Baseball is misunderstood. A lot of people say the sport is boring and slow, but in all actuality, it is one of the fastest. There are a lot of quick, fast plays over a short period of time.”

Bianco said that although the season was somewhat disappointing, being that the Rebs could never get a high streak, this season was still successful being that it was only the second time in three years to get to the post season and that the Rebs were able to tie a school record.

“The 2004 season shows promise with the return of great players, a phenomenal recruiting class, and the state of the programming being where it is. Our goal is Omaha.”

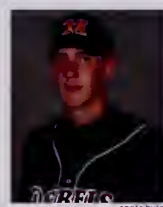


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Barry Gunther

Barry Gunther
Sophomore Catcher from
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

“This season had its ups and downs. Even though this season lacked consistency with a good weekend then bad, the 2004 season shows promise and has an aggressive sense pushing it. There is good chemistry between the athletes on this team. We lost a lot of good guys but the new will replace the lost leadership with more guys stepping up to fill the roles.”



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Stephen Head

Stephen Head
Freshman Infielder/Left Handed Pitcher
from Raymond, Miss.

When asked if you could do one thing over again, Stephen said that he would go back to the NCAA Tourney. “I was the last at bat and we only needed one run. There was a runner on second and third but I did not get the hit.”



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Anthony Cupps

Anthony Cupps
Freshman-Red Shirted Right Handed
Pitcher from Madison, Miss.

When asked the same, Cupps said “I was the last pitcher in the Tourney for the Rebels and if I would have gotten that last out, things would have been different. Better, but different.”

still growing stronger

slow and inconsistent beginning haunts team

by Robin Freeman

South Eastern Conference softball is only in its sixth year but has brought talents from all over the country. Ole Miss was fortunate to obtain a lot of that talent.

The 2003 Lady Rebels have brought together talent from Mississippi and as far away as California. There were seven new freshman who came in to help strengthen the young team.

The 2003 Ole Miss lady Rebels kicked off the season with a win against Jackson State. Leading the Rebels to a 11-1 win was senior pitcher, Lindsay Price. The Lady Rebels, coached by Candi Letts, boasts a team that was lead by four seniors. This year the Rebels will be losing two pitchers, a catcher and an infielder. With that loss will come new leadership with the rising junior class.

The season began in February with a schedule of 47 games and tournaments that came to a close in mid May. The three month softball season has the girls traveling all over the SEC and then to the tournament in Plant City, Fl. The Lady rebels finished the season with seventeen wins.

One of the highlights of the season was the lady's two consecutive wins over the University of Kentucky this past March. The Rebels also beat the number 10 ranked University of Georgia, 6-5, at home in April.

The women who make up the Rebels softball team are not only talented athletes many of them are on the SEC academic honor roll and members of the Ole Miss M Club. Seniors and Lady Rebels starting pitchers, Lindsay Price and Leslie Day were two of the 10 Ole Miss athletes to be named academic all-district.

Coach Letts has been leading the Rebel softball team for the past five seasons. Not only has Letts lead her team to victories but also to academic excellence. She has found the perfect mixture of dedicated and determined ladies. Letts also has a support staff of 12, who help in the training and coaching of the ladies. Assistant Coach Dedeann Pendelton has finished her fourth season with the Lady Rebels and boasts leading her former team, Colorado State to ranking ninth in the nation. Her work in the outfield has been the glue of the team. Coach Garcia's innovation to the infield will not be forgotten during the 2004 season.

The Lady Rebels softball team has created a team of the best infielders, outfielders and coaches. With this past season, the Rebels go into the 2004 season hopeful for an even better season.

"Everyday you are competing against yourself. If what you've done the day before still looks good enough then you are not working hard enough."

-DeDe Justice

a sophomore catcher and utility ball player
from Vero Beach, Fla





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Date	Opponent	Score	Date	Opponent	Score	Date	Opponent	Score
2/04	Jackson State	11-1 W	3/08	Pacific	4-8 L	3/30	Florida	2-3 L
2/04	Jackson State	8-0 W	3/09	UIC	3-0 W	4/05	Alabama	1-5 L
2/07	Kansas	1-2 L	3/09	Illinois	0-4 L	4/05	Alabama	1-5 L
2/07	Behune Cookman	5-0 W	3/12	Arkansas	3-2 W	4/06	Alabama	4-9 L
2/08	UCF	4-5 L	3/12	Arkansas	1-4 L	4/09	Mississippi State	0-14 L
2/08	Southern Illinois	1-3 L	3/13	Arkansas	2-4 L	4/10	Mississippi State	6-5 W
2/09	Jacksonville	Cancelled	3/15	Kentucky	8-4 W	4/10	Mississippi State	10-8 W
2/16	Nicholls St	0-1 L	3/15	Kentucky	1-4 L	4/12	Georgia	0-1 L
2/16	Jacksonville St	1-6 L	3/16	Kentucky	14-7 W	4/12	Georgia	5-7 L
2/22	Evansville	Cancelled	3/19	Southern Miss	0-4 L	4/13	Georgia	6-5 W
2/28	C Connecticut	8-0 W	3/19	Southern Miss	1-0 W	4/18	LSU	6-10 L
3/01	Northern Illinois	4-3 W	3/22	Auburn	0-3 L	4/18	LSU	0-3 L
3/01	Drake	0-6 L	3/22	Auburn	0-2 L	4/19	LSU	3-6 L
3/02	Evansville	1-2 L	3/23	Auburn	0-4 L	4/26	South Carolina	2-6 L
3/06	Purdue	5-7 L	3/26	UT-Martin	7-1 W	4/26	South Carolina	0-1 L
3/06	Pittsburgh	4-0 W	3/26	UT-Martin	2-1 W	4/27	South Carolina	2-1 W
3/07	Temple	3-5 L	3/29	Florida	1-2 L	5/03	Tennessee	7-6 W
3/07	Central Michigan	5-2 W	3/29	Florida	1-6 L	5/03	Tennessee	2-12 L



Meredith Spencer

Top Left: Lindsey Price, a senior catcher from Terry, Miss., sets up the pitch.

Left: After the ball was hit to the outfield, an outfielder throws the ball to Megan Kozar, a sophomore infielder from Palm Beach, Fla, in hopes of getting it to second base to stop the runner.



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In alphabetical order: (players) Sara Boyer (23), Andrea Brahs (21), Dana Brill (15), Mary Jane Callahan (11), Jordan Chitwood (9), Jenny Cox (7), Britte Hardy (2), DeDe Justice (22), Desiree Layman (3), Stacy McCommon (6), Rebecca McIntire (1), Mandy Ott (18), Genee' Spears (4), Brooke Turner (14), Brittany Warner (24), Tara Willit (19) (coaches) David Abernethy (Strength Coach), Jose' Garcia (Assistant Coach), Candi Letts (Head Coach), Dedeann Pendleton (Assistant Coach), Chad Perkins (Trainer) (managers) Monica Barnett, Kristin Cox, Ross Thompson

Left: Andrea Brahs, a junior infielder from Boynton, Fla, awaits for the ball to hit it in the outfield and bring the runner on third home.

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off the field...



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Coach Letts Head Coach

Coach Letts is involved in softball due to the experiences and opportunities. "I want to give back to the game and give the opportunities given to me, back to the athletes. It is why the game will always be bigger than us." Coach Letts uses coaching to teach a sport she loves. "It's not what you have, it is what you do with what you have."

DeDe Justice
Sophomore Catcher and
Utility Player from Vero
Beach, Fla

DeDe's motivation is for the love of the sport. "We have to work as a team to get toward our common goal - the SEC Championships." When asked if there was something she could do over again, she said, "I wouldn't think as much when I am at bat. During the LSU game with 11 innings, I had no hits. If I would have gotten those, we would have won the game."



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DeDe Justice

Indoor

Date	Opponent
1/18	SEC Five Way
1/24-25	Arkansas State Invitational
2/9	Gator Invitational
2/14-15	Tyson Invitational
3/1-2	SEC Indoor Championships
3/5-8	NCAA Qualifying Meets
3/14-15	NCAA Indoor Championships

Outdoor

Date	Opponent
3/20-23	Alabama Relays
3/29	SEC Five Way
4/3-5	Texas Relays
4/12	Ole Miss Invitational
4/19	Mississippi Invitational
4/24-26	Penn Relays
4/27	Tennessee Throws Classic
5/3	Ole Miss Open
5/15-18	SEC Outdoor Championships
5/30-31	NCAA Regional Meet
6/11-14	NCAA Outdoor Championships
6/19-21	USATF Jr. & Sr. National Meet

Below: Assistant Coach Erin Wibbles tries to help Kesia Bass, a sophomore competing in multi-events from Crossett, Ark., perfect her hammer throw abilities before the Ole Miss Invitational. Right: Willis Heintz, a senior competing in multi-events from Dallas, Texas, hurls the hammer during the invitational to add more points to the Ole Miss scorecard.



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off the track...



Coach Walker
Head Coach

"Track holds the value of competing against yourself."
"This season started off great

but injuries railroaded us. It is more physical and not a strategy sport. There is something for everyone in track. You are never delegated to the second team due to anyone else's opinions. It does not matter if you are tall or short, Republican or Democrat, the only thing that does is if you run faster or jump higher or throw farther than someone else."

When asked why did Walker choose coaching, he said "I can't remember wanting to do anything else. There is no greater compliment than to be called coach."

Marquita Aldridge
Sophomore Jumper from West Memphis, Ark.

Marquita views track and jumping as her safe haven.
"When I am doing it, it is like that is what I am here for. I am a jumper. It truly is my shelter from the storm."

Although Marquita feels the season could have been better she knows you have to trust yourself first before you can trust others. She has a positive outlook on the 2003-2004 season.



Marquita Aldridge

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In alphabetical order: (men's roster) Stacy Andrews, Michael Atkins, Brandon Atkinson, Charles Bailey, Franz Bernard, Taye Biddle, Michael Bland, Justin Campbell, Brett Canale, Noah Crosby, Camp Craig, Devin Darnall, Sean DiGeorge, Mike Espy, Clinton Fletcher, Shantel Glass, Joseph Granthem, Mark Gregory, Caleb Hammons, Damon Harris, Antwon Hicks, Patrick Journey, Justin Jurnigan, Chris Lawson, Darius Leland, Jimmy Lomar, Ronald McClendon, Bryce McKay, Matthew Merritt, Morgan Miller, Stewart Miller, Jimmy Radford, Richard Schwab, James Shelton, Deomdrick Shumaker, Walt Sligh, Griffin Tanner, Kendrick Triggs, Lawrence Wade (women's roster) Marquita Aldridge, Antisha Anderson, Stephanie Barber, Kesia Bass, Lindsay Brooks, Beth Brorby, Octavia Carter, Adele Champlin, Rachel Ellison, Mary Galtney, Robyn Gaunder, Amanda Harvey, Willis Heintz, Jennifer Jones, Erin Jordan, Brandi Landrum, Amanda Marcak, Danielle Marcoux, Latoya McBride, Trista McKee, Monique McClure, Suyapa Padilla, Maribeth Pickle, Camilla Pittman, Brandie Plyler, April Rembert, Allyson Robertson, Chiquita Stephens, Kristi Stillwell, Rachael Taff, Tiffany Taggart, Rachel Wood (staff) Brandy Barnett (Graduate Assistant), Doug Blackwell (Assistant Coach), Meredith Erwin (Trainer), Brian O'Neal (Assistant Coach), Joe Walker (Head Coach)

Right: Three of the Ole Miss Rebel men's track team try to outrun runners from Alcorn State University in hopes of winning an event at the Ole Miss Open.



dawning of a new

youthful and hardworking team shows promise

by Trey Young

The Ole Miss Track Team had a good 2002-2003 season with some phenomenal individual and team performances along with the opportunity to compete on a new outdoors track complex.

The new Ole Miss Track and Field Complex, located south of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, will host the 2004 SEC Outdoor Championships. The Mondo-surface facility features nine lanes and state-of-the-art areas of field events. The yet-to-be-named track is the third to be built on the Ole Miss campus. Turner Track, the first to be built, was a cinder path around the football field at Hemingway Stadium. It was named in honor of the man responsible for its construction, Mr. O.J. Turner. The second track was constructed in 1979 as the modern track era began at Ole Miss. It is now covered by the newly remodeled south endzone of Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

Coach Walker is happy to have this new complex done with construction. "We have gone three years without a facility. Our athletes have been asked to perform under some difficult situations."

The Ole Miss men's and women's track teams had a good year last year with some good individual and team performances. Senior shot putter Stacy Andrews started the season off right with a win in the first meet of the year. According to www.olemisssports.com, Ole Miss track and field coach Joe Walker had this to say about Andrew's performance "He has not had much time to train for track so for him to finish first in this meet was outstanding."

At the Arkansas State Invitational, "Ole Miss senior Stacy Andrews set a new meet record and Convocation Center record with his winning toss of 63-6 in the weight throw at the Arkansas State Invitational." On that particular day Andrews was one of six rebels to take home first place honors. The other first place finishers were Antwon Hicks, Taye Biddle, Brandon Atkinson, Willisa Heintz, and Marquita Aldridge. During the two day SEC indoor championships the Rebels placed 10th in the men's division with 25 points, and 11th in the women's division with 17 points. Leading the way for the Rebels during SEC's was Kendrick Triggs who placed first overall in the 200 meter. At the NCAA indoor championships Stacy Andrews and Antwon Hicks made All-Americans. This concluded the team's indoor meets and soon they were headed into the outdoor meets. During the outdoor season both the men's and women's had good individual performances that culminated in the SEC outdoor championships. They were led by good relay team performances and another good performance by Andrews. Andrews finished out the season at the NCAA outdoor meet receiving another All-American honor.

"Track is the oldest of all. Think back to when you use to say 'Hey I bet I can beat you to the tree and back.' It is very natural and pure."

-Head Coach Joe Walker



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track



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motivational experience

Rebels make season into a worthwhile learning experience

by Jeremy Roberts

Going into 2002-2003 season, the men's basketball program went through a staff change. When asked about it, Coach Rod Barnes said, "Any time you have change, there is going to be some effects. Having Coach Marc Dukes, who has been with us for four years, and Lemuel Jones (graduate administrative aide), who had been with us for two seasons, move onto other positions were losses. But, programs that are built on solid foundations can survive changes like these by hiring individuals that can bring something to the table, and that is what we did with Grant Pate, Jay Bowen and Jason Flanigan. We want this program to be on solid ground no matter who is on staff."

The 2002-2003 Rebel basketball season started off with promise winning a game versus West Alabama (Exhibition) with a 97-35 victory and then continued to an Athletes in Action (Exhibition) with a 70-67 victory. They ended that streak with a loss to East Carolina and then had a five game winning streak to only be ended by a loss to Memphis. That loss brought on another four game winning streak only to be ended by two losses then three more wins and finally then ten losses. The Rebels would end the regular season with one final victory against Arkansas (64-54).

The bid to the South Eastern Conference Tournament made the Rebels want to turn the season around. The March 13 game against South Carolina was a victorious game for the Rebels beating the Gamecocks 62-56. The Rebels would fall short in the tournament against arch rival of Mississippi State.

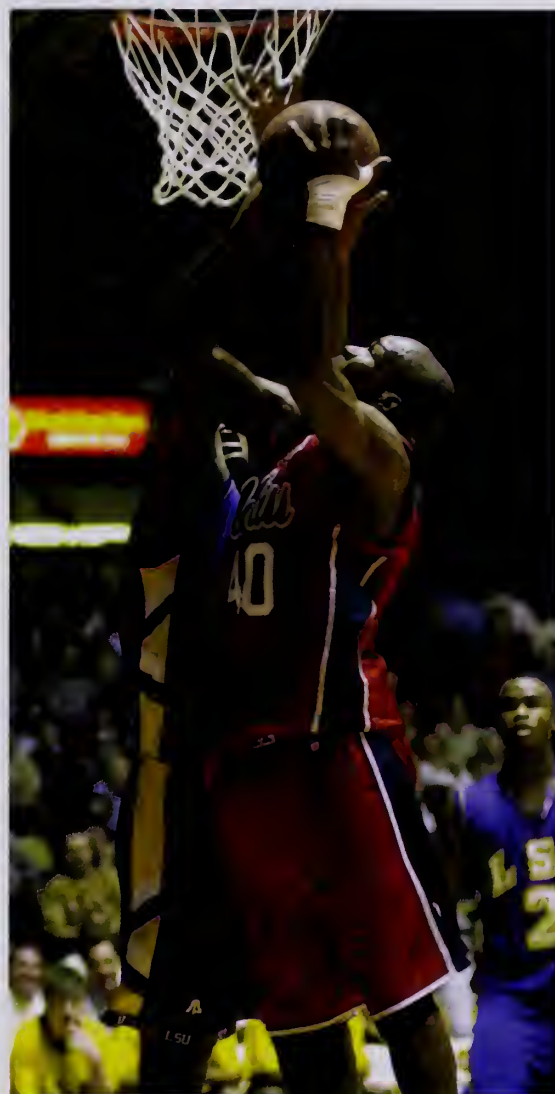
The team hopes the 2003-2004 season will be better. "We are really excited, more energetic, and closer as a team" says freshman guard Fendrick Foxx originally from Oxford, Miss.

"Basketball is like life. You have your ups and downs, good days and bad days. There is that challenge of working together as a team."

-Head Coach Rod Barnes



Left: Justin Reed, a junior forward from Jackson, Miss., extends his reach over an LSU baller in hopes of getting the ball in the hoop to win the game for the Rebels. Below: Derrick Allen, a senior forward from Gadsden, Ala., attempts to score against an LSU ball player. The Rebels defeated LSU on Jan. 18, 2003 with a 67-57 victory.



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Far Left: In an attempt to rebound the ball after a score, David Sanders, a senior guard from Jackson, Miss., tries to out jump an LSU player. Left: Emmanuel Wade, a senior guard from Marianna, Ark., has an up-close meeting with a Georgia player while trying to pass the ball to a teammate. The Rebels would be unsuccessful in beating the Georgia Dawgs (82-89).

Date	Opponent	Score	Date	Opponent	Score
11/09	West Alabama	97-35 W	1/25	Arkansas	73-54 W
11/16	Athletes In Action	70-67 W	1/29	Mississippi State	- L
11/24	East Carolina	58-65 L	2/01	Vanderbilt	68-76 L
11/27	Alabama State	74-58 W	2/05	Auburn	77-71 L
11/30	George Mason	56-49 W	2/08	Kentucky	62-80 L
12/04	Austin Peay	74-46 W	2/12	Florida	74-55 L
12/14	Virginia Commonwealth	82-68 W	2/15	Mississippi State	64-68 L
12/17	Louisiana Monroe	80-57 W	2/22	Auburn	75-80 L
12/19	Memphis	51-58 L	2/26	Georgia	82-89 L
12/21	Nicholls State	63-52 W	3/02	Alabama	63-86 L
12/23	Evansville	87-89 W	3/05	LSU	64-77 L
12/28	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	71-38 W	3/08	Arkansas	64-54 W
12/31	Samford	57-49 W			
1/08	South Carolina	49-55 L	SEC Tournament		
1/11	Tennessee	64-66 L	3/13	South Carolina	62-56 W
1/18	LSU	67-57 W	3/14	Mississippi State	64-73 L
1/21	Alabama	76-57 W			

"Basketball is a team sport. You always go far to get a win, and even though this season was disappointing, we have high expectations and we are more energetic for the 2003-2004 Rebel Basketball season."

-Kendrick Foxx

freshman forward and guard from Oxford, Miss.



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In alphabetical order: (players) Derrick Allen (40), Bryan Brown (25), Patrick Fields (10), Kendrick Fox (4), Kendall Granderson (35), John Gunn (31), Aaron Harper (1), Shaun Holtz (34), Lonnie Jackson (54), Justin Johnson (12), Richard Kirklin (45), Trey Pearson (2), Justin Reed (23), Chris Rhodes (33), David Sanders (15), Emmanuel Wade (32) (staff) Rod Barnes (Head Coach), Wayne Brent (Assistant Coach), Jay Bowen (Coordinator of Basketball Operations), Eric Bozeman Assistant Coach), Jason Flanigan (Graduate Administrative Aide), Jeff Moore (Senior Athletic Trainer), Grant Pate (Assistant Coach), Tony Smith (Senior Strength and Conditioning Coach)

off the court...



Coach Barnes
Head Coach

"This season was challenging and a learning experience for us. It started off good and we had a lot of games in the conference that were tough. There were

many times where the games were decided in the last two or three minutes where we were on the wrong end."

"I coach to educate young people. Basketball takes a lot of passion to play. Through it you can learn life skills, working hard, team work and togetherness. I enjoy being able to watch a group of new athletes come in from season to season as the newcomers, and then watching them mature right under my eyes. With the new coming in every year, new situations are brought to the court for the challenge."

"I am a real positive person, but we did have a lot of negative things this season and we are excited about a new beginning with a new and more focused team and new goals to be met."



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Justin Reed

Justin Reed

Junior Forward from Jackson, Miss.

"Basketball is like an amusement park, all you can do is have fun. This season has really taught me a lot. It was a season filled with struggles, understanding and bumps in the road. I feel it was a good season because we made it through, but we also go into the 2003-04 season learning from the mistakes in the 2002-03 season."

Reed says the reason he plays SEC ball is for "the competition and rush; and I am too skinny to play football so this was the only other."

"We are going to surprise people with the 2003 -2004 season."

Justin Johnson

Sophomore Guard from Fayetteville, N.C.

"This was a hard season. We learned to appreciate the game more and learned a lesson. Even though this season was disappointing, we are ready for the 2003-2004 season with the older guys anticipating to rewrite this season and with the new guys contributing a lot during practices and scrimmages."

"Blood, sweat and tears equals success; without, success is hard to come by."



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Justin Johnson

"We had a young team but some of the elite in our league. We just messed up on the little things and could never really get over that hump. For the 2003-2004 season, the environment has changed. Everyone is very excited."

-Carletta Brown

sophomore guard from Roxie, Miss.

Date	Opponent	Score	Date	Opponent	Score
11/09	West Alabama	94-57 W	1/19	Mississippi State	60-69 L
11/14	Basketball Travelers	68-79 L	1/23	Kentucky	66-83 L
11/25	Southern	66-53 W	1/26	Alabama	70-81 L
11/30	Morgan State	91-47 W	1/28	Tennessee Tech	69-61 W
12/01	UIC	65-64 W	2/02	Auburn	48-61 L
12/03	Arkansas-Little Rock	67-59 W	2/06	Tennessee	43-86 L
12/08	Lipscomb	61-52 W	2/09	Arkansas	60-62 L
12/14	Birmingham Southern	83-44 W	2/13	Vanderbilt	60-67 L
12/16	Western Kentucky	79-45 W	2/20	LSU	67-83 L
12/21	Oakland	52-54 L	2/23	Mississippi State	62-70 L
12/22	Marshall	61-55 W	2/27	Florida	64-78 L
12/28	Georgia State	66-52 L	3/02	South Carolina	68-91 L
12/29	Florida International	68-76 L			
1/02	Temple	54-53 W	SEC Tournament		
1/09	Florida	72-72 W	3/06	South Carolina	64-79 L
1/12	LSU	54-71 L			
1/16	Georgia	54-96 L			



In alphabetical order: (players) Carletta Brown (11), Ellen Buchanan (32), Elizabeth Cansdale (5), Marie Deparros (45), Tenisha Gist (2), Leah Henley (22), Tywana Inmon (34), Ashley Johnson (20), Erin Newsom (12), Genice Terry (21), Tia Watson (25), Amber Watts (33) (staff) Ron Aldy (Head Coach), Drew Clinton (Director of Basketball Operations), Kimberly Melanda Dowell (Assistant Coach), Heather Landry (Graduate Assistant Athletic Trainer), (Rebecca Lynn Myatt (Graduate Administrative Aide), Jennifer Nelms (Manager), Kimberly Dell Rosamond (Assistant Coach), Rachel Sargent (Assistant Athletic Trainer), Yolanda Sharp (Manager), Tony Smith (Senior Strength and Conditioning Coach), Gil Thompson (Assistant Coach)

off the court...

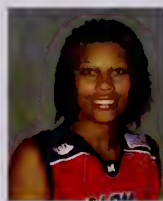


Coach Ross
Head Coach 2003-2004

"Basketball is a passion and has been a big part of my life since I was nine. It has been my tour guide, bunker, heartbreak and acquired friendship.

"I coach to help young athletes experience what I did as a player here at Ole Miss. I want them to have the opportunity to win every time they step on the court and to wear the Lady Rebel uniform with pride and to experience what it truly means to be a Rebel. I want them to compete with class and fierceness and know it is okay to get out there for 40 minutes and expect to win like any other team."

Coach Ross steps into the shoes of head basketball coach at her alma mater where she once was a Lady Rebel Basketball Player. Coach Ross will coach the 2003-2004 season.



Amber Watts

Amber Watts
Sophomore Forward from Utica, Miss.

"We were a well-rounded team but we just did not come out and compete like we should have. We all had our own way of going about things but we were all still on the same page. If I could go back to last season, I would be more aggressive and execute to the fullest."

"Going into the 2003-2004 season, we are going to give everyone a run for it. It will be a 110% better season. We are a more aggressive team."



Elizabeth Cansdale

Elizabeth Cansdale
Sophomore Guard from Boulder City, Nev.

"We have a lot of returners going into the 2003-2004 season. The transition will be better. We had our ups and downs and could have won more games but for this upcoming season, we are playing the way a college team should be."

Below: Ellen Buchanan, a freshman forward from New Albany, Miss., is boxed in by two South Carolina ball players while trying to score for the Lady Rebels. Right: Leah Henley, a senior guard and forward from Warren, Ark., is blocked by a Vandy baller while trying to make a pass to another Lady Rebel Basketball player.



Meredith Spencer



Right: Amber Watts, a sophomore forward and center from Utica, Miss., and Marie Deparrois, a freshman center from Bourges, France, are knocked to the floor by several South Carolina Lady Gamecock ballers. Far Right: The Lady Rebels await play time while watching their teammates displaying that true Lady Rebel Basketball spirit.



Meredith Spencer



out with the old

new head coach appointed after devastating season

by Haley McCay

Going into the 2002-2003 season, the Lady Rebels featured a solid corps of returning players that was complemented with a strong recruiting class of six athletes. "Our returners have gained a lot of valuable experience and worked hard in the off season," said Coach Aldy (Head Coach 2002-2003).

This year Ron Aldy completed his sixth and final season as the head coach for the Lady Rebels. Aldy is widely respected as a determined coach who encourages his players to work hard on and off the court.

At least five of Aldy's Ole Miss players were named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll each year. Aldy also promoted community service. The Lady Rebels have been involved in activities around Oxford as well as building a community playground and mentoring elementary school children.

Aldy succeeded in leading the Lady Rebels to one winning season and two women's national bids. The team has fought through several difficult seasons in the last few years. The 2002-2003 season began strong with a 12-3 record including wins over Georgia State and Florida, but the season soon took a discouraging turn with the loss to LSU. The Lady Rebels ended the season with a 13-17 record.

Ole Miss began its search for a new Lady Rebels Basketball coach that concluded with the hiring of Carol Ross. Ross, along with the 2003-2004 Lady Rebels, are hopeful that they will recover from previous disappointments and enjoy a winning season.

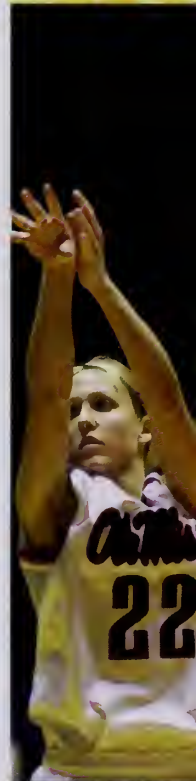
Ross played with the Lady Rebels from 1977 to 1981 and is one of only two players to record 1,000 points, 500 assists and 250 steals in a career. Ross will be assisted by another former Lady Rebel ball player, Peggie Gillom. Gillom played ball at Ole Miss from 1976 to 1980 and will be leaving her position as Head Coach at Texas A & M University to assist Ross. Gillom's Ole Miss' all-time leading scorer with 2,486 career points. This duo is out to change the presence of Ole Miss Lady Rebel Basketball.

Going into the 2003-2004 season, the ladies are ranked 12th in the Southeastern Conference and are looking to rebound and move up the ladder.

"Basketball is fun and competitive. It lets people see a side that no one knows about. It allows you to be you."

-Carletta Brown

a sophomore Guard from Roxie, Miss.





rocky course

challenging season causes Rebels to finish 8th at the SEC Tournament

by Trey Young

The Ole Miss men's golf team entered the 2002 - 2003 season with its hopes riding on the youth of the squad and a mixture of underclassmen and newcomers preparing to chart the way for the Rebels. Jordan Dempsey and Jarrod Gardner returned as the most experienced players from last year's team, as both players played in every round of competition. A crop of newcomers were called on early to contribute to the 2003 season. Seven new faces were added to the lineup with four of them being freshmen. It was arguably one of the most talented incoming classes the Rebel program had seen in recent years.

The best team performance for the Rebels was at Kiawah Island where the Rebels finished in 2nd place with a three total of 887. The rebels were led by Pope Spruiell who had a three day total of 220. Before the close of the fall semester the rebels signed Kyle Ellis of Senatobia, Miss. Ole Miss golf coach Woody Cowart had this to say on www.olemiss.sports.com about the signing of Ellis, "He is definitely going to help us grow as a program. Kyle has proven his worth on the golf course and in the classroom as a student-athlete and we are looking forward to him joining us at Ole Miss." Leading the Rebels through the first semester was Jordan Dempsey with a scoring average of 72.4 for 9 rounds. The Rebels started the spring semester at the Taylormade Intercollegiate in Hawaii, where the Rebels finished 17th. The Rebels only got better for the rest of the season which was highlighted by the Rebels shooting nine under as a team during the first round of the Beau Chene Collegiate Classic. Leading the Rebels through the spring semester was Gardner with a scoring average of 74.1. Gardner would go on to have a nice summer playing golf, which culminated in him making the cut at the United States Amateur.

For the 2003 - 2004 season, the Rebels will be led by Spruiell and Gardner.

"This is one of the toughest sports. It is one of the hardest to get good at. You do not find someone who is able to pick up a club and in just one month, go out and compete in the SECs."

-Jarrod Gardner
a sophomore from Austin, Texas



Jonathan Lenz, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, perfects his swing at the Ole Miss Golf Course.

In alphabetical order: (players) Lucas Boyd, Jordan Dempsey, Jarrod Gardner, Guy Glorioso, Byran Kane, Jonathan Lenz, Dan Luke, Callum Macaulay, Jeff Niemeyer, Chris Rogers, David Shields, Pope Spruiell, Landon Strickland, Graham Worsham III (coach) Woody Coawrt (Head Coach)



While at the SEC Championships, Jarrod Gardner, a sophomore from Austin, Texas, makes the swing to add more points to the Rebels scorecard.

Date	Opponent	Score
09/09	Cleveland Golf Kiawah Island Intercollegiate	2nd (299-291 -- 590)
09/10	Cleveland Golf Kiawah Island Intercollegiate	2nd (299-291-297 -- 887)
09/16	Mason Rudolph Collegiate	7th (287-287 -- 574)
09/17	Mason Rudolph Collegiate	8th (287-287-290 -- 864)
10/08	Adams Cup of Newport	11th (305)
10/09	Adams Cup of Newport	19th (305-301-285 -- 891)
10/14	Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate	10th (290)
10/15	Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate	11th (290-292 -- 582)
02/12	TaylorMade Big Island Intercollegiate	19th (296)
02/14	TaylorMade Big Island Intercollegiate	17th (296-286-289 -- 871)
02/24	Beau Chene Collegiate Classic	3rd (290-277 -- 567)
02/25	Beau Chene Collegiate Classic	5th (290-277-291 -- 858)
03/02	Palencia Collegiate	T3rd (309)
03/03	Palencia Collegiate	3rd (309-297-300)
03/10	Seminole Intercollegiate	113th (300)
03/11	Seminole Intercollegiate	12th (300-295-294 -- 889)
03/16	Conard Rehling Spring Invitational	8th (299-297-293 -- 889)
04/11	Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate	11th (311)
04/12	Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate	T10th (311-296 -- 607)
04/13	Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate	12th (311-296-298 -- 905)
04/25	SEC Championships	10th (304)
04/26	SEC Championships	8th (304-290 -- 594)
04/27	SEC Championships	8th (304-290-296 -- 890)



off the green...



Coach Cowart
Head Coach

"Honestly, this season was not as good as we hoped for. It showed some potential but we just did not play to it. This season was truly filled with ups and downs."

"The up and coming season, we have three freshmen in the line up with two upperclassmen looking to play better. They are looking to step up their games, be more competitive, and challenge harder for tournaments."

Coach can always be found quoting the words of Bobby Knight in that "The will to win is not nearly as important as the will to prepare to win."

Pope Spruiell
Junior from Livingston, Ala.

"This season was a growing season or maturing season for us. We had a lot of young guys. It was filled with new experiences and we learned to work a lot as a team even through we were inconsistent."

Pope defines golf as being able to "reach individual perfection in that you can find yourself and lose yourself in the same amount of time. Golf is such an individual sport. You can really define yourself."

"This spring, we are going to have to step it up. We have a group of five solid guys with Jarrod and myself carrying a lot of weight on our shoulders."



Pope Spruiell

Date	Opponent	Score
09/13	Lady Kat Invitational	12th (320)
09/15	Lady Kat Invitational	12th (649)
09/23	Mason Rudolph Championships	8th (310-309 -- 619)
09/24	Mason Rudolph Championships	8th (310-309-311)
10/11	Beacon Woods Invitational	T1st (300)
10/12	Beacon Woods Invitational	3rd (895)
10/25	Lady Paladin Invitational	T5th (303)
10/26	Lady Paladin Invitational	6th (303-303 -- 606)
10/27	Lady Paladin Invitational	6th (303-303-301 -- 907)
11/01	Florida International Invitational	2nd (307)
11/02	Florida International Invitational	3rd (307-301 -- 608)
11/03	Florida International Invitational	4th (307-301-316 -- 924)
2/10	Tulane Greenwave Intercollegiate	3rd (311-309 -- 620)
2/11	Tulane Greenwave Intercollegiate	5th (311-309-310 -- 930)
3/10	Lady Gator Invitational	8th (317-288 -- 605)
3/11	Lady Gator Invitational	10th (317-288-320 -- 925)
3/17	Waterlefe Invitational	T6th (309)
3/18	Waterlefe Invitational	T5th (309-306-307 -- 922)
4/04	Liz Murphy Collegiate	11th (306)
4/05	Liz Murphy Collegiate	12th (306-307 -- 613)
4/06	Liz Murphy Collegiate	T13 (306-307-323 -- 936)
4/18	SEC Championships	11th (319)
4/20	SEC Championships	11th (319-322-341 -- 975)
5/08	NCAA East Regional	20th (322)
5/09	NCAA East Regional	20th (322-302 -- 624)
5/10	NCAA East Regional	19th (322-302-296 -- 920)

At the NCAA, Nikki Hadd, a sophomore from Crestview, Fla., plows the ball down the drive.



In alphabetical order: (players) Lisha Beyer, Roiann Boisture, Lori Cate, Sarah Kate Cousart, Katie Davidson, Kerrie Davis, Laura Evans, Nikki Hadd, Bernadette Luse, Jade Polonich, Adrienne White (coaches) Meghan Bolger (Head Coach), Katherine Mowat (Assistant Coach)



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off the green...



Coach Bolger
Head Coach

"This was a season of new beginnings for us. It was a new era for Lady Rebel Golf. It was a good season with making it to the NCAAAs and then to regionals, it was all worth it. The ladies

continue to grow and mature with their game."

When asked if she could go back and do one thing over again, Coach Bolger said "In the SEC Tounry, we did not fair well at the University of Kentucky. We did good enough to get to regionals but we wanted to be on top."

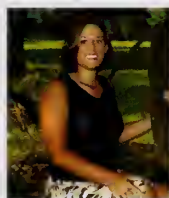
"For this upcoming season, we have a difficult schedule but it will be very rewarding. We are ready to get back out there and break goals and go back to the SEC Tournament, then regionals, and then nationals."

Laura Evans
Freshman from Dalton, Ga.

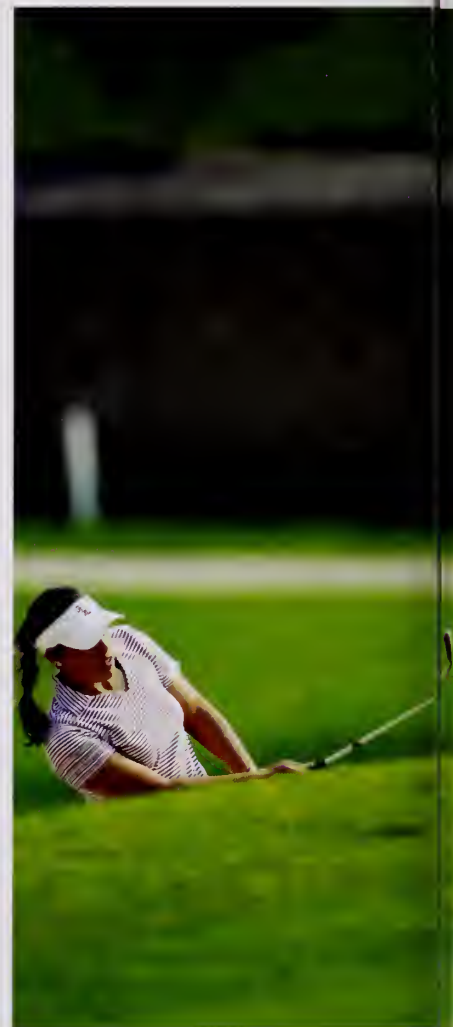
"Golf is a game that challenges you physically but mentally as well. It makes you want to get better everyday."

"This season was filled with ups, downs and inbetweens. We started off bumpy but learned from the first two tournaments. We made it to regionals."

"We will be off to a good start in the spring and we have a good schedule along with the hopes of getting to bids back to the South Eastern Conference Tournament, then to regionals, and nationals."



Laura Evans



At the NCAA, Laura Evans, a freshman from Dalton, Ga., tries to recover the ball in the sandpit.

going through the motions

good show at SECs pushes ladies to regionals

by Trey Young

In the first year of competition under Head Coach Meghan Bolger, the Lady Rebels found themselves accomplishing more than anyone ever expected possible of a young team under a young coach. In the second year, the pressure is on to match the performance of the year before and to push to even new heights.

Coach Bolger is assisted by Katherine Mowart from Mississauga, Ontario, Canada.

The best team performance for the Rebels was at the Beacon Woods Invitational where the Rebels claimed the first tournament title in four years. The Rebels were led by Bernadette Luse who had a three day total of 222. Before the close of the fall semester the Rebels signed Katie Davidson and Adrienne White. Coach Bolger had this to say about the signing of the ladies, "Both are incredible student-athletes and will impact our program both on and off the course. Both young ladies have extensive athletic backgrounds and are ready to add to our success here at Ole Miss." Leading the Rebels through the first semester was Luse. The Rebels started the spring semester at the Tulane Invitational in New Orleans, where the Rebels finished 5th. Leading the Rebels through the spring semester was Luse. The Rebels received a bid to the NCAA regional tournament where they finished in 20th despite good play by Luse and Laura Evans.

All in all, the pieces were set to fall into place to make the 2002 - 2003 season picture perfect. It proved to be a season of growth and challenge for the relatively young squad, but they proved that nothing is out of reach for the Lady Rebels.

"Golf is eighteen holes of intense mental focus attempting to do something God does not want us to do; it is not natural."

-Lisha Beyer

a sophomore from Houston, Texas





championship material

Rebels win SEC Western Division Title then advance to the NCAA Finals

by Trey Young

The Ole Miss men's tennis team had a great year and they are maybe the most underrated sports program here at Ole Miss. This year is the 20th anniversary of the first men's team to have 20 victories in a season. At the beginning of the 2002 - 2003 season, the Rebels find themselves in the nation's top 10, like every season since 1994. Four players and one doubles team are ranked in the preseason polls. Since becoming the 2002 SEC West Champions, the Rebels look to defend their title and make a run for the overall SEC Championship and with the hopes of returning to the NCAA "Sweet Sixteen".

Coming into the season, the Rebels have gone to NCAA's every year since 1994. Last year they went to the Sweet Sixteen and were led by Alex Hartman. They were also SEC Western Division Champions and had several ITA Scholar Athletes. The Rebels are coached by Billy Chadwick, who is in his 21st year of coaching. In 2002 the rebels had two men who were on the All-SEC team. Hartman was ranked 28th in the nation. Martin Selin was ranked 37th in the nation in doubles.

The SEC Championships were held in April at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center. The Rebels first opponent was Auburn on April 18. They would beat Auburn 4 - 1 advancing them to play against Vanderbilt the next day. The 1 - 4 loss to Vandy would knock the Rebels out of the SEC Championships but would send them to the NCAA Regionals, also held in Oxford this past May. The matches between College of Charleston and Auburn would have no effect on the Rebels. They were both beaten 4 - 0. After Regionals, came the finals in Athens, Ga. The Rebels played Duke on May 17 and beat them 4 - 2. The next day, the Rebels would be shut out of the tournament with a 1 - 4 loss.

Hartman, a senior from Klippan, Sweden, would go on to be the only male in the Southeastern Conference in the spring to be awarded the NCAA's post-graduate scholar award. He was also included as an All-American.

"In tennis, you have to use your arms, legs, brain and strength then combine it all together in order to successfully play well which makes tennis a hard sport."

-Paul Ciorascu

a junior from Boras, Sweden

Left: Catalin Gard, a sophomore from Galati, Romania, awaits a hit from an opposing player during the SEC Championships held in Oxford this past April. Below: Karim Alayli, a sophomore from Sidon, Lebanon, anticipates a hit from an Arkansas netter. The Rebels beat Arkansas 7 - 0.



photos by Ann-Marie Baylock



Far Left: Alex Hartman, a senior from Klippan, Sweden, sets up the swing during a singles match against Kentucky. The Rebels beat Kentucky 7 - 0 this past season. Left: Before the Auburn match at the NCAA Regionals, held in Oxford this past May, the Rebels huddle up for a team prayer. The Rebels would advance to the Finals after beating Auburn 4 - 0.

Date	Opponent	Score	Date	Opponent	Score
1/27	South Florida	7 - 0 W	3/23	Vanderbilt	3 - 4 L
2/09	Troy State	6 - 1 W	3/28	Georgia	4 - 3 W
2/13	Mississippi State	4 - 0 W	3/30	Tennessee	4 - 3 W
2/16	Middle TN State	6 - 1 W	4/04	Arkansas	7 - 0 W
			4/06	LSU	5 - 1 W
			4/12	Mississippi State	7 - 0 W
National Team Indoor					
2/20	Texas A & M	3 - 4 L			
2/21	Harvard	5 - 0 W	-SEC Championships		
2/22	Kentucky	4 - 1 W	4/18	Auburn	4 - 1 W
			4/19	Vanderbilt	1 - 4 L
2/28	Florida	3 - 4 L			
3/02	South Carolina	4 - 2 W	-NCAA Regionals		
3/05	Arkansas - Little Rock	6 - 1 W	5/10	College of Charleston	4 - 0 W
3/09	Ohio State	6 - 1 W	5/11	Auburn	4 - 0 W
3/14	Auburn	4 - 3 W			
3/16	Alabama	4 - 2 W	-NCAA Finals		
3/21	Kentucky	7 - 0 W	5/17	Duke	4 - 2 W
			5/18	Finals	1 - 4 L

"It's not the will to win that makes the champion - it's the will to prepare."
-Head Coach Billy Chadwick



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In alphabetical order: (players) Karim Alayli, Patrick Chucuri, Paul Ciorascu, David Donaldson, Catalin Gard, Alex Hartman, Claes Lindholm (staff) Billy Chadwick (Head Coach), Jeff Clark (Assistant Coach), Chris Morgan (Manager)

off the court...



Coach Chadwick
Head Coach

"Tennis is a great lithmist test for judging character. It is an individual sport that must be performed as a team, but not like a team where you can say it was because of the foward or the center or the third baseman - its an individual basis. This sport is where you have to be able to do it all. It requires the mental aspect, and has a tremendous skill with stamina and strength."

"We have established a tradition of excellence. We like to think of ourselves in forms of highest ranked on campus. This season, we proved that - we won the SEC West and were second in the overall conference. Tennis is one of the strongest sports in the SEC - all the teams have been placed in the NCAA."

"If we could go back to the University of Florida match - we would. They were the conference champs. We had a match point on them in doubles which if we would have gotten that point, we would have been the conference champs."

"The athletes are overall dedicated in the classroom and on the court. They are reflected in focus and the approaching practices. They have their priorities straight. They are outstanding."

"We have won the SEC West the last two years in a row. We still have our sights on it again and we feel that we have the talent. We want to go further in the NCAA's but there is just one problem - there are 300 division one schools and to be the best, there will be 299 dissappointed teams left in the conference."



Catalin Gard

Catalin Gard

a sophomore from Galati, Romania

"This was great but we lost some close matches and really learned something. We will play better this upcoming spring."

"If I could go back to the loss against Vandy, I would. There were certain key moments were we where on a high and tried to keep it going."

"Overall, we worked hard to accomplish everything we did. We will have a stronger team in the spring. Every year we say 'Okay this will be the year', but then have our doubts, but not this year!"

David Donaldson

a freshman from Jasper, Alabama

"It was incredible to be part of a team that won the SEC Western Division. This team has been a big influence on me personally since I am the only American athlete on the team. It's rewarding being able to learn about the different cultures and bring the team together more."

"Tennis was something I needed to do for myself. It uses your mind and athleticism - when I am able to think through something, it helps."

"We were good this season, but wait til next year! We should be in at least the top five at the end of the year with our strength and talents."



David Donaldson

“Practice is not about quantity
but it is about quality.”
-Head Coach Mark Beyers

Date	Opponent	Score	Date	Opponent	Score
1/18	Jacksonville State	7 - 0 W	4/04	Arkansas	6 - 1 W
1/24	William & Mary	0 - 7 L	4/06	LSU	3 - 4 L
1/25	Arizona State	1 - 6 L	4/11	Mississippi State	6 - 1 L
2/02	Memphis	7 - 0 W			
2/08	Tulane	3 - 4 L	-SEC Tournament		
2/14	South Alabama	3 - 4 L	4/17	LSU	4 - 3 W
2/15	Fresno State	2 - 4 L			
2/22	Kansas State	5 - 2 W			
2/28	Florida	0 - 6 L			
3/02	South Carolina	3 - 4 L			
3/07	Kentucky	3 - 4 L			
3/09	Vanderbilt	0 - 7 L			
3/14	Auburn	4 - 3 W			
3/16	Alabama	2 - 5 L			
3/22	Baylor	4 - 3 W			
3/28	Georgia	2 - 5 L			
3/30	Tennessee	1 - 6 L			



In alphabetical order: (players) Audra Adams, Florencia Basile, Karem Harboe, Sabrina Pepl, Mira Radu, Virginia Thomas (staff) Mark Beyers (Head Coach), Chris Morgan (Manager) Whitt Taber (Assistant Coach)



Coach Beyers
Head Coach

“This season was exciting and we had a lot of close matches. We did everything we could control, sometimes your opponent is better but you just come back to win bigger.”

“From a work ethic point of view, we could not have asked for anything more. We played a tough schedule with playing 12 of the top 25 schools in the country and some ending in close 4 - 3 losses. It was frustrating, but it wasn't due to the lack of work involved.”

“In the classroom, the girls did a tremendous job and represented the University well off the court. They held the first or second highest team GPA and we are proud of them. This was also the seventh year in a row we held the *Academic All-American Award*.”

“Tennis started as my hobby and has now grown into my profession. Not many individuals can say they that their hobby is their profession but I am glad to say mine is. I coach for the love of the game and the love of teaching. It is satisfying to see the athletes come in and grow competitively and academically.”

off the court...



Audra Adams

Audra Adams
a junior from Newport Beach, Calif.

“This season was a learning experience to help us get to our ultimate goal ‘Winning the West’. We grew a lot as individuals and as a team. This group is like my second family and they are my bestfriends. The coaches are like fathers where they coach us on and off the court.”

“If I could go back to any one match, it would have to be the Tulane match where we were tied 3 - 3. I was the last one on the court and lost the match due to the match points but I do not regret it because now I try harder to get those points and win.”

Karem Harboe
a junior from Villa Alemana, Chile

“Tennis is a way of life. It has opened a lot of doors and given me a lot of opportunities with being in an SEC University and studying in another country.”

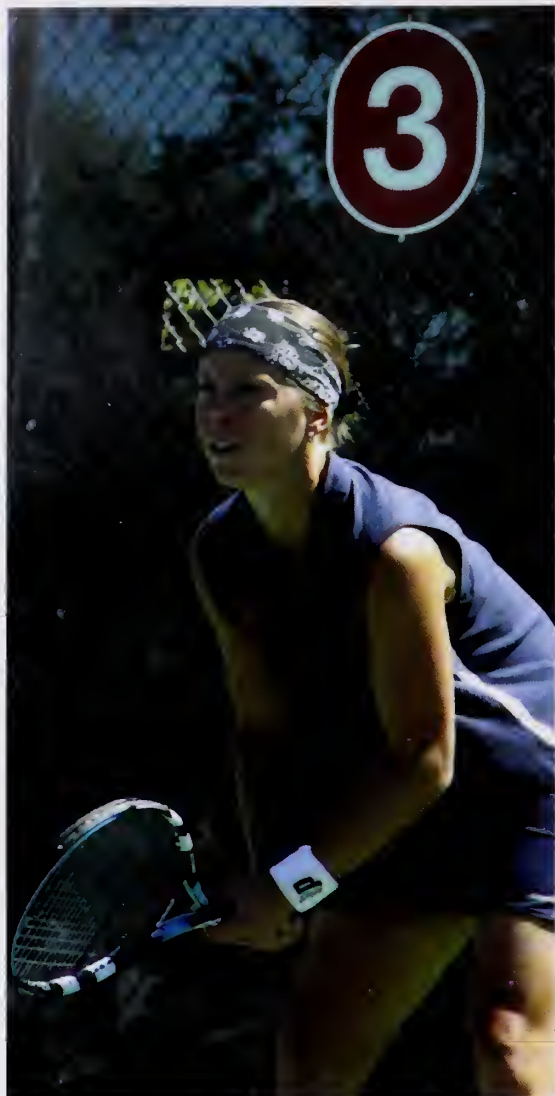
“We worked hard this season and we had a lot of good team relationships.”

“This was my first year as number two and we beat a lot of SEC duel matches in the spring. I would like to go back and play LSU again since we lost to them the first time played and then beat them the second.”

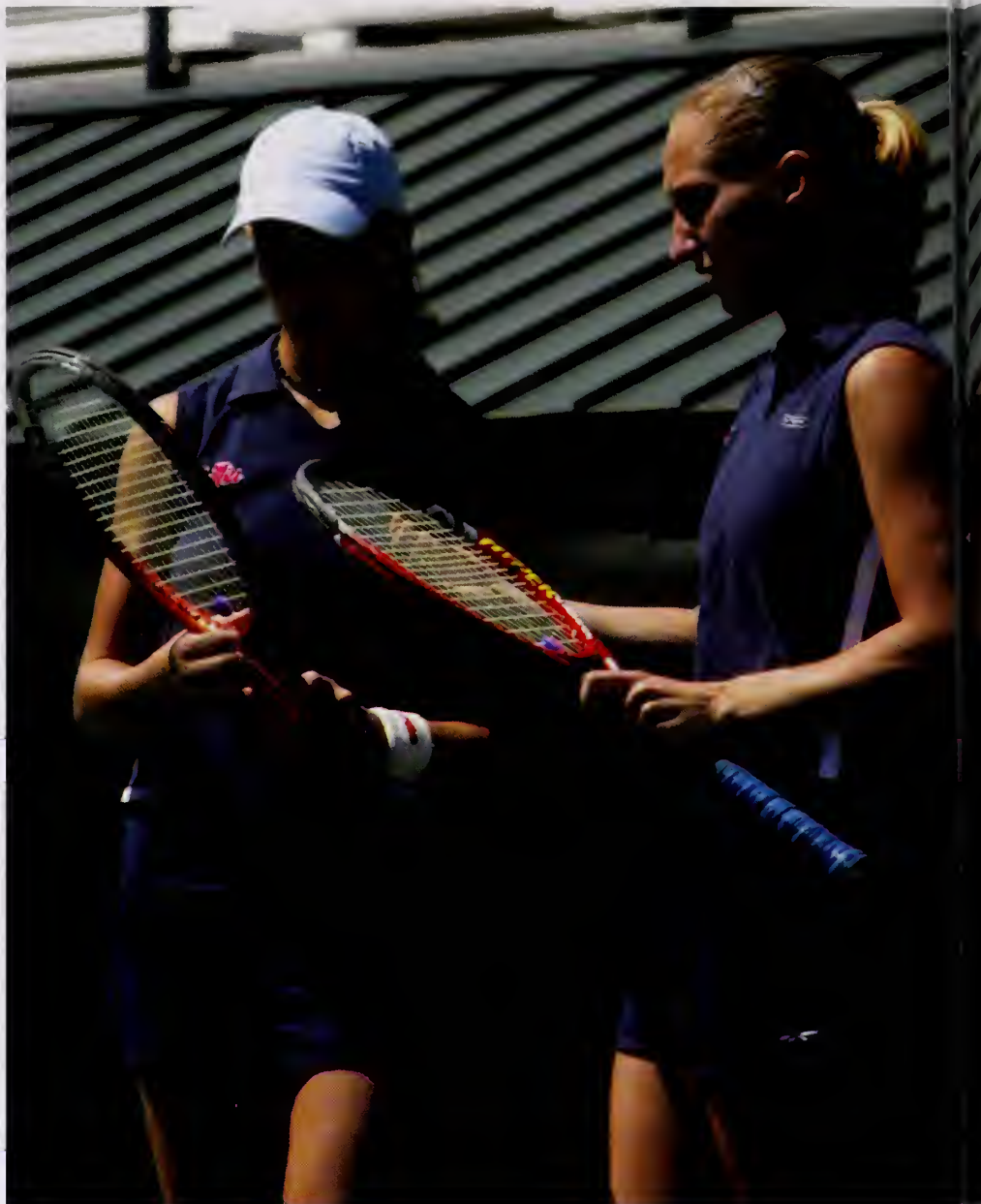


Karem Harboe

Bottom: Kare Harboe, a junior from Ville Alemana, Chile, waits for a swing from a Memphis netter. The Rebels would be victorious over Memphis (7-0). Right: In preparing for a doubles match against Jacksonville State, Mira Radu, a senior from Cluj-Napoca, Romania, and Virginia Tomatis, a freshman from Altos de Chipion, Argentina, take time before hand to strategize.



photos by Ann-Marie Blaylock



Right: Mira Radu, a senior from Cluj-Napoca, Romania, anticipates a swing from a Mississippi State netter. The Rebels would beat State 6-1. Far Right: After a victorious meeting between Ole Miss and LSU at the SEC Tournament, the ladies huddle on the side of the court for one last pep talk from Coach Beyer.



better than ever

Lady Rebels tennis team continues to have better than average seasons

by Robin Freeman

The Lady Rebels tennis team has been a winning entity in Ole Miss athletics since 1990. A dominant force in the SEC western division, the Lady Rebels finished their 13th season successful. Mike Beyers, in his third year as head coach, came into this program with a group of very talented girls all from diverse tennis backgrounds. Beyers, in his coaching career, has been no stranger to winning teams. In his 10 years of collegiate coaching, Beyers has been privileged to coach 20 All-Americans and five All-American teams. He is assisted by Whitt Taber who is in his third year at Ole Miss.

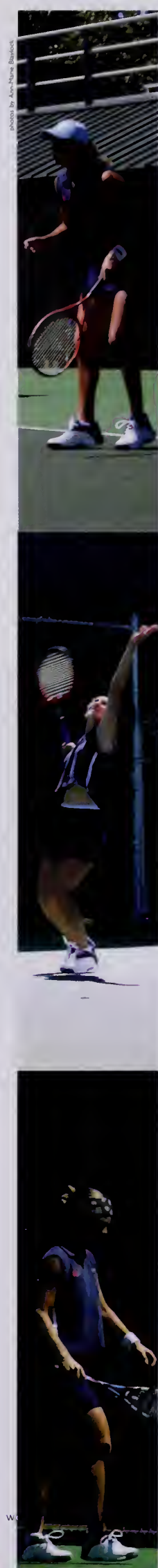
With a veteran roster and one of the nation's premier players, this year's squad has set out to become the "Best of the West."

The Lady Rebels tennis team boasts the talent of junior, Karem Harboe from Chile. Harboe is a top ranked SEC player, having been ranked as the number three singles player during her sophomore year. The season was lead by senior All-American Mira Radu, Romania. Radu was ranked number eight in the nation and was a scholar athlete. Radu brought a great deal of talent and experience to such a dynamic team.

The Lady Rebels annually play one of the toughest schedules in the country, with just the SEC alone and this season proved to be no different. Early in the non-conference portion of the season, the Rebels were matched up against sixth-ranked Arizona State and 16th-ranked William & Mary. The Rebels would lose both of these matches in Williamsburg, Va. After that, the Rebels played 27th-ranked South Alabama and 26th-ranked Fresno State. In the conference, the Lady Rebels beat Auburn in Oxford (4 - 3) and Arkansas (6 - 1).

Rivals, Alabama and Auburn were both played in the same weekend in March. Those games helped to decided the Lady Rebels ranking in the SEC. Ole Miss is privileged to have such amazing talent and experience from all over the world.

"Striving to be the 'Best in the West'."

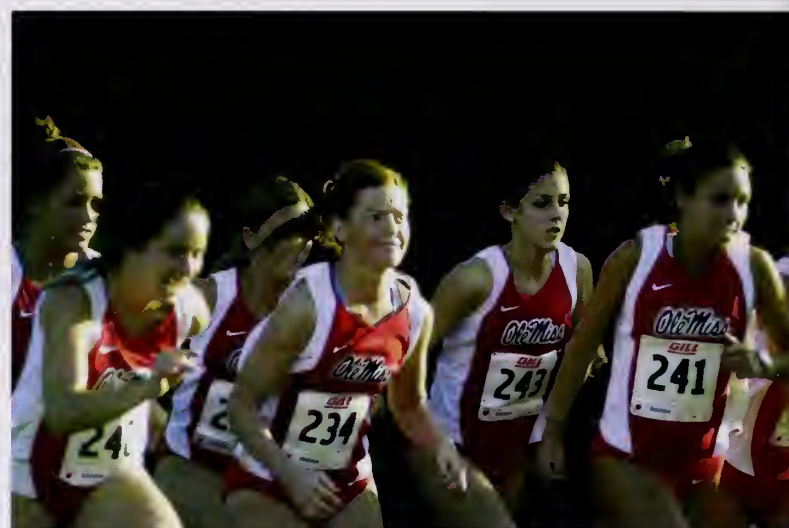
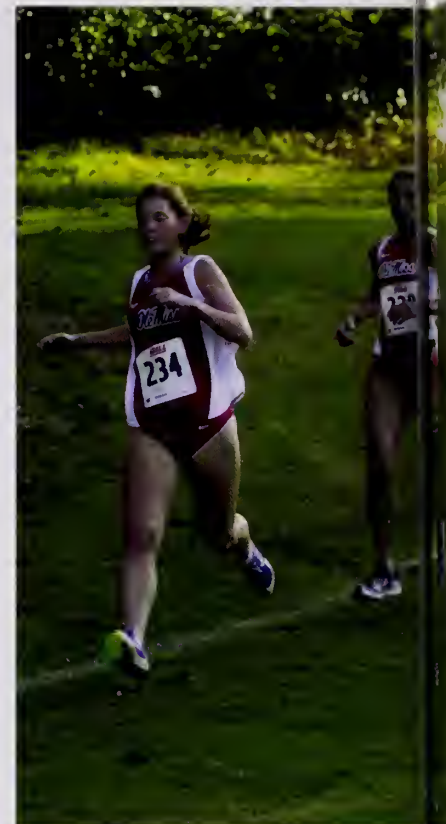
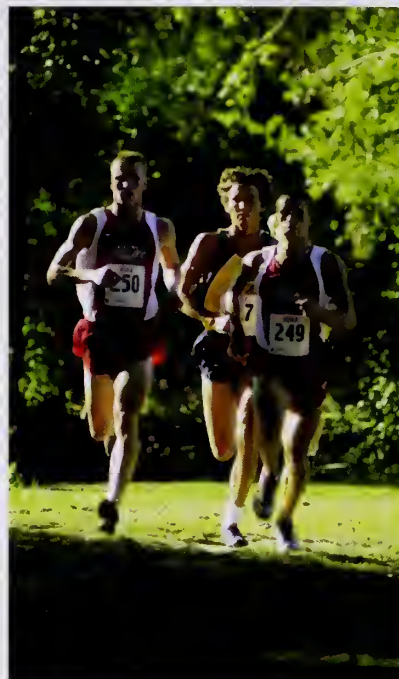


Date	Indoor Opponent
9/12	Southern Miss Invitational
9/19	Crimson Classic XC Invitational
10/03	Ole Miss Invitational
10/18	Chili Pepper Invitational
11/03	SEC Championships
11/15	NCAA South Regional
11/24	NCAA Cross Country Championships

"Distance running is a divine motivation. It is within and its something you have to be mentally ontop of. It is hard to describe and is more of a mental aspect. You try to test different styles out."

-Caleb Hammons
a junior
from Pelahatchie, Miss.

Bottom Left: Carolyn Hill, a freshman from Collierville, Tenn., Rachel Taff, a sophomore from Coral Springs, Fla., and Stephanie Barber, a freshman from Hoover, Ala. synchronize their watches before the Ole Miss Invitational. Bottom Middle: Jimmy Lohmar, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., and Justin Jernigan, a sophomore from Taylorsville, Miss. out run a MC distance runner. Right: Beth Brorby, a junior from East Moline, Ill., and Mallory Hamsher round a turn in the course at the Ole Miss Invitational held in Oxford this past October.



off the course...



Coach Walker
Head Coach

"This was a young team. They were basically all either sophomores or freshmen.

Overall, I am proud of the group and we are looking to grow. We are the rookie group competing in the SEC."

"There are a lot of ways to win in this sport. This team sport is not the same as other 'team sports'. It is hard to compare times between one another. There are different levels and you always score five, where you have to depend on everyone else."

"Distance running is tough and its highly disciplined."

Justin Jernigan
a sophomore from Taylorsville, Miss.

"Running is a sense of freedom and a release. This season was a success and we learned a lot with the mixing of a talented group of new people."

"Running is a release because it is like when everything around you is going wrong, you go running and it clears up your mind. It hurts but its freedom to me."

"The competition is fun and it is fun beating people. It is fun being in front and to get that personal time to better yourself. You want to get that record."



Justin Jernigan

Men's roster in alphabetical order: Michael Atkins, Christopher Arrison, John Carroll, Fred Cummings, Matthew Cutrer, Devin Darnall, Justin Jernigan, Patrick Journy, Jimmy Lohmar, Bryce McKay, Matthew Merritt, Morgan Miller, Jason Scharf, David Welch

Women's roster in alphabetical order: Stephanie Barber, Beth Brorby, Shannon Chandler, Rachel Ellison, Sharnai Fisher, Mallory Hamsher, Carolyn Hill, Erin Jordan, Micah Pioreck, Racael Taff

Staff roster in alphabetical order: Doug Blackwell (Assistant Coach), Genia Blackwell (Manager), Chad Dixon (Graduate Assistant), Ivan Edwards (Manager), Meredith Erwin (Trainer), Brian O'Neal (Assistant Coach), Joe Walker (Head Coach), Luke Walker (Manager), Erin Wibbels (Assistant Coach)

Right: The Ole Miss men's distance squad begins the first race at the Ole Miss Invitational.

building on youth

youthful distance squad shows emanate promise in the SECs

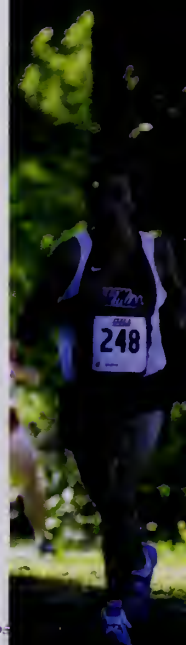
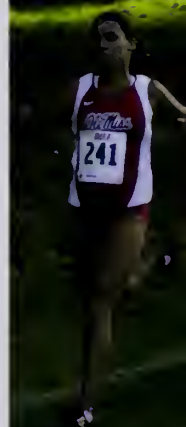
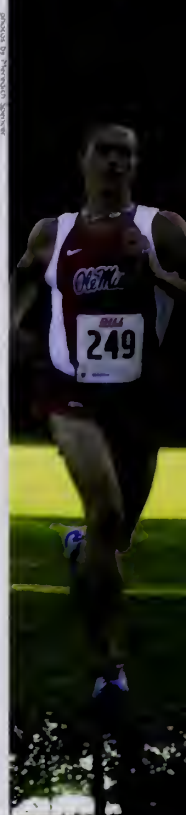
by Trey Young

Experience in running is a key element. This is one thing that neither the men's nor women's cross country teams have. The men's team has no one who is older than a sophomore. These men and women put in just as many, if not more hours than, any other team. They are up early in the morning getting an easy run in and they are at practice in the afternoons. Running can take a toll on their minds as well as their bodies. The women's team has two juniors and the rest are freshmen and sophomores. The men's highest finish was first at the Ole Miss Invitational and the women's highest was second at the Ole Miss Invitational. The men were led by sophomores Justin Jernigan and Jimmy Lohmar. The women were led by Rachel Ellison and Beth Brorby. Both teams made substantial progress from a year ago. It was an exciting semester because Ole Miss held a cross country event. This was the first time in several years that they have hosted an event. The race was an 8k for the men and a 5k for the women. The event was won by Oxford native and former Ole Miss runner Brian Pope in a time of 26:18. The first Ole Miss finisher was Jimmy Lohmar in a time of 27:55. The top women's finisher was Rachel Ellison in a time of 23:03. Another big thing that will happen is Ole Miss will host the SEC track and field championships in May. Expect to see some improvements from this year's team next year.



"The SEC is the most competitive conference and you have to practice 12 months a year. You never think of running as a team sport but it truly is because you want everyone to be at their healthiest and to play their part.

-Micah Pioreck
a freshman from Memphis, Tenn.



growing and building

Lady rebels volleyball team knows the meaning of commitment and desire

By Jeremy Roberts

The 2003 season proved to be a tough year for the lady Rebels. In his second season at Ole Miss, head coach Joe Getzin has the volleyball team headed in the right direction. There are more games being won and crowd attendance has risen. "We are recruiting more players that compete and know how to win and it is starting to show", said Getzin. "We want to build a team that goes on the court and leaves it all there."

Getzin is considered to be one of the top recruiters in the country. There have been seven newcomers in the 2003 season. Getzin is assisted by Kim Eymann. Jamie Burns serves as a volunteer coach and Stacy Spears serves as the student assistant.

The 2003 season was led by senior Karla Zschau from Dunedin, Fla. There are also five juniors, one sophomore and five freshmen. The season opened with the Baylor Tournament followed by the UIC Tournament. The first win would not come for the Rebels until the Magnolia Tournament against Alcorn State (3-0). The Rebels would then be twice victorious against the Mississippi State Bulldogs. Once in September with a 3-2 victory and then in November with a 3-0 victory. Two more SEC wins would follow against Auburn and LSU.

"Volleyball is about being committed and having the desire to compete. This season was a rollercoaster ride to say the least."

Elena Garcia
a junior from Austin, Texas



Healy McKay



Dorel Parker



Dorel Parker





Hailey McKay

Date	Opponent	Score	Date	Opponent	Score	Date	Opponent	Score
Baylor Tournament			9/16	Southern Miss	0-3 L	11/07	Alabama	1-3 L
8/29	Wyoming	0-3 L	9/19	Houston	1-3 L	11/09	Auburn	3-1 W
8/30	UTSA	1-3 L	9/20	Rice	0-3 L	11/12	Mississippi State	3-0 W
8/30	Baylor	1-3 L	9/24	Mississippi State	3-2 W	11/16	Tennessee	0-3 L
UIC Tournament			9/26	Tennessee	1-3 L			
9/05	Illinois-Chicago	0-3 L	10/03	South Carolina	0-3 L			
9/06	Northwestern	0-3 L	10/05	Kentucky	1-3 L			
9/06	Loyola-Chicago	1-3 L	10/10	LSU	3-2 W			
			10/12	Arkansas	0-3 L			
9/09	Arkansas State	1-3 L	10/14	UAB	3-0 W			
Magnolia Tournament			10/17	Georgia	0-3 L			
9/12	Alcorn State	3-0 W	10/19	Florida	0-3 L			
9/12	Portland	0-3 L	10/21	Memphis	0-3 L			
9/13	UALR	2-3 L	10/24	Auburn	3-2 W			
			10/26	Alabama	1-3 L			
			10/31	Arkansas	0-3 L			
			11/02	LSU	1-3 L			



Meredith Spencer

Far Left: Lucianna Lima, a junior from Fortaleza, Brazil, blocks the ball from an opposing volley player. Left: Elena Garcia, a junior from Austin, Texas, prepares for a serve during the Arkansas State game.



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In alphabetical order: (players) Mary Nell Bennett, Kristen Carroll, Tricia Eble, Elena Garcia, Katie Kramer, Lucianna Lima, Megan McCune, Jennifer McGowan, Jillian Ohrman, Rachel Refenes, Jaclyn Toohey, Karla Zschau, Clarissa Walker (coaches) Jamie Burns (Volunteer Assistant Coach), Kim Eymann (Assistant Coach), Joe Getzin (Head Coach), Kris Grunwald (Assistant Coach)

Right: Jennifer McGowan, a freshman from Gresham, Ore., serves the ball to the opposing team at the Auburn game.

Dorell Parker

off the court...



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Karla Zschau
a senior from Dunedin, Fla.
"Volleyball is pure competition. This year was a growing experience for us. We were able to build on a lot of things."

Karla Zschau "A big difference for us this year was that everyone truly got along with one another."

When asked if you could do one thing over again, Laura said "No because we have nothing to lose. It should all be left on the court."

*Coach Getzin could not be interviewed at this time due to recruiting for the 2004 season.

Elena Garcia
a junior from Austin, Texas

"Volleyball is about being committed and having the desire to compete. This season was a rollercoaster ride to say the least."

"This team was very close with each other. We do have unity on and off the court. Everyone truly got along."

"When asked about next season, Elena said "Even though our record does not reflect how good we are. I just hope now that the new people have stepped up from high school level to work at the college level. I want to show how good we really are."



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Elena Garcia

making it, again

Lady Rebels accept bid to NCAAs for the second year in a row.

By Jeremy Roberts

After a loss to Oklahoma in the preseason, the Lady Rebels were determined to make it to the NCAAs for the second year in a row.

Over the last eight years, Lady Rebel Head Coach Steve Holeman has established the Ole Miss soccer program as one of the premier in the Southeastern Conference. Claiming two SEC Western Division titles (1999 and 2000) and an NCAA Tournament berth (2002), the Rebels have recorded seven straight seasons with a .500 or better and six straight SEC Tournament appearances. The Rebels were the only west team to do so.

Holeman is assisted by Derek Greene and Erin Aubrey.

The 2003 Lady Rebels were led by five seniors, seven juniors, seven sophomores and 11 freshmen.

After the 2-1 loss in the preseason against Oklahoma, the Lady Rebels came back strong with a 6-0 victory over South Alabama in Oxford. The next victory over Memphis (7-0) would boast more momentum for the Rebels with the hopes of going back to the NCAAs. The first loss would come six games later against Florida State in Tallahassee. The Rebels lost 1-2 in overtime. The ladies would only lose three more games in the regular season (Georgia 1-2, Auburn 1-2 and Florida 0-1). Against South Carolina, the Rebels would go into two overtimes resulting in a tied game (0-0); the same occurred against Mississippi State for the Magnolia Cup.

November would be the month of tournaments and regionals. The SEC Tournament was held in Orange Beach, Ala. The first opponent for the Rebels would be Kentucky along with a 2-1 victory. The next day, the Rebels would be shut out of the tournament by Tennessee (0-2).

The Rebels would compete against Texas in the first round of the NCAA Regional with a 1-0 victory. Only two days later, the Rebels would be ousted by Florida in double overtime (3-4). When asked to comment on the game, Lindley Beckman, a junior midfielder from Anchorage, Ky., said, "I would want to play this game over again because it was just too close of a game."

"We accomplished a lot this year. We did everything we expected to do and worked hard from day one 'til the end. It was a tough season but with good rewards."

-Hillary Beckman

a sophomore midfielder and forward from
Anchorage, Ky.





Robin Freeman



Robin Freeman

Left: this soccer player shows her skills in protecting the ball against a Jacksonville player. Above: Kristal Menard, a junior midfielder from Crestwood, Ky., looks to a teammate to pass the ball to. The Lady Rebels beat Jacksonville 4-0.

Indoor		
Date	Opponent	Score
8/23	Oklahoma (Preseason)	1 - 2 L
8/29	South Alabama	6 - 0 W
8/31	Memphis	7 - 0 W
9/05	FIU	3 - 0 W
9/07	Southwest Missouri State	4 - 0 W
9/12	Wyoming	3 - 1 W
9/14	Missouri	2 - 1 W
9/19	Jacksonville	4 - 0 W
9/21	Florida State	1 - 2 L
9/26	Middle Tennessee	3 - 0 W
9/28	Southeast Missouri	5 - 0 W
10/03	Georgia	1 - 2 L
10/05	Tennessee	1 - 0 W
10/10	LSU	3 - 0 W
10/12	Arkansas	4 - 1 W
10/17	Alabama	3 - 1 W
10/19	Auburn	2 - 1 L
10/24	South Carolina	0 - 0 T
10/26	Florida	0 - 1 L
Magnolia Cup		
10/31	Mississippi State	0 - 0 T
SEC Tournament		
11/06	Kentucky	2 - 1 W
11/07	Tennessee	0 - 2 L
NCAA Regional		
11/14	Texas	1 - 0 W
11/16	Florida	3 - 4 L



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In alphabetical order: (players) Leigh Barrow (3), Bernadette Bartlett (30), Hillary Beckman (9), Lindley Beckman (6), Courtney Biddle (2), Emily Brown (32), Erin Edmondson (22), Ashley Ferree (5), Brittany Gillespie (1), Sammi Gould (29), Karen Hall (17), Ashley Hanne (24), Heather Hopson, Elise Karlowicz (SS), Kaela Kelly (16), Megan Mattel (11), Kristal Menard (10), Brittney Potts (23), Laura Price (4), Kelley Renie (19), Mary Robinson (25), Ramey Rush (8), Amy Sample (12), Ann Shelton (31), Lyndsey Williams (33) (staff) Erin Aubrey (Assistant Coach), Derek Greene (Assistant Coach), Steve Holeman (Head Coach), Joey Long (Student Assistant)

Right: The team huddles together before the Memphis game in August, they won the game 7-0.

off the field...



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Steve Holeman Head Coach

"This season was successful and was a positive movement for the program. We made progress and made a statement and gained a tremendous amount of respect from our fans."

When asked if Coach Holeman could go back and do one thing over again, he said, "The Tennessee game in the SEC Finals. We would have paid more attention to detail since it was the first game we played back to back in all season."

"I coach to educate and develop players on the field and also in life as well. It also allows me to give back to the sport and its not just a job."

Ramey Rush
a junior defender from Meridian, Miss.

"Soccer is a sport that gives many opportunities to the players, the ability to gain friendships and do a lot of traveling."

"We are on a path of getting better each year. We did well and accomplished a lot. We are prepared for next year with a great staff. I can truly say that I have gained 24 best friends from this experience."

"If I could go back to any game to 'redo' it, I would go back to the Auburn game where I would have stayed behind my mark. I would not have let the ball go over our heads and would have turned the game around for the team."



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Ramey Rush

Date	Opponent
9 25	Tiger Invitational
9 26-28	Ole Miss Invitational
10 3-5	Ole Miss Invitational
10 11	UT-Martin
10 18	Tenn. Tech & Xavier
11 15	Walsh Invitational
1 30	UTM Invitational
1 31	Withrow Invitational
2 8	Memphis
2 15	NCAA Sectional
2/27-29	GARC Championship
3 6	Murray State University



Samantha Leach a sophomore from Orlando, Fla., waits patiently to get the perfect shot during the Ole Miss invitational.



off the range...



Valerie Boothe
Head Coach

"It is very challenging and hard to put into words. For me, rifle is a once in a lifetime chance to do something I love. We pride

ourselves on a close knit group of girls. There is a lot of team commrodery that you don't see in other teams. That unity helped us accomplish what we did. I can not think of one thing that I would change. The team had a lot of talent and they were mature. That made things a lot simpler." Coach Boothe is in her eighth season of coaching. "We keep building and growing, that is what impresses me the most. As the years go on the talent keeps growing."

Megan Sandage
Sophomore from Sutter, Calif.

Megan is the captain of the rifle team. Megan became involved in rifle during her freshman year in high school and has been involed ever since. "Rifle is a second family. Something I can shut out the outside world. Our team as a whole meshes and the new girls show great potential. We have strong shooters and a wonderful coach."



Megan Sandage

In alphabetical order: (players) Shanda Duval, Laura Gavin, Samantha Leach, Jennifer Lorenzen, Jessica McClain, Mara Polonsky, Megan Roberts, Megan Sandage (staff) Valerie Boothe (Head Coach), Richie Martin (Strength and Conditioning)

Sophomore, Megan Sandage from Sutter, Calif., concentrates on the target during a meet.

right on target

Lady Rebels keep growing and getting better

By Robin Freeman

The University of Mississippi ladies rifle team has nothing to complain about. This past season, the team was made up of eight talented shooters from all over the country. The team was lead by sophomore Megan Sandage, Sutter, Calif. Sandage was voted captain by her peers after a successful freshman season. Sandage shows a lot of potential for her next two years after a career all time high of shooting a 391 out of 400 with an air rifle. She is one of the strongest shooters in the history of the rifle team. This team, coached by Valerie Boothe, boasts itself as being a close knit group.

Laura Gavin, sophomore, Rockville, R.I., said that rifle is not just a sport but it is about making new friends, accomplishing a lot and reaching goals. The ladies of the rifle team do not only show great skill on the range but in the class room as well. With the help of academic counselor Andy Berger, the lady Rebels keep their studies in line making sure to maintain the required 2.0 GPA. This includes weekly meeting and tutoring sessions during finals.

The team gained three freshmen, Jennifer Lorenzen, Jessica McClain and Mara Polonsky. This has helped to form a team that will grow and build over the next few years to achieve a group of strong leadership.

"Once I discovered myself through it[rifle] it became something I really enjoyed and it made me a happier person"

-Samantha Leach
a sophomore from Orlando, Fla.



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the beat goes on

Rebelettes welcome a team of new and young dancers

by Robin Freeman

The University of Mississippi Rebelettes is made up of some of the most talented and dedicated dancers from around Mississippi and the country. During the fall semester, the Rebelettes can be found performing their routines with the Ole Miss, "Pride of the South", Band at Rebel football games. During spring semester, the Rebelettes form two squads to dance at the basketball games. A nationals team is also selected during the spring semester. This team competes annually in the NCAA National Championship. The championship, which is held in Florida, is a chance for the girls to compete nationally with girls of their talent and experience level.

In April, Rebelettes hold tryouts for the following fall. Potential freshmen are allowed to audition at this time. There were over 70 girls who tried out this year for the 20 to 25 positions on the team.

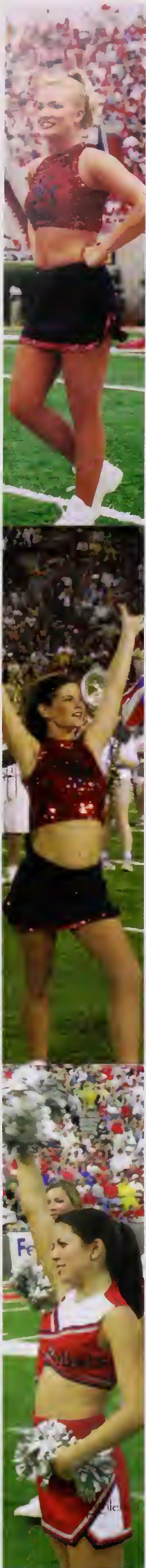
This past year, after the loss of several seniors, the Rebelettes welcomed a group of new and highly trained girls. Some advanced from junior varsity and some came directly on the team. Amy Holmes, Franklin, Tenn., is one of the few returning upperclassmen. Even though in her first year of graduate school, Holmes has come back to be a leader on the dance team.

Tryouts have certain requirements that must be met. Dancers will learn an eight count routine in one hour. This shows their ability to pick up routines quickly. Then the dancers are given the chance to show off their strengths, as they perform a solo dance to music of their choice. Each lady that becomes a Rebelette has some form of dance training, ranging from classically trained to high school dance team.

The Rebelettes are a vital part of the marching band, and spend over eight hours a week in basic practices. This does not include all the extras that go in before competitions and games. Rebelettes are also required to dance in and attend Christmas parades, football games, homecoming parades and basketball games.

"We are so lucky to be a part of such a great season. I am also lucky to be part of such a great group of girls. We are not just a team; we are all friends, which makes being a Rebelette more fun."

-Julie Gardino, Varsity Captain
a senior from Memphis, Tenn.





Robin Freeman

Left: Amanda Perdini and Katie Martin finish the halftime show during the Texas Tech game with a big smile. Below: Ashley Buffington, Britney Thorton, Amanda Perdini and Katie Smith take a moment after a game to pose for the camera.

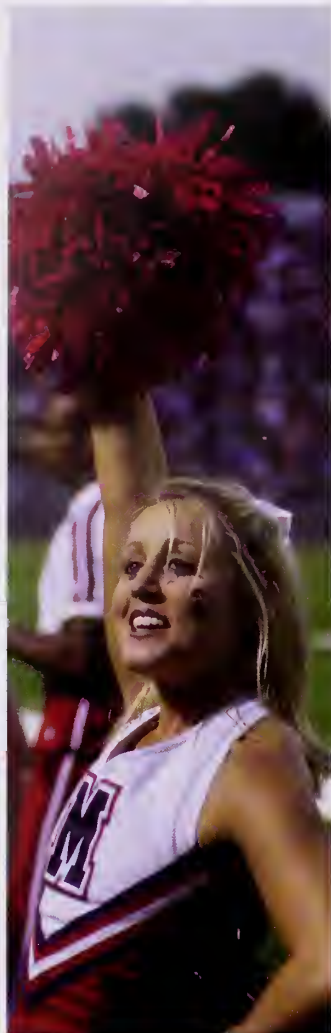


Hailey McCay



Robin Freeman

Rebellettes dance in perfect unison on the field during halftime with the band. They not only perform during halftime but on the sidelines during the football game.



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At the South Carolina football game, Jenna Torjunsen, a sophomore from Pascagoula, Miss., cheers on the field to help support the winning Rebel season.

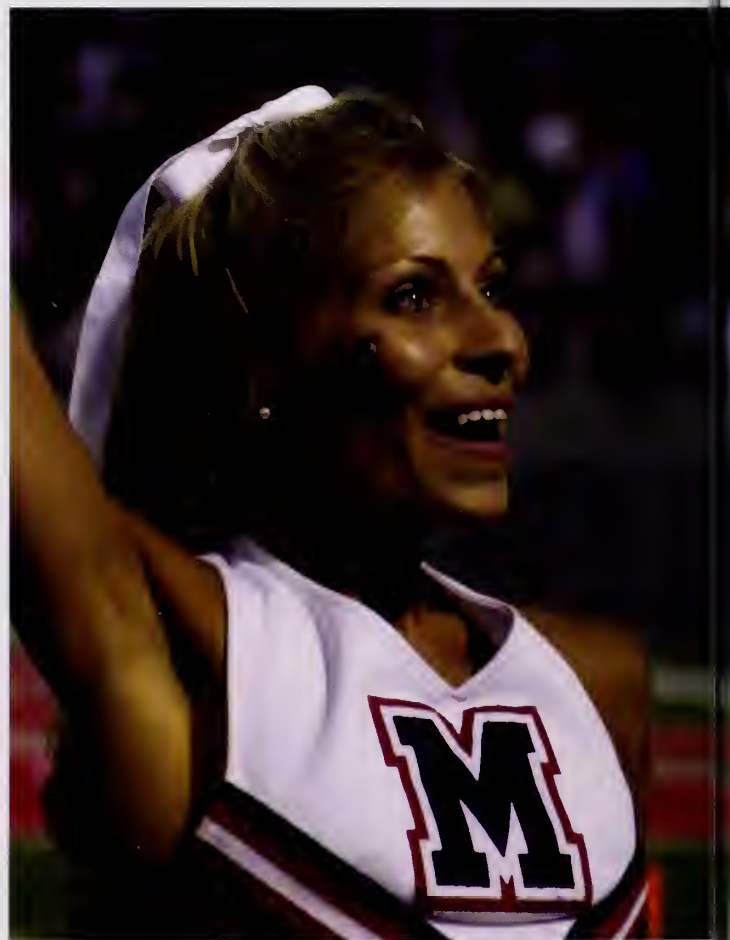


In alphabetical order: Lana Barrentine, Katie Boleware, Benji Borrelli, Martha Ellen Christopher, Ross Gay, John Michael Hearn, Shannon Johnson, Andrea Lewis, E.J. Patterson, James Phillips, Cory Sims, Courtney Spahn, Jenna Torjunsen, Clay Winberry



Robin Freeman

Above: At the Alabama football game, E.J. Patterson, a graduate student from Corinth Miss.; Cory Sims, a law student from Oxford, Miss.; Courtney Spahn, a freshman from Chatanooga, Tenn.; and Jenna Torjunsen, a sophomore from Pascagoula, Miss. get ready to perform the Diamond Head in cheering for the Rebels. Right: Andrea Lewis, a senior from Nashville, Tenn. cheers on the Rebels at the Auburn game.



we've got spirit

Rebel cheerleaders help lead fans during this past Ole Miss winning season

by Jeremy Roberts

E.J. Patterson knows what dedication means. As the cheerleading captain, Patterson has seen the team grow since his freshman year. "Traditionally, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 am, the squads come together for an hour for running, weightlifting, and cardiovascular exercise. Depending on the status of our health, we go to the University training room." After the work out routine in the morning, Patterson goes to class then to work at his graduate assistantship in the Campus Recreation Department. During the day squad members come in and talk about problems they are having and he calls the coaches to go over what the squad should be doing and what not. After leaving work, 5:00 pm practices begin. "My duties as a captain is to carry the squad through stretches and different routines and stunts. I also deal with the organization of the squad. As a captain, I try to listen to everyone and break animosity between the arguments of the diverse males and females. To be a good squad you have to go through a lot of things first. You have the younger guys dealing with their motivation and to help them during workouts. After the two hour practice, we then have a brief squad meeting to discuss times and events and what to wear for the games."

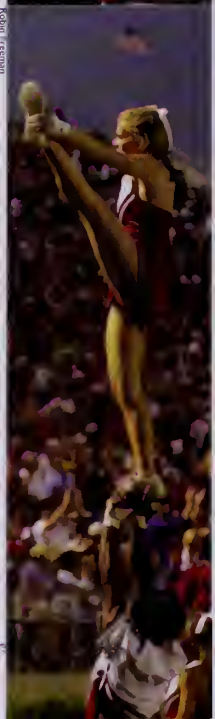
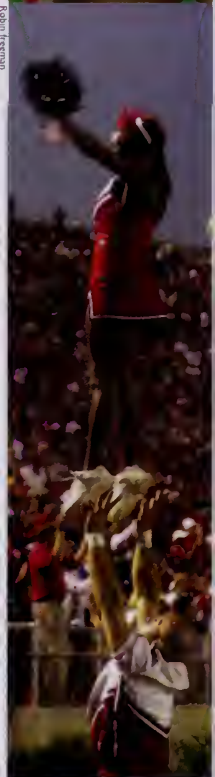
"During home football games, we have to be in the Grove about three hours before the games starts and wait for the Walk of Champions. After the team walks through, we go to the field to start warmups and preparing for the game. During the pre-game, we get the crowd into the game on the field while during stunts, and pyramids and basket tosses. We also lay out all the poms in the student section before the games as well. Once the Hotty Toddy goes on the jumbotron, we tumble the team out onto the field. During the first half, we cheer on the sidelines while showcasing our talents to the crowd. At halftime, we go to the club boxes to eat with the other squads. We are trying to get over our negative images of the past and trying to get to know other squads. During the fourth quarter, both the junior varsity and varsity squads come together for 'From Dixie With Love' with the student section and the band. Then we go back to the Grove and then back to the regular routine."

Courtney Spahn, a freshman from Chatanooga, Tenn., has made the transition from cheering in high school to here at the University of Mississippi. She defines cheerleading as "a person being well-rounded in gymnastics, stunting and spirit field." It was a lot easier for me to come from high school to college because I was on a co-ed squad in high school. It is different with the time and stress but more competitive. It has been a positive experience and I have learned a lot like how to be part of a team and not just for the betterment of myself along with how to be something meaningful and to be a big part of the University."

The varsity cheerleaders receive a \$500 scholarship each semester. They also cheer at every football game along with every men's home basketball game. The junior varsity cheerleaders only cheer at home football games and women's home basketball games. They squad is coached by Bryan and Amanda Cage, who also cheered together during college.

"Our strength is also one of our weaknesses. We have so much individual talent, which makes it challenging. We have a diverse amount of talent this year with three freshman, one sophomore and three senior girls along with one sophomore, two seniors, two graduate and two law student guys."

-E.J. Patterson, Varsity Cheerleading Captain
a graduate student from Corinth, Miss.





Right: Charlie Anderson, a senior defensive end from Jackson, Miss., and L.P. Spence, a senior linebacker from Corinth, Miss., tackle an LSU football player during the UM/LSU football game this past November at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium. Bottom Left: Von Hutchins, a senior corner from Natchez, Miss., tackles a Texas Tech player during the UM/Tech game this past September. Bottom Right: The Ole Miss defensive line shows their brut strength in tackling a Texas Tech player during the September 27th game.



to the next level

Rebels have first ten win season
since 1971 along with being
COTTON BOWL CHAMPIONS

by Jeremy Roberts

The 2003 Rebel Football program proved to have one of the most competitive and hyped up seasons seen in many years. Some of the most prominent SEC teams graced Hollingsworth Field at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium and were beaten by the Rebels. A victorious senior season, and an appearance to the Cotton Bowl catapulted the Rebel stop the next level of SEC ball.

The season opened against Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. in August. Vandy held the Rebels 48 yards of total offense in the first quarter and also forced the Rebels to settle for a field goal at the end of the first half, stopping the Rebels three times from the Vandy two. The Rebels would battle past Vanderbilt's defense to a 24-21 victory. Next, the Rebels would fall short to Memphis in Tiger territory. It marked the first Memphis win over the Rebels since 1994. In this game, the Tigers overcame four touchdown passes by Ole Miss quarterback Eli Manning. Chris Collins recovered the ball at one point along with Lorenzo Townsend making a five-yard score. Bill Flowers also had a 40 yard touchdown after a short Memphis punt to the Tiger forty. All-in-all, the Tigers controlled the final quarter scoring twenty-three points.

The first home game for the Rebels came September 13 against Louisiana-Monroe. Manning as 22-of-26 for 353 yards and three touchdowns allowed the Rebels to score 45 straight points to beat Louisiana-Monroe 59-14. During this game, the Rebels also became the 30th school in NCAA history to reach 575 victories. Texas Tech would come in the next week to beat the Rebels 49-45. It was a close game throughout, but Texas Tech had the opportunity to seize control in the first half. Although the Rebels lost, Chris Collins broke the Mississippi career reception record on the Rebels' opening drive. That catch gave Collins 143 career receptions.

Playing the Gators in The Swamp was the next challenge for the Rebels. In 2002, the Rebels beat Florida 17-14 which lead to the dismantle of the goal posts but that was not the case in 2003 (no posts were removed). The Rebels came into Florida with having the nation's worst pass defense, but it was good enough to beat Florida. The Rebels opened SEC play 2-0 for the second straight year by rallying past the twenty-fourth ranked Florida, 20-17. In a press conference after the game, Flowers, a junior from Pelham, Ala., said "It's great to have this kind of victory. It's more of a morale victory for us. We got out confidence back, especially the defensive backs."

The Rebels returned home for Homecoming on October 11 to gain a shutout over Arkansas State, 55-0. An interception by linebacker Justin Wade setup the first of two field goals by Jonathan Nichols bringing the score 20-0 at the half. Reserve quarterback Michael Spurlock led the Rebels to a pair of touchdown drives in the final period. The Alabama Crimson Tide would be the next team defeated by the Rebels on Hollingsworth Field. Victories over Alabama have been the rarest of commodities for Ole Miss with only beating the Crimson Tide eight times in 51 meetings. Manning came out firing as Ole miss went 24-0 when Brandon Jacobs scored on a ten-yard run with eleven seconds left in the first quarter. The Rebels beat the Tide 43-28. The Arkansas victory proved to be worthwhile as Nichols kicked four field goals as the Rebels defeated the 21st-ranked Razorbacks 19-7 to move into first place in the SEC West.

The Rebels remained in first place and improved to 5-0 in the SEC for the first time since 1963 after holding off South Carolina to a 43-40 victory. Tremaine Turner ran for a career-high 117 yards on twenty-five carries. "It all worked out in the end," Turner said. "We found a way to win." The Rebels traveled to Auburn on November 8 to face Tommy Tuberville's Tigers. "We saw 15-20 plays that if we hadn't made the, we wouldn't have had a chance to win that football game," Ole Miss Head Coach David Cutcliffe said. The Rebels held off Auburn with a 24-20 victory and a 6 - 0 record. The final home game against LSU proved to be the toughest and fatalist game played all season with a the number three LSU Tigers beating the 15th ranked Rebels 17-14. Nichols missed two field goals during this game. Ole Miss has its six-game winning streak snapped, while LSU won its fifth straight. The decision of the West was but on the back burner as the Rebels traveled to Starkville for the 100th meeting to determine where the Egg Bowl will stay for another year. The Rebels sent MSU Head Coach Jackie Sherill into retirement with his worst Egg Bowl loss ever. The rainy, cold atmosphere did not stop the Rebels from having an great SEC season. The 31-0 shutout allowed the Rebels to ask "Are We Atlanta Bound?" The Rebels remained in the SEC West title race and reached nine regular-season victories for the first time since 1990. Ole miss could have earned its first trip to the SEC Championships if No. 3 LSU would have lost to Arkansas the day after the traditional Thanksgiving Egg Bowl. Every Rebel fan spent their day screaming "soowie" in a painstaking battle between LSU and the Hogs. The Rebels would have to settle for Co-West Champions along with an appearance to the Cotton Bowl. Eli Manning threw for 259 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score in his final game for Ole Miss, leading the No. 16 Rebels to a 31-28 victory over No. 21 Oklahoma State in the 2004 Cotton Bowl.

One is obviously able to tell that this was a successful season for the Rebels and has truly catapulted them to the next level. What is in store for the 2004 season?

"This raises the bar for us."
-Head Coach David Cutcliffe
after the Cotton Bowl



Right: The 2003 Rebel football team huddles around the pig skin after one of the victorious games they played this season. Far Right: Eli Manning, a senior quarterback from New Orleans, La., points toward Chris Collins, a senior wide receiver from Gloster, Miss., before a toss in the LSU game this past November at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.



In alphabetical order: (players) Alan Abrams (9), Christian Albarracin (31), Slate Amos (82), Charlie Anderson (85), Stacy Andrews (67), Billy Armstrong (59), Iroko Ayodele (31), James Baggett (12), Emil Baltic (6), Nate Banks (28), Rob Barnes (62), Chris Barrett (57), Danny Bell (44), Tye Biddle (7), Travis Blanchard (13), Ben Boatright (14), Tony Bonds (65), Daniel Booth (61), Ken Bournes (45), Paul Bowers (40), Ben Boyce (52), McKinley Boykin (68), Michael Bozeman (72), Joshua Braithwaite (30), Hunter Bray (41), Ben Brewer (23), Jimmy Brooks (83), Bryan Brown (4), Wesley Bryan (37), Doug Buckles (62), James Campbell (71), Rob Cannon (42), Charles Clark (20), Dedrick Clark (92), Frank Clayton (6), Tristin Cleve (22), Marcus Cohen (77), Chris Collins (8), Josh Cooper (99), Vicent DeLoach (56), Cass Dodgen (28), Thomas Eckers (60), Mike Espy (11), Andrew Fetsko (26), Deshuan Fields (1), Kirt Finnell (81), Ethan Flatt (19), Bill Flowers (84), Andrew Galbierz (15), Jeremy Garrett (54), Edwin Gelin (35), Mike Gibson (40), Kennedy Griffin (46), Steven Hall (11), Bobby Harris (75), Darryl Harris (50), Adam Hayes (3), Kyle Higginbotham (85), Mario Hill (87), Matt Hinkle (4), Anthony Hobgood (45), Craig Holcomb (32), Tavarus Horne (30), Robert Hough (94), Keith Houston (32), Terrance Houston (55), Von Hutchins (5), Brandon Jacobs (27), Brandon Jenkins (90), Kerry Johnson (2), Marcus Johnson (76), Shawn Johnson (34), Travis Johnson (25), Miller Johnston (29), Broderick Jones (79), Ryan Jones (63), Robert Lane (15), Brian Lester (57), Webb Lewis (49), Lawrence Lilly (88), Daryl London (13), Eli Manning (10), Marquis McBeath (1), Trumaine McBride (3), Ronald McClendon (5), Tyler McKenzie (35), Sidney McLaurin (64), Patrick Means (24), Seth Michaelson (86), Chip Mills (37), Jayme Mitchell (77), Jesse Mitchell (95), Kareem Moore (22), Zachary Moore (8), Cameron Myers (36), Jonathan Nichols (86), Jamil Northcutt (38), Eric Oliver (26), Vashon Pearson (21), Matt Pierce (23), Chad Pilcher (28), Jamal Pittman (21), Rick Razzano (42), Connor Redfearn (93), Dontae Reed (44), Thad Rhodes (33), David Rice (27), Eric Rice (80), Cody Ridgeway (97), Trey Rishe (69), Rob Robertson (81), Cory Robinson (96), Kelvin Robinson (39), Lee Rogers (93), Antonio Sanders (66), Justin Sawyer (53), Wes Scott (17), Marvin Smith (43), Seth Smith (12), Barry South (25), L.P. Spence (48), Chris Spencer (73), Michael Spurlock (16), Tre Stallings (70), Carlos Suggs (89), Bryant Thomas (14), Lorenzo Townsend (33), Lamarace Tucker (2), Ian Turner (36), Tramaine Tuner (47), Shelby Van Every (58), Marvin Vaughan (43), Justin Wade (51), Leroy Wallace (9), Keith White (41), Richard Whitfield (78), Andrew Wicker (91), Johnny Wickham (19), Joe Williams (97), Patrick Willis (49), Andrew Wilson (96), Cliff Woodruff (74), Dawan Woods (34), Marcus Woodson (29), Danny Wysong (20) (staff) David Abernethy (Asst. Strength and Conditioning Coach), Alundis Brice (Graduate Assistant), Steve Cheatham (Asst. AD for Football Operations), David Cutcliffe (Head Coach), Chuck Driesbach (Defensive Coordinator/Secondary), Noel Durfee (Asst. Strength and Conditioning Coach), Marion Hobby (Defensive Ends Coach), Walker Jones (Coordinator of Football Operations), Jim Knowles (Linebackers/Recruiting Coordinator), John Latina (Offensive Coordinator/OL Coach), Andrew Luke (Tight Ends/Assistant Offensive Lines Coach), Ruben Mendoza (Coordinator of Strength and Conditioning), Ron Middleton (Runnings Backs/Special Teams Coach), Leroy Mullins (Director of Sports Medicine), Tim Mullins (Head Athletic Trainer), Rick Petri (Defensive Tackles Coach), Kurt Roper (Quarterbacks Coach), Zac Roper (Graduate Assistant), John Ross (Head Equipment Manager), Roger Wilson (Graduate Assistant), Thomas (T.D.) Woods (Receivers).

Date	Opponent	Score
8/30	Vanderbilt	24 - 21 W
9/06	Memphis	34 - 44 L
9/13	LA-Monroe	59 - 14 W
9/27	Texas Tech	45 - 49 L
10/04	Florida	20 - 17 W
10/11	Arkansas State	55 - 0 W
	*Homecoming	
10/18	Alabama	43 - 28 W
10/25	Arkansas	19 - 7 W
11/01	South Carolina	43 - 40 W
11/08	Auburn	24 - 20 W
11/22	LSU	14 - 17 L
11/27	Mississippi State	31 - 0 W
	*Egg Bowl (Champions)	
1/02	Oklahoma State	31 - 28 W
	*Cotton Bowl (Champions)	



“There is nothing else
that compares to
60 - 80 thousand people
cheering you on,
now that’s football!”
-Cody Ridgeway,
a junior punter
from Jackson, Tenn.

off the field...

SINCE 1893, OLE MISS FOOTBALL HAS
PRODUCED THESE REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS:

- 3 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
- 6 SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 31 REBEL TEAMS PARTICIPATED IN BOWL GAMES
- A RUN OF 15 CONSECUTIVE BOWL APPEARANCES
(1957-71)
- 19 BOWL VICTORIES
- 21 BOWL MVPs
- THE 1937 REBELS MADE THE FIRST EN MASSE
FLIGHT BY A COLLEGE SQUAD
- 39 FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICANS
- 3 FORMER PLAYERS ON ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICAN
TEAMS
- 16 ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS
- 4 RHODES SCHOLARS
- 10 FORMER PLAYERS OR COACHES IN THE
COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME
- 7 NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION
SCHOLAR-ATHLETES
- 8 NCAA POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
- OVER 190 PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
- SEC “TEAM OF THE DECADE” (50s)
- 130 TELEVISION APPEARANCES
- OVERALL RECORD OF 583-428-35
- 17 NCAA INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS
- 10 NCAA TEAM STATISTICAL CHAMPIONS
- NUMEROUS NCAA AND SEC RECORD HOLDER

The “off the field...” interview with Coach David Cutcliffe
could not be completed due to scheduling conflicts.



Jonathan Nichols

Jonathan Nichols

a junior kicker from Greenwood, Miss.

“This season was astonishing and amazing. We started back in January and knew this season was special. We were doing it for the seniors.”

“Football is a team sport. It’s a bunch of guys coming together as a family to really work hard before playing the big game.”

“From a kicking standpoint, the most important kick is the next, you can’t worry if you miss the last one. You have to go on to the next, which is why I would like to go back to the LSU game and kick the 36 yarder. It was personally a disappointment and for the team as well but if given the chance to go back, I know we could have beaten them.”

“We have great expectations for next season and we have a great recruiting class that has helped out a lot. If everyone continues to work hard, we can accomplish big things.”



Cody Ridgeway

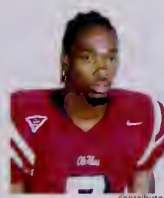
Cody Ridgeway

a junior punter from Jackson, Tenn.

“This was an exciting and remarkable season. This shows that football is the true definition of teamwork and if people are not doing their jobs, it can make or break the plays. This was a great year where everyone came together defensively and offensively. We were more like a family than a team. The coaches were really enthusiastic and knew what they were doing. They love the game.”

“If I was able to go back to the Texas Tech game, I would have liked to catch the ball that went over my head.”

“Next season we plan to come out fast and play ball and hopefully finish like we did this year, if not even better.”



Taye Biddle

Taye Biddle

a sophomore wide receiver from Decatur, Ala.

“This season was exciting and surprising. We made big steps and made progress. We showed the fans and everyone what will be going on in the future. And next season, we are going to pick up where we left off. We will basically be the same team but would have matured.”

“In the two games where I had drops, I would have kept my eye on the ball and made the catch. It’s a common mistake wide receivers make but I would, if I could, go back to that and make the catch.”

“I believe you should take everything as it unfolds. Just take it as it comes.”

After a pass from senior quarterback Eli Manning, Brandon Jacobs, a sophomore running back from Long Beach, Miss., runs past three Alabama Crimson Tide football players to score on a ten-yard run with eleven seconds left in the first quarter.

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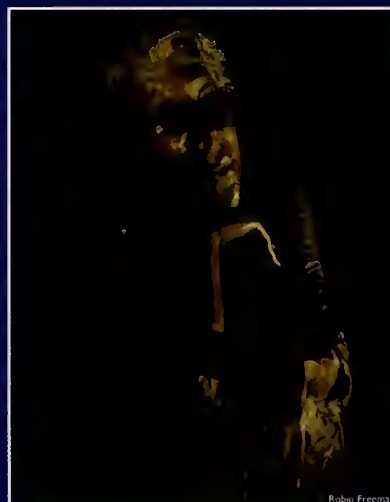
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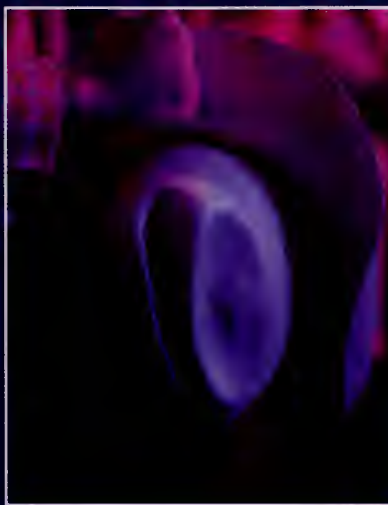
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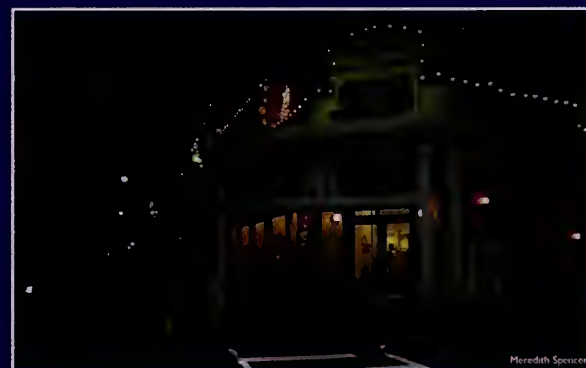
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- **Jeremy Roberts, athletics section editor**

It's hard to believe that my senior year is quickly coming to a close. This year has been quite stressful and one full of moments (well, okay, days) of insanity. But, I have to say that it's definitely been interesting. I have to give an enormous thank you to my assistant, Crystel. Really, thank you so much for your help with everything, especially hunting down people for information and pics. Thanks to everyone who came through whenever I needed something (last minute). Kelley, thank you for working so hard to make such a wonderful book. And, thanks for being there to suffer through senioritis with me. Meredith, you are so talented. Thanks for always being up for anything, even taking pics earlier than the crack of dawn. Nathan, thanks for always being there to make me laugh, especially through all of my near-quarter-life crises. Thanks to Robin, Amy and everyone else on staff for making this year so great. And, of course, thanks to my roommate for a wonderful year of crazy memories.

- **Julie Wong, organizations section editor**

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- **Robin Freeman, business manager and photographer**

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- **Racheal Batton, distinctions section editor**

"Musicians are the football stars. Music video directors are the kids doing yearbook"

- **Joseph Kahn, on the similarities between music video directing and high school.**



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-Mary-Grace Haynes, academics section assistant

“Is it unhealthy to be in love with a book? Is it odd to spend more time in an office than you do in a classroom or at home or with your friends? Not to me it isn’t.”

- Donnie Smith, Editor, *The Corolla*, 2002, *The University of Alabama*

With the closing of the year comes the closing of another great staff. This year, the staff of this yearbook has come together to create a publication that chronicles another year here at Ole Miss. As for my section, campus life, I would like to thank the many people that made it possible. The biggest problem of working for a publication is getting people to write you stories. I would like to thank Ricki Renick, Robin Freeman and Julie Wong so much for their willingness to write a story with a deadline quickly approaching. Meredith, thanks for all the wonderful pictures that you took for me even though some of the assignments were vague. Thanks to Willette Thomas for your help as my assistant. Also, thanks to all of the writers that have helped this section evolve to what it is with your writing. And last but certainly not least, thanks to Kelley, our editor, for creating a one-of-a-kind, visually pleasing publication that will be a record of the thousands of wonderful memories students have made here at Ole Miss. Good luck in the years to come.

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editor's note

Wow. I cannot believe that this year is over. It seems like only a few months ago I was wandering around Farley Hall as a freshman wondering where I would fit in. I never would have thought that a few years later I would be writing this letter.

I would like to start by saying that I love this book. I love everything about it. I love the late nights, the stress and the frustration that it caused. I love every page and every color. I loved every part of making it too. I even loved the mistakes and bad decisions, and I will tell you that there were some. I love them, because more than anything, that is what I learned from.

There are so many people that I need to thank whose influence and hard work over the past year have made this book so wonderful. First of all, Traci Mitchell and Darcy Davis, thanks for always listening to me and letting me blow off steam. Thanks for always letting me make the decisions, even if they were not always the right ones. Secondly, I must thank Nathan Geddie, who was always willing to help me whenever I needed it. You are going to do great things next year! Meredith Spencer, you are a fantastic photographer. Not only are your pictures incredible, but you were always willing to do anything to get them. Julie Wong, don't worry, we are going to figure our lives out, and they will be great. One day we will check off that box! Amy Patrick, you are a great person and have been a great roommate. Racheal Batton, I am so glad that we found you and that you joined our staff. It was always fun to work with you, but please, stay away from the push-pins. Ryan Upshaw, you can do it all! Jeremy Roberts, your section is wonderful. Robin Freeman, thanks for sticking things out with me for one more year! I am so glad that you got released from your job at the law firm so that you could come back to us. Ricki Renick and Sara Martin Ball, I know that things were kind of crazy with your section, but it turned out great. Virginia Shields, we missed you during your second semester and hope that you come back next year. Thank you for always putting so much effort into the greeks section. Crystel, Sali, Heather, Mary Grace, Stephen, Hays, Haley, Darell and Hudson I hope that you all know this book would not have been the same without your hard work.

I have to also thank Dr. Samir Husni for not being too shy (ya, right) to come and tell me to my face when I was making a stupid decision.

Finally, I need to thank my parents and sisters. Thank you for always being so supportive of me and whatever I do. I love you very much!

Sincerely,

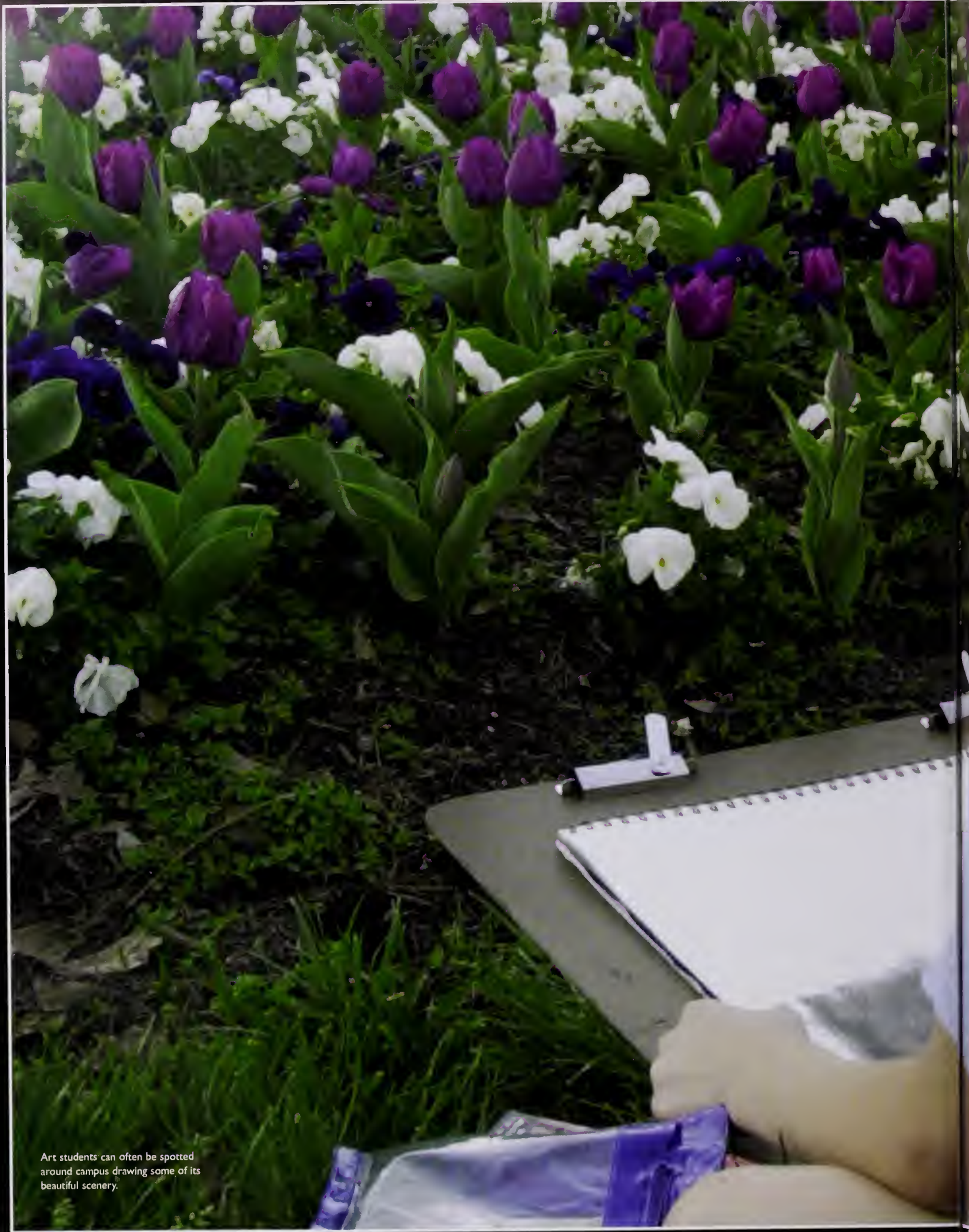
Kelley Hunsberger

Editor, 2004



Robin Freeman

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Art students can often be spotted around campus drawing some of its beautiful scenery.



Meredith Spencer



The Quad, only one year old, has become a favorite spot for students to hang out at in between classes on a nice day.





St. Peter's Episcopal Church provided a great place for Ole Miss students to get their pumpkins for Halloween.

WELCOME TO
ST. PETER'S
annual pumpkin Patch
BENEFITTING our
youth programs

Almost 250 Ole Miss students and employees came out on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, in order to "turn their backs on hate." The group stood in a circle, with their backs turned around Nationalists Party member Richard Barrett while he spoke in the Circle.







The Square is the heart of
nightlife for Ole Miss
students.





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General: *The Ole Miss* has been the official yearbook of the University of Mississippi since 1897. That same year, Elma Meek submitted the name “Ole Miss” in a contest to determine the name of the yearbook. Gradually, the name became an affectionate nickname for the University. The 108th volume was published at Taylor Publishing in Dallas, Texas and was produced by a staff of 22 students at The University of Mississippi with no direct affiliation with the University’s journalism department. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University. Ben Allen served as the publishing representative and Tami McConnell served as the account executive.

Cover&Endsheets: The cover was designed by members of *The Ole Miss* staff with the help of a Taylor graphic designer. It is a black-075 cover with a black screen. The font used on the cover is Papyrus. The endsheets are black royal linen #80. The fonts used on the endsheets include: Papyrus and Georgia.

TypeSpecs: All body copy is in Verdana 8pt. Photo credits are in GillSans 4pt, while captions are in GillSans 7pt with 9pt leading. All bylines are in GillSans Bold 10pt. Other fonts used include: Seville, Gourmond Bold Italic, Jefferson Script, Georgia, Minion, Apple Chancery, Vanguard, Rinna, Times, JackCondensed, Trebuchet, Palatino, Hoefler Text, Copperplate Gothic Light, Geneva and Lydian.

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